

# Oakland Tribune

## SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

FEBRUARY 13<sup>th</sup> 1916



**B**EWARE of the blonde! Ditto the brunette! And—if you must wed—look for the "Fifty-on-the-scale" beauty! Safety first!

These are the words of Science—perhaps not exactly as Science pronounced them originally—but forcible enough for any popular understanding and appreciation.

You pretty blonde girl, be ashamed—for Science says you're dangerous!

You of the raven tresses, be likewise abashed.

But if you're a "Fifty-on-the-scale" girl—then give three big cheers, and congratulate yourself. You're all right, and Science endorses you as perfectly fitted for matrimony or any other great achievements.

What's a "Fifty-on-the-scale" maid?

Just a girl that nature worked on with an egg-beater.

She's not blonde, and she's not brunette—she's "fifty-fifty." Scientists have an exact scale to measure the mixture. Zero's the blonde, and 100 is the brunette. And the "fifty-on-the-scale" maid is the "betwixt and between" of the scheme of feminine coloration.

Perfect blondes are born to be rulers, says Dr. Katherine Blackford, the noted psychologist. But—and here's why they're dangerous—they are, according to her diagnosis:

"The most active creatures and the tallest, all regular cut-ups and rip-arounds, and inconstant, fickle of heart, lacking in deliberation, most given to crimes and impulse, get rich—quick schemes and generally as explosive as bombs!"

Aha! That for the blondes.

Look out for 'em!

And now for the brunettes:

They're deliberate, more thoughtful, more given to the occult, ingrown speculation, slower to passion, figure consequences, and are more constant.

But—

They are given to allowing the blonde races to rule, haven't creative minds, are

languorous, have always been shown as villains and villainesses, in picture and story, and, when it comes to murder, it would be the blonde who would crack your skull with a club while the brunette would sit down and carefully figure out how to give you poison!

### ALL IN HEREDITY:

It's a matter of heredity, according to Dr. Blackford. When mankind was young, it was the blonde who was wild-blooded, vigorous, and rangy—brunettes were medium to squat, and took a long time to get their mental engines working.

"As to the desirability of the marriage of blondes and brunettes," says the scientist, "such matches must be most carefully made, because the characters are so different. There are many things they must learn to understand about these differences. Why! The blonde wife might heat the soup just to her liking, and scald her blond husband!"

And some people are "merged." They start out as blondes, and merge to the "fifty-on-the-scale" type. Everyone has seen the little boy with golden curls who looked so pretty—and grew up to have brown hair, and sometimes a black eye three or four days out of the week!

He's "merged!"

And now he's all right.

The same applies to the pretty little girl with the golden hair, whose locks turn, in later age, to chestnut. She's come down to the "fifty."

So you can marry her—she's perfectly safe!

But—this might be asked—if it is true that the blonde is so impetuous and unreliable, how does it happen that the light-haired German makes such a wonderful scientist?

He doesn't, says Dr. Blackford.

### THE DARK GERMAN:

"There are many dark-haired Germans," declares the scientist, "and many of mixed colorings: 'fifty-on-the-scale' who, it will be found, are the real scientists of that nation."

And then, again, it might be asked, how can the blondes be made out impulsive and quick to a danger-point, when the dark-skinned Italians are the ones who have the vendettas and are the most emotional?

"They are more intense," said Dr. Blackford. "But do not forget that it is the Italian who has the vendetta. He broods. He nurses his grievance, sometimes for years, secretly plotting his revenge. The blonde would knock you down then and there, when first wronged or insulted.

"Dark coloring means an intense nature, given more to the emotional than the blonde, while the blonde is more changeable. The blonde gets angry in a flash—and when it's over it's forgotten. The blonde broods, and nurses anger until it is stronger than the will. Then comes trouble."

Dr. Blackford (who is "fifty-on-the-scale," herself, and decidedly pretty), declares that the happy medium is the only safe bride for the average man—and that the happy medium in husbands is the best husband.

### NATURE'S EGG-BEATER:

Nature's egg-beater, mixing the colors into one composite whole, makes the reliable man or woman.

Napoleon, she points out, was very dark.

History tells us that he was intense in his habits and dislikes, given to brooding darkly for hours on many things, and altogether a perfect example of the "hundred-on-the-scale." He literally brooded himself to death when imprisoned on the island, she points out.

Caesar was another who was also dark—active and intense, emotional, and also given to brooding. Take some of the famous football players—they are blondes. They are more active, quick to reach judgments, more impulsive, and speedy in understanding signals or seeing plays in the field. The dark man usually is not a good football player. But in baseball, where he has not so much quick work to watch, he shines.

Take the movies. The pretty blonde, vivacious, lively, is more on the films than the dark woman, who must be tall and statuariesque to give any effect. Mary Pickford and Dorothy Gish are among these. Then, for the brunette type, see Enid Markey, Theda Bara, or Mabel Normand.

Blonde actresses are usually tall and stately—the blonde actress is usually small and lively. When Adele Blood appeared as a blonde, who was also tall and stately, she so surprised the theatergoers that it made her famous, although as an actress she never was half the success that she has been as a perfect blonde.

### SCIENCE'S WARNING:

So remember, boys, when you would wed—look for the maid who's a perfect mixture.

Beware of the blonde—the perfect blonde.

Beware of the perfect brunette.

Of course, if you're in love with either type all this won't be much argument, anyhow—and you'll probably do as you please about it!

But when trouble comes, remember what Dr. Blackford said. If she were present she'd be able to repeat the formula so well known to all women—blonde or brunette—"I told you so!"

### THE BLONDE FIGHTERS:

When the light-haired Norsemen came down from the north in the early days of Europe they proved the most formidable fighters the Angels and their allies had ever seen. Impetuous, quick, devoid of even the knowledge of fear, they took Europe by storm—but the dark-haired races waited, figured, thought and finally conquered through superior generalship and superior ability to think themselves out of tight places.

The Norse legends, the story of Siegfried, and the other stories of the Nibelungen Ring describe the heroes as glorious creatures with light hair. They are brave, strong and always impetuous—in fact, the legends themselves are impetuous, carried along on a whirl of fancy, with inconsistencies in every

line. The Greek myths, on the contrary, describe gods who are thinkers, and every story is so carefully worked out in detail that one can make an outline of the genealogy of the Greek gods and heroes without finding a single inconsistency.

The Greeks figured out their myths—the light-haired Norsemen simply told them as fast as they fancied them, and the Eddas therefore contain puzzles to the scientist and reader that Homer or the verses of Virgil lack. Of course, the Eddas are far older, but Homer's songs were based on the current belief of his day, far older than even the stories of the north.

Of the great scientists of early days they were dark Greeks and Latins. Euclid was almost swarthy, it is declared. Hero was dark. Of the modern scientists, Kelvin was "fifty on the scale," Ehrlich is the same, Steinmetz is dark and Edison is "fifty on the scale" with hair darker than his eyes—that is, it was before he grew gray.

Of the writers, Barrie, the humorist, is a "fifty on the scale" example. George Ade is the same, George Sterling, the poet, is dark, and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, writer-physician, "fifty on the scale."

Of financiers, Morgan was dark, Rockefeller a "fifty," Carnegie a "fifty," with light eyes, and Schwab is also a "fifty," inclined to darkness. William Ellis Corey inclined to lightness, and was impetuous, as his career shows.

Whether Dr. Blackford's theories really furnish an absolute guide to a character or not it is hard to tell. While it is possible with mathematical certainty to tell what a crowd of people will do under given circumstances it is almost impossible to foretell what any one individual will do under these same circumstances. So probably the differences described as existing between the blonde and the brunette may be merely hints on which to base theories of probable action.

But Dr. Blackford seems to have history on her side—and many scientists say she is right.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE of SCIENCE

## NEW BOATHOOK TO REMOVE BIG DANGER IN LIFEBOAT APPARATUS

## QUICK ACTING CATCH IS FOUND

Oakland has added another device to its notable list of "Safety First" appliances in the new quick-releasing hook designed for life-boats, invented by H. A. Attfield of this city. The patent for the novel device was issued last June.

Everyone who has been in a wreck remembers the sickening delay in getting down the boats—it seemed to take hours. The sailors worked fast, but a hook would stick somewhere, or something else would cause trouble and delay.

But the new hook does away with the difficulty.

It holds just as fast as the old-fashioned hook, but it lets go faster. A jerk at the side-patch, and the hook turns inside out, releasing boat or life-boats.

The hook will be used to suspend the life-boat from the davits. The boat may be lowered and then, when all is ready, the hooks released without delay.

The new hook has another advantage—it is stronger than the old-time ordinary hook.

## "Black Widow" Most Deadly of Spiders

In one small spot in the state of Washington, on the cliffs along the west shore of Whidbey Island, lives a colony of the most deadly spiders known to science. "The Black Widow" (Latrodectus Nectans) is not native of that state, but in some strange way a colony of this species of spiders has been established on one of the wildest shores of Puget sound.

Trevor Kincaid, a professor of zoology of the University of Washington, discovered the spiders on an exploration trip. The spider is jet black and very large, fully an inch long. Its only marking is on the abdomen, at about the middle, where there is a bright red spot. On the female this roundish spot has something the shape of an hour glass.

"The Black Widow" lives on big black beetles. It is rarely that a spider attacks armored insects like the beetle, but the widow snare them. Apparently the spider sets out traps of spider web, and the victim blunders into them in the dark. The widow rolls its prey in a blanket of webbing until it is helpless and then it suspends this bundle in front of its door by a single thread.

## Women in Medicine Is England's Need

The operation of the insurance act, with its free medical attention to the low-waged class, is seriously hampered by lack of doctors in England. In London the 1440 panel doctors have been reduced by 176, who have joined the forces, leaving 1270 to look after London's million and a half insured persons. If the remaining number is further reduced by the new armies, the medical benefit of the insurance act may be allowed to lapse, which would bring great suffering upon the poor.

"Women must be encouraged to enter the medical profession," said Kinsley Wood, vice-chairman of the London insurance committee, speaking of the need of doctors, "and it should also be made possible for poor but clever men to enter the profession. Otherwise there will be a considerable shortage at no very great distance of time."

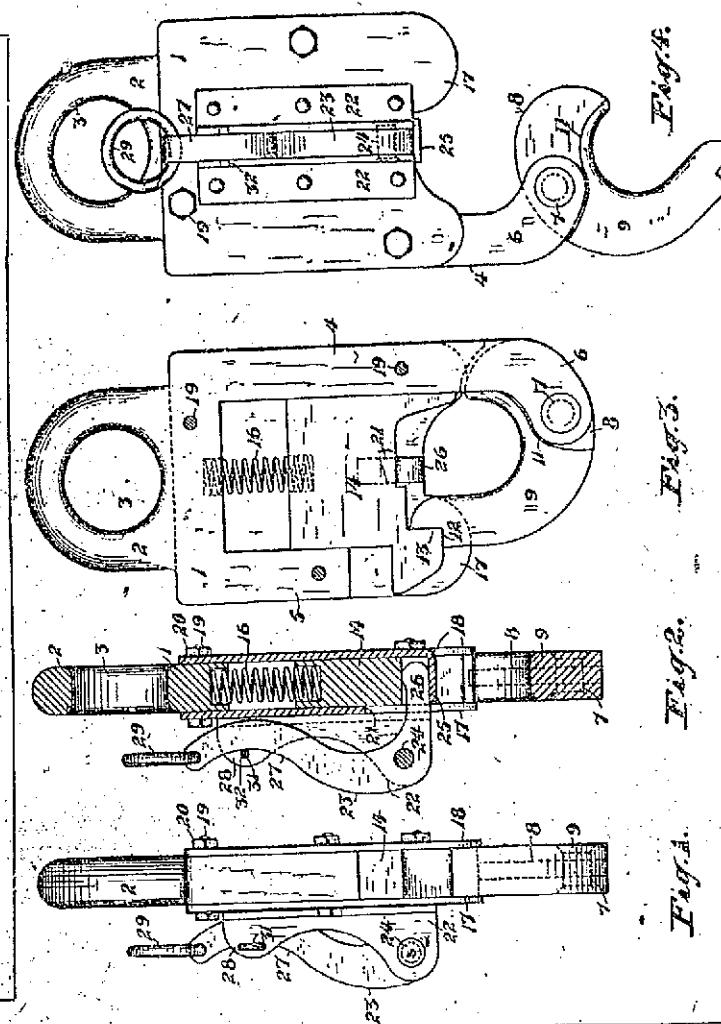
## AUTOMATIC GUN TO PROTECT LIVE STOCK FROM MARAUDERS

Three Salt Lake men—A. O. Treganza, Ernest Schraga and John C. Damon—have perfected an invention designed to keep predatory animals away from flocks of sheep and other livestock at night.

The basic idea for their invention was suggested by an incident which Schraga witnessed in southern Utah about a year ago. A miner siphoned over a pool of water and the dioxide lamp on his cap fell into the small pond. The miner struck a match to light his pipe before he rescued his lamp, and an explosion followed.

When Schraga told Treganza and Damon of the incident they realized that dioxide gas could be put to some use, and shortly afterward they started experiments, with the result that they have invented an apparatus

The New Safety Boat Hook, an Oakland Invention to Facilitate the Handling of Lifeboats at Sea



## Miners' Safety Lamp Dates Back 100 Years

More than one hundred and one years ago—on the 9th of January, 1815, to be exact—the first safety lamp shed its beams in the dark recesses of a coal pit.

The miner's lamp of today is a great improvement on the lamp of 100 years ago, but that lamp brought security and safety to the miners that he had never before known.

Sir Humphrey Davy, although he felt well grounded in his reliance upon the scientific correctness of his invention, had never descended a coal pit to make the trial.

The Rev. John Hodgson, rector of Jarrow, a mining neighborhood near Newcastle, England, determined to do this for him. Before Davy's invention miners, when working in foul air, were in the habit of lighting themselves by a disk of steel which kept revolving in contact with a piece of flint. This arrangement, though fairly safe, gave very little light.

Davy found the means of inclosing the flame in a kind of lantern of wire gauze capable of giving out light without causing an explosion. Provided with one of Davy's lamps, Mr. Hodgson descended into a pit, walked about in an atmosphere of fire-damp, or explosive gas, held the lamp high and low and saw it become full of blazing gas without being followed by an explosion.

He approached a miner working by the spark light of the flint lamp. This man had not the slightest knowledge that such a wonder as Davy's lamp was in existence. He was alone in an atmosphere which he knew was one of great danger. When he saw the light approaching, apparently a candle burning openly, he cried out: "Put out that light!" The light came nearer and nearer. The miner began to implicate the crazy comrade, for

so he supposed the oncoming person to be, who was tempting death in so rash and certain a way. At last there stood before him the grave-faced, clerical-looking man, silently exulting in the success of the new lighting appliance which insured the future safety of the pitman from fire-damp.

While Davy was at work upon his lamp, George Stephenson, the great inventor, was endeavoring to attain a like result. His lamp, much like Davy's, was first tried in the Killingworth pit near Newcastle, November 30, 1815. This lamp was called the "Geordy." No one now doubts that both Davy and Stephenson invented the original safety lamp quite independently of each other, though throughout the years 1816 and 1817 a fierce lamp war raged, the friends of each inventor accusing the other of stealing flame.

The valuable features the inventor claims for his mill over the ordinary type of windmill are that it gets a much greater percentage of efficiency, the motion is perfectly controlled, and the power is delivered to a revolving shaft, thus making it applicable to driving any kind of stationary machinery.

The mills are especially adaptable. It is said, to rural and suburban home service, for light and power, and may also supply heat for the radiators and electric range at a first cost only, plus a reasonable upkeep expense.

The mill may be electrically controlled from the wall switch in the house and automatically controlled at the mill.

Wind Power Plant to Develop Current

Dr. E. H. Manning, of Tomah, Wis., has made application for a patent on a wind power plant, designed to furnish power for generating electricity, for charging storage batteries, or other service where a cheap power and steady motion is desired.

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## AUTOMATIC GUN TO PROTECT LIVE STOCK METIC IS INVENTED

Oh, joy for the schoolboy! Miss Alberta Bechmann, of Cincinnati, O., has just invented a painless way of learning the multiplication, the division and subtraction tables, and the government has given her a patent.

The invention consists of a board upon which are printed rows of figures from 0 to 144. The rows are separated by grooves. Now, for instance, if you want to find out what 6 times 4 is, all you have to do is to find the figure 6, at the top of the board, and the figure 4, at the side; then place a ruler in the groove near-

est 6, and another ruler in the groove nearest 4. In the corner made by the two rulers you find your answer, 24. If you would divide 24 by 6, you place one ruler between 6 and 24 and then place the other ruler in the groove that runs at right angles with the 24, and, presto! you have your answer, 4, at the outside end of the second ruler.

Also by Miss Bechmann's painless method, 8 times 0 is never 8, as many children think. It invariably shows that 8 times 0 is 0. To learn what 6 plus 18 is, refer to the 6 column, skip

## MAIL ROUTE IN AIR IS NEW PROJECT

The Aero Club of America makes the announcement that Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, has asked the club to urge Congress to establish air routes wherever possible throughout the United States, so as to bring in use thousands of aeroplanes which, while being employed daily for peaceful purposes, shall form a valuable reserve of trained aviators and partly supply the aeronautical deficiencies of the United States army, navy and militia.

Dr. Bell, in making this recommendation for using flying machines in the postoffice, says:

"There the government can assist us. If we have hundreds of postal air routes with men carrying mails, we will have a vast number of trained aviators accustomed to flying and intimately familiar with the appearance of the land over which they pass."

The recommendations of Dr. Bell will be considered at the next meeting of the board of governors of the Aero Club, when there also will be considered a plan to establish the first forty-three aeroplane mail routes which have been proposed by the postoffice department.

It was said the board of governors will probably urge Congress to make the necessary appropriation for establishing these routes, which may amount to \$5,000,000, and will ask the thirty affiliated aero clubs to support this recommendation.

Some of the routes suggested by the postoffice department where the aeroplane can carry mail in less time than is required by other methods are as follows:

Albany, N. Y., and Lake Placid, N. Y.—Rail distance, 142 miles; time, 8 hours 10 minutes. Air-line distance, 112 miles; time, 2 hours 15 minutes.

Sag Harbor, L. I., and New London, Conn.—Distance by water via Shelter Island, Elizabethtown and Mathias Manor, 46 miles; time, 3 hours. Air-line distance, 25½ miles; time, 30 minutes.

## INFLUENZA SPREAD REPORTED BY SURGEON

The most serious epidemic of influenza ever known to exist in this country was disclosed in reports laid before Surgeon-General Blue, of the public health service, recently. The reports, which were from public health service officers, show that the disease is spreading at an alarming rate and is causing many deaths. Of the larger cities, influenza is widely prevalent in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Seattle, Cleveland and Detroit, the two latter cities having probably 100,000 cases.

The federal authorities explain that they are practically helpless to aid in stemming the tide of the epidemic. It must be dealt with by local authorities, who in turn are relying on co-operation from the public. In the hope that publicity will stimulate the co-operation Surgeon-General Blue has called for reports from all parts of the country.

Health Officer W. C. Woodward, pronounced a warning to residents of the District of Columbia that they take precautions against the spread of grip and influenza here. Reports from cities throughout the country have been published that grip and influenza are both increasing with alarming rapidity.

Though the health department has not taken cognizance yet officially of the prevalence of these epidemics, here, officials say the number of cases here is known to be large.

## Prehistoric Temple Unearthed in Mexico

The most striking prehistoric ruin yet unearthed by archaeologists in America has been found by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just made his report to the interior department.

The mound, the largest of any thus far found, was in Mesa Verde National Park, in New Mexico, and apparently was built for religious rites and ceremonies.

It has been named Sun Temple. There are twenty-five rooms, and the walls, which total more than 1000 feet in length, average four feet thick. Cedar and pinyon trees growing above the mound would indicate that the mound was built about 1300 A. D.

is the answer, 24. To subtract 6 from 24 you locate the 24 in the 6 column and above it is the answer.

The results gained by teaching the mathematical tables by this chart are said by critics to be excellent.

## How Physicians May Find Cancer Control

The dramatic aspects of the great European struggle and the sympathy for human suffering which has led to the generous aid that America has given, and is giving, to the wounded from the trenches and to the plague-stricken Balkans, has provoked a great popular interest in the medical and surgical aspects of war. This no one can seek to deify or belittle, but there is certainly danger that this generous interest in the affairs of our neighbors may lead us to forget

that the disease can be detected while still in a curable stage in distant parts of the city in the course of their work or play, disease spreads through the whole community.

Cancer is not contagious from individual to individual, but it is contagious from organ to organ, from locality to locality, within an individual's body. It is at first strictly localized and is then curable. It soon becomes generalized and is then incurable. Its prevention depends upon the detection of its beginnings while they are still localized.

The ease with which the disease can be detected while still in a curable stage varies with the part of the body in which it originates, but in most cases cancer can be detected by modern methods of diagnosis before it is cancer. In this stage the still harmless lump can then be effectively cured—in some cases by mere treatment, in more by trifling operations, which then obviate the necessity of the extensive mutilations which would be the only recourse a few weeks or months later. The early and trifling operations, moreover, offer a certain cure, while those which are later and extensive too often prove futile to check the disease, for the reason that it has then already migrated to other and inaccessible parts of the body, even though the original seat is still its only prominent manifestation.

## EDUCATION, NEED.

If popular and professional education could once be carried to the ideal point at which all cases of this disease were diagnosed and treated early the control of cancer would be attained. The best authorities believe that such an ideal condition is within the possibility of our present knowledge, and that it is well worth striving for.

The education of the public is the first requisite. "Fake" articles written in the interests of "cancer cures" are sent to every one and all should certainly be warned of the great difference in value between articles from individual sources and those which emanate from unscrupulous and authoritative bodies, such as the public health authorities, the national medical associations, which are always guided by experts, or the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which has been endorsed by all of them.

LIKE EPIDEMIC.

Center in the body of an individual is closely like an epidemic of contagious disease in a great city. If the first case of measles or diphtheria is detected and isolated, and if the house in which it occurs is emptied and disinfected before the neighbors have been exposed to it, the epidemic stops; but if the neighbors are allowed to run in and out and to carry on their

dering to it. The same noise that had disturbed the reader in the library followed him into the kitchen. The man reached for the kitchen broom, and just then the noise stopped. The fly alighted just where the would-be executioner could not see and clung to the window shade, breathing heavily. The exertion was telling on him. He had waxed fat. Naturally, a big fly, his exceeding rich diet had added to his embonpoint.

He liked best to cling to the side-walls or ceiling in a shadowy corner during the daytime and only fly noisily around, humming like an over-worked motor when he was disturbed.

He had had numerous escapes from the fly swatter, now fallen into disuse. His fly mind did not permit of any great degree of retrospection or he could have remembered times in the distant past when he was forced to flee for his life as the housewife thrashed the air vigorously with a dust cloth in her endeavor to bring him down.

The air was balmy—due to a well-kept furnace. The last fly was rummaging in the shadow of the electric shower in the library. He had been disturbed by the holiday festivities and he was too old to have his sleep broken into by the glare of lights from the cellar to garret. He attempted to rub his two front feet together, as had been his wont in his youth.

The next morning they found him fast to the shade. The last fly was dead!

## MEANT FOR BURGLARS.

R. E. T. Brown of Warrenton, Ore., has invented a three-way combination double burglar alarm electrical lock. The lock is so arranged that the insertion of a pass key in the decoy keyhole or the movement of the combination gives the alarm, which can be the ringing of a bell, the lighting of the building or a telephone call. The mechanical adjustment can also be adapted for use on windows.

EX-POSTMASTER INVENTOR.

C. N. Morris of Leavenworth, Kas., formerly postmaster at Lane, in same state, has invented an electric gun designed for coast defense, which the United States government has recently investigated. Morris at present is connected with an amusement company at Ottawa, Kas.



# Wreaths of Rosy Snow Aer Arms Should Be

The Woman Who Would Wear Evening Dress to Perfection, Should Have Beautiful Arms and Shoulders. Exercise and Massage Will Make Them So.

Writes

Lillian Russell



HOW to develop the arms and shoulders and keep them velvety, symmetrical and unblemished are secrets in which all women can share. Without practically the same attention that the face demands they reach a condition which will offset all other physical charms.

I am a firm believer in well-rounded physical development. By this I mean that the whole body should be cultivated and developed so that each part and feature will add to its beauty. Beautiful arms and shoulders are possessions in which women can take pride—yet they are within the reach of all who do not suffer from actual deformities.

General exercise develops the arms. There are few exercises which do not involve the muscles of the arms and shoulders. But there are exercises which result in special development.

I have several exercises which will bring excellent results, which you can obtain without leaving your boudoir. You should first study your arms and shoulders and learn where development is necessary. If the forearm needs to be rounded stand erect, raise the arms from your sides to a horizontal position and work the fingers with the muscles tensed as though the hands were grasping and releasing objects.

To develop the shoulders stand erect, raise the arms to a horizontal position and describe vertical circles. Be careful not to bend the arms, but give the shoulder muscles full play. Use dumb-bells and Indian clubs.

Tennis, rowing, golf and swimming are all excellent arm and shoulder development exercises. I always favor sports because they are enjoyable and hold one's interest, while simple calisthenics may become monotonous.

To put the arms in perfect condition they should be massaged



frequently. This keeps the muscles pliable and shapely, also invigorates the blood circulation and keeps the skin in good condition. Exercise, with massaging, will reduce or enlarge the arms by regulating the flesh covering and removing the surplus fat where it exists.

Exercises should not be confined to those especially adapted to arm and shoulder development. It is equally important to develop the rest of the body.

The shapely arm makes a poor appearance if the skin is not in a good condition. Many women fail to completely dry their arms after bathing and the result is often found in a patch of goose pimples on the back of the upper arm between the elbow and the shoulder. The skin of the arms and shoul-

ders should be treated with the same consideration that is offered to the face. It is easier by far to keep in good condition, because it is not exposed as extensively to the weather.

Superfluous hair frequently appears on the arms. If you are bothered in this way apply peroxide of hydrogen with absorbent cotton every other day. This will bleach and make the hair less conspicuous. Ammonia applied on alternating days will tend to destroy the hair.

The perfect arm has been the subject of

## Miss Russell's Answers to Queries

Gladys M.—A good way to reduce the busts is to massage them gently night and morning with spirits of camphor. Any

soap from the face with warm water, using a camel's-hair brush so as to remove all the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come. Then use cold water until the face is thoroughly cool. Wipe the face thoroughly with sterilized gauze or cheesecloth. Fill the skin with cold cream, just dabbed on all over. Let it remain half an hour, then wipe off any that is superfluous with a soft cloth. The amount of dirt that comes off will be incredible. Continue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared.

For freckles apply the following mixture: Four ounces of lactic acid, two ounces glycerin and one ounce orange flower water.

ESTHER K.—This is a splendid formula for reducing a fat face or hands: Two ounces camomile flowers, two ounces dried poppies and three quarts water. Crush the poppies and camomile flowers fine, then pour the water over them; let this boil for ten minutes, and take it off the stove. Steam the face or hands over the kettle for ten or fifteen minutes. In steaming the face you must put a bath towel over the head to keep the steam from evaporating too fast.

This same water may be reboiled two or three times during the same day by adding a quart of fresh water at each boiling. But it must be made fresh each day to do effectual work. After steaming either the face or hands they should be cooled off by applications of cold water to which has been added a little witch-hazel.

B.—Read my answer to Gladys M. above and I think you will find your question answered fully. If not, write me again and I will try to be more explicit.

BETTY—If your skin is thin you cannot use this treatment. But if your face through neglect and thoughtlessness has become covered with ugly blackheads and enlarged pores it rarely, if ever, fails to help the defects. The "green soap" may be purchased at any drug store. It is not green, but yellow.

Before using the green soap bathe the face in warm water, not too hot, but so the heat will be pleasant to the skin. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm anoint it with the green soap. Rub it well into the pores for three minutes. Rinse the soap from the face with warm water, using a camel's-hair complexion brush, so as to remove all the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come; then use cold water until the face is thoroughly cool. Wipe the face thoroughly with sterilized gauze or cheesecloth. Fill the skin with cold cream, just "dabbed" on all over; let it remain half an hour; then wipe off any that is superfluous with a soft cloth. The amount of dirt that comes will be incredible. Continue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared.

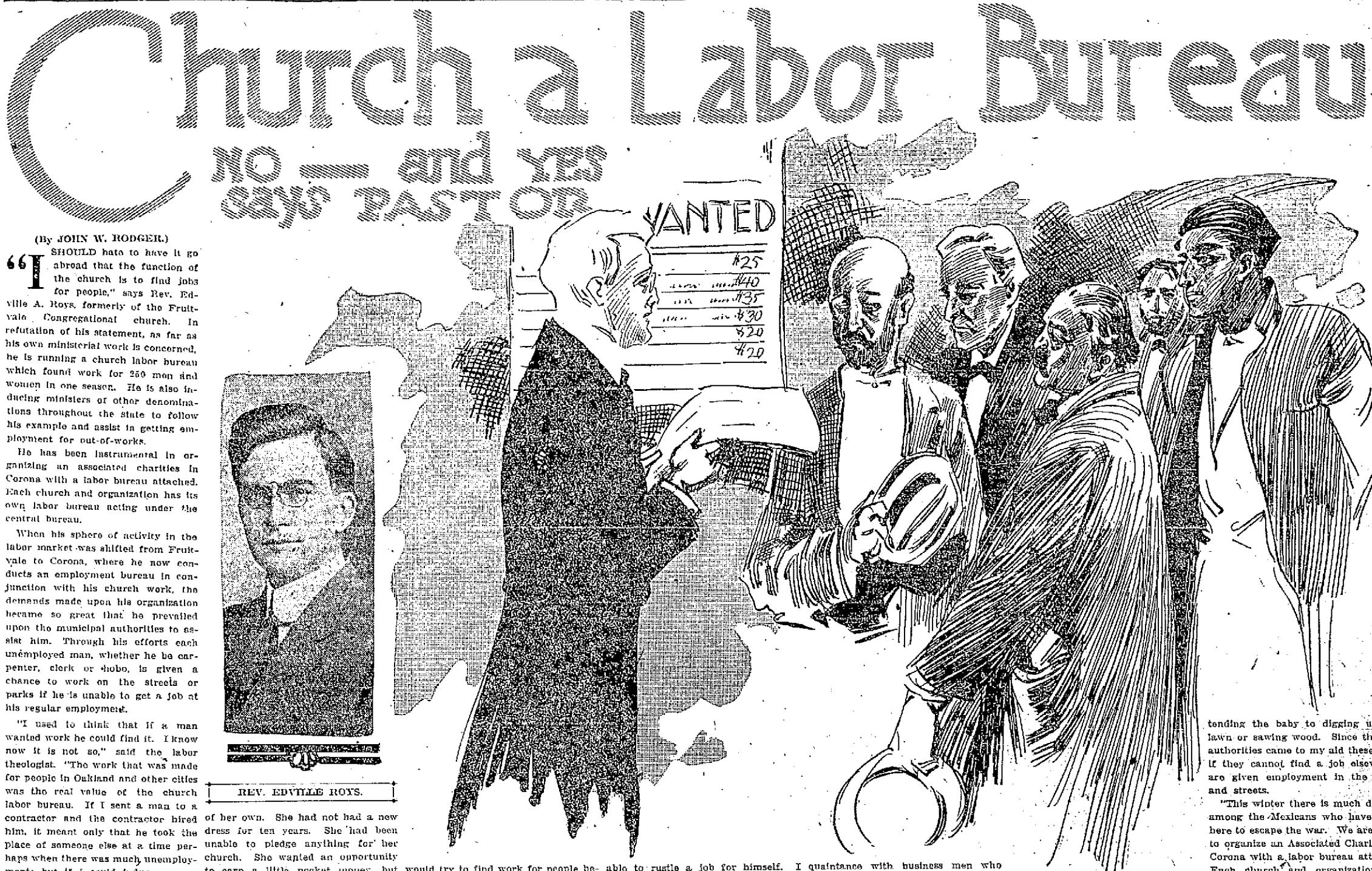
MISS D. G.—Into four ounces of rosewater stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a cleansing cream.

The friend who gave me this recipe for glove paste is famed for her beautiful hands, which, at middle age, are those of a dimpled child. She never puts water on her hands but once a day, and this is at night, when her hands are thoroughly scrubbed with castile soap and very hot water. Afterward she removes the spigot from the basin and replaces the soapy suds with water which she allows to run over her hands until very cold. She then plasters her hands with this paste. It is needless to remark that the remedy is very uncomfortable, but the result is worth the trouble.

MARGARET O.—I would recommend the green soap treatment for your face, though if your skin is thin you cannot use it. But if your face through neglect and thoughtlessness has become covered with ugly blackheads and enlarged pores it rarely fails to help the defects. The green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not green, but yellow.

Before using the green soap bathe the face in warm water, not too hot, but so the heat will be pleasant to the skin. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm anoint it with the green soap. Rub it well into the pores for three minutes. Rinse the

ESSIE—Gentle massage night and morning with spirits of camphor will reduce the busts. Any vigorous exercise involving the arms, muscles of the arms and chest will help you get rid of superfluous flesh. Exercise with chest weights, rowing, swimming, boxing and fencing are excellent.



(By JOHN W. RODGER.)

"I should hate to have it go abroad that the function of the church is to find jobs for people," says Rev. Edville A. Roys, formerly of the Fruitvale Congregational church. In refutation of his statement, as far as his own ministerial work is concerned, he is running a church labor bureau which found work for 250 men and women in one season. He is also inducing ministers of other denominations throughout the state to follow his example and assist in getting employment for out-of-works.

He has been instrumental in organizing an associated charities in Corona with a labor bureau attached. Each church and organization has its own labor bureau acting under the central bureau.

When his sphere of activity in the labor market was shifted from Fruitvale to Corona, where he now conducts an employment bureau in conjunction with his church work, the demands made upon his organization became so great that he prevailed upon the municipal authorities to assist him. Through his efforts each unemployed man, whether he be carpenter, clerk or hobo, is given a chance to work on the streets or parks if he is unable to get a job at his regular employment.

"I used to think that if a man wanted work he could find it. I know now it is not so," said the labor theologian. "The work that was made for people in Oakland and other cities was the real value of the church labor bureau. If I sent a man to a contractor and the contractor hired him, it meant only that he took the place of someone else at a time perhaps when there was much unemployment; but it could induce a contractor to make work for a man, then some real assistance was rendered to opportunity."

"The church labor bureau, which I think other churches should institute, though it is really not the function of the church, had its origin in a perfectly unexpected way," continued the energetic young divine. "It occurred to me one day while in the pulpit that there might be people in my congregation in need of work, and also people who were in need of someone to work for them. It seemed a very simple matter to bring these people together, and it was. Saying a few words about the dignity of labor, I invited both those who wanted a job and those who wanted to hire help to meet me in my study at the close of the service. That morning four people were waiting for me, one in tears and another on the verge of them. The one in tears was a woman not in the least hysterical naturally.

"She told me her story after much hesitancy. She was living with her son. She and her daughter-in-law were not on the best of terms. The woman was refined but had no money. "When my announcement that I

REV. EDVILLE ROYS.

of her own. She had not had a new dress for ten years. She had been unable to pledge anything for her church. She wanted an opportunity to earn a little pocket money, but shrank from going out to ask an opportunity.

## SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

"The other woman on the verge of tears was very nervous. She was the mother of six children. She wanted to get someone to come in and do a few hours' work each day—someone she could trust. She had had such dreadful experience with the help she had hired. She couldn't pay a great deal. I put these two women together and they went off arm in arm. The first woman has been working for the second ever since—two years.

"The other two people waiting in my study were also women. They wanted work for their husbands. They didn't know where the next meal was coming from, they said. That was a bit exaggerated, but still they were pretty hard up. Their husbands had looked everywhere, but they could find nothing to do. This was in the winter of 1912-13, a particularly hard year for Oakland. I made

two of my parishioners think they needed some work done about their premises. Both husbands were set to work that week.

"When my announcement that I

would try to find work for people who came known, requests for jobs came was loyally supported by members of the congregation of my Fruitvale church, by one woman in particular.

"One little girl from the Sunday school came to me saying her father wanted a job. I went with her to her home. I found the father much discouraged. He had tried everywhere for something to do but could find nothing.

"His wife died several months before, leaving him with the care of several children. I was unable to get this man a permanent job, but I found work for the eldest girl, aged 16, and the family lived on her wages for several months until the father was

reduced to rustling a job for himself. I

quaintance with business men who were in a position to know the state

in fitter than I could deal with them, the congregation of my Fruitvale church, by one woman in particular. "Getting close to people, learning their worries and perplexities at a agency and who was of great assistance to me. Some times people in unemployment, I considered one of the church made work for particularly needy cases.

"Other ministers became interested start," continued Rev. Roys. "Often in the labor bureau. Some of them people needed the sympathy of a Christian brother more than they sent their unemployed to me, and one man, Mr. Orr of the Myrtle-street church, needed a job. People who had lost

faith in themselves needed to have their faith restored."

He recalled an instance: "A young

## BABIES OR JOBS? WHICH?

## A MODERN WOMAN'S PROBLEM

Work, or babies?

Which?

This is the question the working girl of today has to decide—and only too often for the good of the race is forced to decide in only one way—wherefore Roosevelt has more ammunition for his anti race-suicide arguments.

Is modern industrialism the cause of the great increase in child mortality? Children's bureaus, baby hospitals, and public health departments are now working on the problem. In Oakland every infant death is being carefully examined, and throughout the country the same examinations are being made of the records by children's bureau officials seeking a definite figure and definite facts on which to base their charges against modern commercialism.

Conversely, since it loses its conducting property on cooling, if it be vigorously blown at it may be cooled to such an extent as to become practically non-conducting and so go out. Hence, the curious spectacle of an electric lamp being lighted with a match as well as being blown out by the breath.

## GLASS' EXAMPLE:

Many other substances also show this effect of losing their insulating properties on heating. Even ordinary glass, as mentioned, acts in this way, and when handled in the form of a small rod with a wire twisted around each end may, on heating, be made to carry considerable current. Substances like glass, however, become soft and plastic when heated sufficiently to make them conducting, and so could not be suitably used in place of the glass for illuminating purposes. The latter retains its shape even under the intense heat and conveniently serves for the study of many

high temperature effects on a small scale. Thus, small particles of gold, palladium, and even platinum are easily melted into little globules on the surface, and by increasing the temperature of the glass, the glass will not work more than eight hours a day in any business hurtful to health.

The mothers' compensation law provides a pension to widowed mothers whereby they may remain at home and care for their children in the event of their death. The law, by stringent eight-hour laws and to know what's going on in our midst, forbidding the employment of children under a certain age.

From this report one learns what the female of the species has been doing with her babies to blast furnaces in such enlightened out-of-works," continued the labor

commonwealths as Pennsylvania.

When the last census was taken, So it is plain to be seen what will happen if the working woman of them tell their hard-luck stories and

American decides that her baby is more valuable than her job. And it is still a notion that they prefer babies to

instances, the living of their children, blu," somewhere, somehow the mag-

They are employed in the following instances, the living of their children, blu," somewhere, somehow the mag-

ificent male will have to knock down in order to dig up.

## Electrical Insulating

Most substances possess the common quality or property of being better conductors of electricity when cold than when hot. Thus, while copper is ordinarily a much better conductor than iron, a copper wire at a bright red heat would not be much better in this respect than an iron wire at ordinary temperatures. Conversely, iron, by cooling to liquid air temperature, may become almost as efficient a carrier of current as copper under usual conditions, and if it was feasible to cool transmission wires, cables, etc., with liquid air the cheaper metal might even be used in place of copper.

A certain class of substances, however, of which glass is an example, are insulators under ordinary conditions, but lose this property and become conductors when heated to redness. The Nernst glower is the best example of this. It is a little tube or rod composed of oxide of certain of the rare chemical elements such as zirconium, and, when heated by the electric current to its normal temperature of some 4000 F. or over, gives out the intense white light that is characteristic of the Nernst lamp.

MEAT'S EFFECT.

While at this high temperature the glower is a fair conductor of electricity, but it has this curious property of being insulating under ordinary conditions and of requiring heating to make it conducting. In the commercial type of this lamp the preliminary heating, which may be observed whenever such a lamp is turned on, is done by the aid of little special electrical heating devices placed very near the glowers, but for many scientific purposes it is

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# A PAGE of FUN for GROWNUPS

## THE CONFESSIONS OF AN UNSUCCESSFUL PLAYWRIGHT

Someone told me once that I should be a playwright. People are exceedingly careless in such matters. Let me sing a ragtime song with some spirit and there are hosts of admirers who tell him he should go into vaudeville; let him speak "The Curlew Shall Not Ring Tonight," he is told to become a tragedian; let a boy make a dreary speech in the high school debate, he is urged to study law; let a girl sing a sentimental song without getting off the key, her parents are advised to send her abroad that she may prepare for grand opera. I am one of those who took the advice.

It all happened when I was quite young. Like most youths at the imaginative age, I organized a stock company in my neighborhood for the production of soul-stirring tragedies. I wrote, and produced a terrific, blood-curdling affair in five acts called "The Sword With the Golden Hilt." It was a red-blooded melodrama of medieval Italy. I owned a small sword with a gilded hilt; that is why the play was written. I wrote it around the sword.

And a fatal weapon it was. Everyone in the play was killed by it. The list of casualties was so long that we had no one left to drop the curtain at the end. I was killed twice in the same play—a record, I believe, for any actor.

The whole play made a distinct hit, and great things were predicted for me. This nerve-racking tragedy was followed by a modern melodrama called "The Kidnapping of Willie Obern." It was the pioneer crook drama. "The True American," a play of the Revolutionary war, was the third product of my fertile pen. It also was enthusiastically received by a large audience. This was an outdoor performance, and the spectators sat on the ground, in a wagon on chairs and perched on the backyard fence.

But my crowning effort of this period was a dramatization of Stevenson's "Treasure Island." This was a hummer. Gun fights and pitched battles followed one another in such rapid succession that my mother shrieked out right in the middle of the performance, not to shoot those revolvers off any more. This nearly spoiled the show and caused me to weep in mortification after the curtain had been rung down.

It was the fame of this last performance which prompted the un-



playwrights learned the demands of the theater first hand. So I induced one of my fraternity brothers to get me into the college dramatic club.

I played a number of productions, from "Christopher, Jr." to "She Stoops to Conquer," acting better parts each time. And in my junior year I found myself the director of the club. I produced "The Man on the Box" and "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

### THAT FIRST SUCCESS.

When I returned to school my senior year I had my plan of campaign mapped out. I would write a musical comedy of college life. With a musical friend who had directed the orchestra in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" and a law student who had an uncommon knack for writing lyrics for music, I wrote the play.

It was a terrible job. We worked, we swore, we toiled. But it finally rounded into shape. It was a smashing success; it was a knockout. Nothing like it ever had been attempted before in my university. The whole town talked about it. It ran for two nights to packed houses, and the demand for another performance was so great that we produced it again a few weeks later, and we turned 'em away for two performances.

But we were destined to receive the rudest of shocks. No manager wanted with joy when he read our manuscript. Indeed they all nonchalantly returned it. One man did tell us that, while it was a good piece for use in a college town, it was hardly available for professional production.

So we began work on another musical play. This was not to be a musical comedy. No, indeed! We were above that sort of truck now. We were going to write an operetta. And we did. Within a year we had completed the book, lyrics and music. I had a friend who had a friend who knew a widely known producer in New York. Armed with a note I set off for the East with my manuscript and the music in my suitcase. And I had visions of returning to my native city a famous man.

After I had registered at an obscure hotel I set out for Broadway, the Mecca of all actors, both great and small, and I had my manuscript under my arm. I was not the only one. Numerous others, many of them with a kind of set despair on their faces, were trudging along, hugging battered manuscripts. This sight almost finished me.

I found that the man who was to introduce me to the producer was out of town.

So I determined to see the theatrical magnate on my own account. I went back up the famous Broadway, seeing famous actors in almost every block, for it was June and all the actors had returned to New York. I felt sure that soon I would be hollering in the Players' or the Iamb's Club with the greatest of them.

I climbed to the upper floor of one of the first-class theaters, where the producer had his offices. In a room just off the hall, barren of any rugs or other floor covering, a dozen or so nondescript persons were sitting around the walls in straight-backed chairs. Actors and actresses looking for jobs for the most part. All were shabby, yet they had an air that smacked of the theater.

### THE ACTORS GRINNED.

They eyed me curiously as I entered the room, the manuscript under my arm. And a smile seemed to flicker on the lips of three or four. I grew self-conscious and embarrassed. The manuscript weighed a ton; it seemed to be dragging me down. A shrill-voiced office boy asked me what I wanted.

"I should like to see Mr. Drillingham," I answered.

"Can't do it," the boy said, grinning at me and my manuscript. "He ain't in town. Are you another one of them bugs what's tryin' to write plays?"

Rumbling thus darkly, I wandered down that detestable theatrical thoroughfare, which is livelier at midnight than at noon. The actors I met seemed garish and artificial. Everything which smacked of the theater sickened me.

But I made up my mind to make this last try, so to the Shuberts I went. After an hour or so I was ushered into the presence of the play reader, a most pleasant, encouraging woman, who listened patiently while I told her about my play.

So I set to work to become a dramatist. I wrote plays and more plays. Detective plays, melodramas, tragedies, comedies and other rot were dashed off at feverish heat.

When I went away to college the first school of journalism had just been started. I enrolled in it. I liked the work immensely. I went in for reporting, editorial writing, feature writing—everything.

I also knew that many successful

## BEARERS OF THE BURDEN. By Will Owen.



Patriotic Lady: Young man, are you doing anything for the war?

Slacker: Yes, rather! D'you know, whenever those German Johnnies do anything extra special, I don't half strafe little Fritzie.

—From London Tatler.

## LITTLE HITS BY SHARP WITS

### DANGEROUS JOB.

Taking candy from a baby. Some deem easy. I deny it. You could put it over, maybe; Few have hardihood to try it.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### TIT FOR TAT.

A self-esteeming professional man was a witness in a damage suit, and he became somewhat "smart" in an

swers given on cross-examination. This incensed the examining attorney, who "went after" the witness till the latter became exasperated.

"You need not think you can make a fool of me," the witness bellowed at the lawyer.

"I'll not attempt to make a worse job of it than you are," coolly replied the lawyer.

### MAKE IT FIT.

Naomi, who was in the fifth grade at school, had just finished saying her prayers—the usual "Now I lay me down." But her mother was surprised greatly when she added, "And please, God, make New York the capital of Boston."

"Why, Naomi! Why did you ask that?"

"Well, you see, mother, I answered a geography question that way today."

### WRONG CONVEYANCE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was to officiate at an important service in London. The main entrance to the Abbey was opened, and a great space roped off so that the dignitaries might alight from their equipages unobserved. When a dusty four-wheeler crossed the square driven by a fat, red-faced cabby, bobbies rushed out to head him off.

"Get out of 'ere," one of them called briskly. "This entrance is reserved for the archbishop."

With a wink and a backward jerk of his thumb, the irrepressible cabby replied, cheerfully:

"I ave the old duffer inside."

### THE WISE FOOL.

"There is a difference between firmness and obstinacy," observed the Sage.

"Yes," replied the Fool. "But it is mainly a difference in sex."

Motorist—Do you know of anyone round here who has a horse for sale?

Resident—You might try over at Curnassal's place—I sold him one yesterday.—Puck.

"Does he pay his alimony promptly?"

"No; I have as much trouble in getting money out of him as if I were married to him."—Judge.

### STRANGER TO ELEVATORS.

Mrs. Brown is very stout, but she is also most considerate about other people.

The other day she went into a large hotel to call on a friend. The clerk sent her to the lift. There a small boy opened the door for her.

"Are you going up, ma'am?" he asked politely.

Mrs. Brown eyed his slender figure and thought of her own ample proportions.

"Yes, I am, my boy," she answered, with a kindly smile. "But, goodness me, a little fellow like you can't pull me up in that thing."

"Bliggins is always willing to apologize when you show him he's in the wrong."

"Yes. But he invariably apologizes in such a way as to open up the possibility of further controversy."—Washington Star.

### THE LAW BREAKERS.

Some men seem to spend their lives breaking the laws other men have made, and undoing the things other people have done up.

Many a man has been so terribly extravagant that he has lived beyond the means of all his friends.

No man was ever loved for his wealth, and no man ever thought himself loved for his wealth, and yet plenty of men would never have even thought themselves loved but for their wealth.

A woman may have a small mouth and yet be able to open it very wide.

A man should divide women into two classes in his mind and in his appointment book—and never get them mixed up.

### ONLY A FEW



—From London Tatler

## BRITISH STAGE HUMOR; DOES IT COMPARE TO OUR OWN?

"A man sometimes wants to be alone to be alone—but when a woman wants to be alone it's to be with somebody!"

Ever hear that on the vaudeville stage? No?

Well—it's been heard in London as often as we've listened to the hallowed "mother-in-law" joke. It's just a little bit of British humor that never crossed the Atlantic.

And there's lots of it! They say the British have no sense of humor—that is, the Americans say it—but still they laugh at Sir W. S. Gilbert's bits, Lewis Carroll's verses, W. W. Jacobs' quips, and numerous others.

The London Tatler, leading "funny paper" of London among the higher classes, has compiled some of the best British quips of stage and sharp wits, and the following may have a few laughs in them, even for Americans:

### A FEW "SPOOFS."

If you want people to take your hand, put it in your pocket.

Men are always "getting in" somewhere—into Parliament, into society, into a lady's boudoir, or into trouble; and as soon as they get in there they want to get out again.

Women have no sense of grammar. They can't grasp the tenses at all. That is why heaps of them who were young and were beautiful act as if they are young and are beautiful.

You might as well believe what people tell you about yourself as believe what they tell you about your friends.

Men all lie to women—in order to win them, in order to lose them, or sometimes only in order to discomfort them.

A man always wants to have his own way, and somebody else's girl.

A man may never know when he's well off, but other people do; and he knows pretty soon when he's hard up—almost as soon as his friends. He can guess it by the way they just aren't any more.

Every woman wants to get married, but judging by the conduct of some of them it must be because you can't get divorced till you are married.

A woman alone is not necessarily a temptation; if she was a temptation she probably would not be alone.

You notice that a man always wants the woman he loves "to be his"; he does not want to be hers.

The whole object of pleasing other people is in order that you may please yourself.

THE LAW BREAKERS.

Some men seem to spend their lives breaking the laws other men have made, and undoing the things other people have done up.

"Shell" Noble and Hannah Birchbank were married on Sunday last at the parsonage. Rev. Tumbleton saying the glad stuff that made them 1. Miss Kitty Wompus sang "Come Unto Me," and there was music on the organ.

"Sam" Yellon says the men all look you up in Bradstreet, and the women notice the kind of clothes your wife wears. It's a heluva proposition.

"Raz" Harpoon will join the army, and offers his narrow-seated spark-in bugs for sale.

### USELESS.

First Stewed—Why do you drink so much?

Second Ditto—To drown my troubles.

First Ditto—Do you get away with it?

Second Ditto—No, confound 'em; they can swim.

—From London Tatler

# LEAVING FURS for SILKS



## WHITE FUR SET

(By CLARICE.)  
WAVE of color, that designers call the "Bakst influence" is on on its way here from New York—the outcome of the Russian ballet there, they say—but so far it's nothing but furs, silks, and half dozen other things in the commonly accepted shades and hues of the present season. The rainbow dress has not reached us yet. But buyers are busy in the East, and the foreword that comes is that brighter colors will be the big rage this spring.

Taffeta is going to be very modish for afternoon costumes this season—bright hits in various combinations. I saw one three-piece costume, the foundation of which was Gobelin blue chiffon, with flounces of matching taffeta that really has proved one of the most artistic bits of the present season, the other day in an Oakland shop, and also looked over some new fur scarfs that were very catchy—and comfortable, too, this weather. The scarfs are very wide this season, and are worn about the neck in a sort of swathed fashion, giving a muffler effect.

A new tailored suit for young girls that one of the Oakland shops is displaying caught my eye as one of the prettiest bits of the season, this being a copy of the Lanci model, in two-tone check material. A new white net dress, embroidered in white, with touches of deep blue, and blue velvet ribbons about the girdle, was another novelty of the week.

With all the new light materials coming in are a number of novelties in children's clothes. New dimittes, cotton crepe, and other light materials are made in half a dozen fetching combinations. I saw one in dimity with collar, cuffs and sash of white lawn embroidered with gold colored disks in satin stitch. This dress is unique among the spring models because of its ruffles, very full and closely plaited so that they stand out nicely. The edges of the ruffling are piped. The lawn sashes, broad and only long enough to tie in a bunchy bow behind, are attached to a plain strap high in the front. On the strap are the yellow disks. With this little dress goes a bonnet of the same material ruffled and piped edged. It is buttoned together so that it can be washed flat.

But to return to the Bakst influence: Here is what a New York friend of mine has to say:

### BAKST'S COLORS.

The only thing women in New York are able to think about now is Bakst and the Russian ballet. It's a fact that even stodgy manufacturers of shirtwaists and away up in the cloak and suit lofts they are talking to their employees about the "Russian influence," which means Bakst and the value of line and color, which has something to do with the ballet I reckon. Any how, I doubt if there will be a suit or a dress on the market within six months which does not show some-where the Bakst influence.

But there is time, for as yet we have not got the colors, and it's a tossup whether there are in America the dyes necessary. But that is no concern of ours, think goodness. The thing that seems to me will be the biggest influence left by Bakst is his reticence. When you see the ballet you will, just at first, think I am entirely mad to use such a word in connection with Bakst, but that is the only word which comes near to expressing his art. What I mean is that when he conceives a perfect combination, say a wonderful and intricate pattern of sullen embroidery, which fits round the shoulder and across the breast of a gypsy girl, he uses his pattern just for that purpose and never again for another purpose. He is absolutely fearless, and being an artist, he is first and last a diligent worker. He knows that so long as he

for example, Charlie Chaplin pockets will be worn on sport skirts, velvet house dresses, ball gowns and baby pinna-

forces.

But that is all in the future and in the meantime you would gasp if you could see all the dresses buttoned down the back. It doesn't stop at dresses either, the boots are laced or buttoned behind and some of the new torpedo top hats are made in two pieces like the shell of a walnut and then faced together with a bright ribbon tied in a pretty bow in the nap of your neck. It's all very silly and extreme, but it's a change and new. And seriously the fronts of those dresses look so nice and restful with often not a sign of a waistline, just a wrinkle or so.

### THE SEPARATE SKIRT.

And straight from the no-waist novelty we plunge into a perfectly wild revival of the separate skirt. Why separate skirts are being made of the newest and latest materials and colors, fabrics which are not even to be found in the suits and they cost anywhere above \$20, many of them. They are what we have learnt to call "compose" that is made of two fabrics, silk and wool or different colors and shades combined.

Then of course from skirts we turn naturally to waist, which I suspect is the reason of the whole thing. The waist this year are bewilderingly lovely. White windows full of hand made waist are displayed in the best shops. One of these was of lavender handkerchief linen tucked at the shoulders. The front edges were square scalloped and opening over a hem of tucked white linen. The collar was flat, pointed on the shoulders, the sleeves were long and the cuffs turnback. The collar and cuffs had narrow white piping and the edges were hand embroidered in gold had on summer hats! And it's no use

Do not think the Spanish influence is past. Not a bit of it. There are ever so many black and white Spanish lace mantles to be seen worn over the hair or hem-line. "Torito," a quaint little necklace, very much affected by women with beautiful slender throats is an exact copy of the close-fitting old Spanish suit of Velasquez. The "Andalusian" is a cape Spanish women wear for all occasions but New York debutantes prefer them of pure silk for the evening.

Out of 175 guests at tea in one of the big hotels the other day, eighty-two

permanently anything but the sailor shape. That's her hat just as the small toque or casque is preferred by the French woman. I saw a sailor with a rolling brim, its crown was covered with startling four-inch stripe, gray and white corded silk. The under brim was of white silk rolling up over the top brim in a bias fold or sort of cuff. Another straight helmet sailor was of hunter's pink kid (now it's red), with envelope flaps on the brim of dark blue kid. Its only trimming was two kid bows of contrasting effect. The newest white sailors are underfaced with black straw braid. The brim and the band round the crown are often scalloped and edged with black jet beads.

A turban of purple and cornflower blue with a hint of royal rose was obviously under the new color influence and it was beautiful. And did you know that rose, like green, can be put with any other colors to the common good?

An American woman designer said this and at first it seemed not true, but you just try and see. Stick in a rose petal, a morsel of rose velvet, a wisp of palest pink tulip and see what will happen. It pulls all the other colors right where they belong.

## Girl's Confusion Gives Police Clew

The pathetic story of a sixteen-year-old girl's love for a man 40 years her senior, his protestations of violent love and a promise made by him that they should seek seclusion in some remote part of the country, unknown relatives or friends, has been related to Friends M. Wilson, United States district attorney.

The man is G. T. Scott, well-to-do merchant and lumberman of De Queen, Ark. The girl's father is a farmer and a neighbor of the man for whom she left home.

Following the recital a complaint was issued by Mr. Wilson against Scott, charging him with a violation of the white slave traffic act. It charges him with having transported from Hatfield, Ark. to Kansas City, the girl with whom he was arrested at the Union station last night.

He was arraigned this afternoon before Roy H. Thomson, United States commissioner, and his bond set at \$500, pending his preliminary hearing.

Scott, according to the girl's story, sent her \$15 with which to purchase a ticket for Kansas City. He had called on her at Hatfield, where she was visiting her grandmother, and it was then that he made arrangements with her to meet him here, she said. He came to Kansas City to attend the lumbermen's convention.

Scott is 56 years old, has four children, three sons and a daughter, and six grandchildren. The girl's father is a tenant of Scott.

The girl who looks hardly 16 years old, was dressed in a cheap calico dress and a scarf around her head. Her shoes were of the heavy kind and she had all the appearances of an unsophisticated country girl.

She admitted it was her first trip from home and went bitterly as she signed a statement against Scott. She showed letters in which he professed love for her. She also told of how he had promised to provide a home for her in a distant part of the country where they could not be found out.

"I want to be with him," she said between sobs, "and I know that he wants to be with me. I love him and have for several years."

She said that he loved her; that she believed he would carry out every promise and that they would be happy far away from friends and relatives.

"I don't want to go home," she sobbed "that I want to go with him."

Told that she could not marry him, she said that she was aware of that, but that she did not care only so long as she could be with the man she loved.

The girl alighted from the train at Springfield yesterday afternoon, thinking she was in Kansas City. She learned her mistake and a stranger directed her to the Union station, where she was to meet Scott.

# LITTLE KNOWN BEAUTY SPOTS IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND

## WHERE?

The canyoned ways with traffic roar  
Yet here a cloistral quiet dwells.  
Larks, happy-hearted, sing and soar  
And poppies swing their golden bells.

So close, the gray stone walls and high!  
Yet here the long deep grasses lean,  
And fitful breezes live and die  
The branches of the oaks between.

Who knows this still enchanted spot  
Where fragrance lingers on the air  
And care might well be all forgot?  
Within the city's heart—but where?

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

FEBRUARY 13, 1916.

(Copyright, 1915, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

LOOK OUT DOG!  
HERE COMES A  
MOTORCYCLE COP!

TEACHES  
SCHOOL  
DIFFERENTLY

HO HUM!! IT'S THREE  
OCLOCK—ABOUT TIME FOR  
YUTCH TO COME FROM  
SCHOOL AND IT'S RAINING  
AND HE HAS NO UMBRELLA—  
I MUST GO AFTER  
HIM.

WHAT'S KEEPIN'  
HIM? I HOPE  
HE HASN'T BEEN  
INTO MISCHIEF  
AGAIN AND IS  
KEPT AFTER SCHOOL.

THERE HE IS  
NOW—  
I CAN HEAR HIS  
VOICE—HERE!!  
STOP THAT FIGHTIN'!

AH! HA! SO YOU'RE  
AT IT AGAIN I SEE.  
THIS IS THE  
TIME I CAUGHT YOU—

QUIT  
NOW

STOP RIGHT  
WHERE YOU  
ARE AND  
GET UP

BUT PAPAH—  
HE HIT ME  
WITH THAT  
BRICK

LET HIM UP,  
I SAY

BUT HE'LL HURT  
ME IF I DO—  
HE STARTED THIS—  
I COULDN'T HELP IT—

YOU WAIT  
TILL I GET  
UP—  
I'LL FIX  
YOU

THAT MAKES NO  
DIFFERENCE—YOU  
GOTTA LEARN TO  
KEEP OUT A THESE  
STREET BRAWLS NOMATTER  
WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW DOES!

BUT HE  
WONT  
GIVE IN

GET UP—BOTH OF YOU—  
NEVER STRIKE A MAN  
WHEN HE'S DOWN—  
LET ME SETTLE THIS THING

I'M AFRAID  
TO LET HIM  
UP

GET OFF OF HIM  
I YELL YUH—  
I MEAN IT—  
LET HIM UP!!!

NOW POP  
I'M TELLIN' YOU  
SOMETHIN'—  
YOU WANTA LOOKOUT

JUST  
WAIT

I'VE A NOTION TO SLAP YOU  
GOOD—HEREAFTER COME TO ME,  
IF HE STRIKES YOU AND I'LL SEE  
HIS FATHER—HE'S THE ONE TO  
CORRECT HIM—NOT US—

WHADDAYA  
GOIN' TO DO  
WHEN HE  
HITS YOU  
WITH A BRICK?

I'LL FIX  
YOU NOW  
MISTER  
YUTCH

AND YOU  
TOO—YOU  
BIG  
TAD POLE

BAWIE!!  
BAWIE!!  
BAWIE!!

HEY!!  
COME BACK  
AND FIGHT  
LIKE A MAN

• SIDNEY SMITH

# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



One Sunday Esther's Sunday School Teacher said to Her Class: "We Are Going to Have an Entertainment and I Would Like Esther Starring to Learn a Piece to Day." Esther Was Very Proud and Said "Yes'm! I'm Will!"

When She Reached Home and Told Her Family That Out of the Whole Class She Was Chosen, Her Family Almost Burst with Pride.

They All Got Busy Right Away Trying to Find A Piece Good Enough for Their Darling to Speak.



At Last a Perfectly Beautiful Piece Was Found - All About Flowers in Birds n' Children Who Expected Some Day to be Angels. O, It Was a Beautiful Piece!



And They Gave Esther No Rest At All Until She Knew the Piece by Heart and Could Say It Backwards and Sidewise and Every Other Way!



On the Night of the Entertainment Esther's Mother Dressed Her Up in Her Prettiest Clothes. "My," Said Esther: "I Guess Ev'body'll Fink I'm a Weal Actress, Wont'um?"



And Then the Whole Family Took Esther Proudly to the Church!



When It Came Her Turn Esther Made Her Bow Prettily and Started Her Piece Nice As Anything!



All of a Sudden, Though, She Forgot the Rest of It! And Nothing Could Make Her Remember It! — But She Knew She Had to Say Something So She Decided to Talk About Styles, and She Said:



Ladies Isn't Wearin' Much Clothes Now an' They Otto Becuz the Weather Is Cold an' It Is When We ketch Cold!"



"Our Froats Get Sore an'



"We Gets Rheumatiz an' Has to Hobble Around!"



"An' Pay Good Money to O' Dockers What Mine Daddy Says Is No Good Usual - an'



"Nem at Last We Lies In Our Cula Ol' Toffin Jus Betaruse



But Every body Was Laughing and Esther Got too Angry to Finish So She Marched Right Out of the Church and All There Was Left for the Family to Do Was to Follow Her Home.



"Next Time I Speaks a Piece Ev'body'll Know It!!!!!!!" Esther Said, — And We Guess She Meant It!"

penny Ross

# SOCIETY BY SUZETTE

MRS. NAT KESSLER, A BRIDE OF THE WINTER, WHO IS POPULAR IN OAKLAND SOCIETY—Photo by Fraser.

**C**ONSIDERING the passing of the valentines, there are a number of Victorian customs that seem irretrievably lost. Certainly valentines will never again be taken seriously. It doesn't seem possible that they ever were. But it is so. Survivors of the '50's recall them. lace paper things that developed elaborately into satin and tinsel, with swansdown borders, and came in great square boxes to protect their beauty.

Even the verses were taken quite seriously, they say. Declarations like those in autograph albums that "sugar is sweet and so are you," were thrilling, and "Will you be my valentine?" was perilously significant. It might lead to a betrothal.

This was before the day of the "comic valentines" that flourished in its horror for a time. And also was taken seriously, they say. Really made spinsters unhappy and was dredged by bachelors. A sentimental who recalls them declares that comic valentines really killed the charming sentiment of lace paper and pleated heart-effects; established a sort of general distrust of valentines that was fatal.

But it was more likely time and fashion. The Victorian manners were lost with Victorian generations. No one can fancy a 1916 suitor sending a rose pink cupid veiled with lace paper to state that he will ever be true, or express his devotion in a hand-painted affair of satin and chenille. It isn't done.

One still sees hearts and cupids in decorations for Valentine parties. They were strung among palms in the ballroom of the Claremont Country Club for a valentine dance last evening, and there are no ends of valentine luncheons. Occasionally a burlesque affair like the Jumperick party of the Charles Mills Gayleys. None of it remotely sentimental. Only the comedy of valentines is left.

### THE ART OF CONVERSATION LOST LIKE VALENTINES.

There was the art of conversation that flourished belonged to the Victorian period, and like valentines, passed with it. It is an art that requires leisure. Life is too hurried these days. Conversation, according to one authority has become tabloid. How else the asks could people talk and keep going "on" as they do in vanity fair, from one tea to another. A great deal may be expressed in one or two words. The authority continues:

"Women who go to receptions find they must limit their conversation to a few words. When they arrive it is 'How d'you do.' At the tea table: 'With sugar, please.' To an inquiring friend: 'Quite well, thanks.' To the hostess, in a general summary: 'Most attractive.' Later and lastly: 'Good afternoon.' Nothing more is required of them."

### OAKLAND BELLE A BRIDE AT VALENTINE DAY WEDDING.

Miss Lulu Houts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houts, will be married on Valentine day (tomorrow) to Mrs. Frank Neilson Brunton, a young Englishman who has made his home in California for several years. It will be an afternoon ceremony at Plymouth and there will be only a few guests and no attendants because the bride's family is in mourning. Rev. Albert Palmer will read the service.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Houts gave a farewell tea to an intimate coterie of her friends at the Hotel Oakland, her guests including Miss Elsie Merutherford, Miss Elsie Uhl, Miss Winifred Berg, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Wilma Butler of Coors, Miss Betty Hughes and Miss Fannie Conley of Sacramento.

### MISS PEARY A BRIDESMAID AT PICTURESQUE WEDDING.

Miss Marie Peary, the "snow baby," daughter of the Arctic explorer who is now Rear Admiral Peary of Washington, was bridesmaid at a fashionable New York wedding the other day. It was the marriage of Miss Helen Kahle of Long Island to Dr. Otto Carl Pickhardt of New York at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in Fifth avenue, and from all accounts was a picture wedding. There was a reception afterward at the St. Regis at which Admiral and Mrs. Peary were among the guests.

The bride wore a quaint gown. The short skirt of white satin had a hoop run through at the hip line. The corsage was like a jumper without sleeves, corded at the edge over a full bodice of tulle. Long tulle sleeves half covered her hands. A long, square train of cloth of silver edged with a tulle ruching depended from her shoulders, and the tulle veil, which extended beyond the train, was arranged in a very high plaited fan at the back of her black coiffure, which was parted in the middle and arranged as flat as could be, a pearl bandana crossing the forehead and trailing the veil at the sides.

It was a 4 o'clock ceremony, and although the city was white with snow, the matron of honor, Mrs. Carl



Evenings. Mrs. John Gallois (Eliza McMillin), Miss Elminie McNear and Miss Leslie Miller are among the younger girls who will be models, with Miss Helen Crocker, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Leonora and Miss Coraia Mejia, and Miss Edith Rucker.

Another stunning manikin will be Mrs. Edgar Peixotto, and there will be also Mrs. Clinton La Montagne, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Cyril Tobin, Mrs. Alanson Weeks, Mrs. Edgar Sinsheimer, Mrs. Morgan Gunst and Mrs. Arthur Bachman.

Joseph D. Redding has written a monologue for Roy Folger, the funny man in the Family Club, who will be "town crier" and announce the tableaux. There will be hunt costumes, for suggestion to the Burlingame set, that will hunt behind Mrs. Kohl's beagles. Riding, golf, afternoon costumes, evening gowns, and all the rest.

Some of the pictures are to be "Beagles," "The Morning Mail," "The Housemaid," "Equestriennes and Hunters," "Golf and Other Outdoor Sports," "The Sun Dial," "Spring Is Here," "The Debutante," "The Fan," "Her Sables," "Tea Gossip" and a final "Revue Ensemble."

### ICE SKATING AND THE VOGUE OF CHARLOTTE.

The ice skating madness in New York is like the tango craze of a few years ago. Charlotte, the premiere skater in the ice ballet at the Hippodrome, has taken Mrs. Vernon Castle's place in popular favor, though the Castles have their following in the theater. Mrs. Castle is a stage favorite at the Palace on March 1, 2 and 3, and society's prettiest women are to be the manikins, as they were at the Hotel Oakland Fashion Show last fall.

Mrs. Leon Roqueta of Oakland very much interested in the "Revue" and has taken a box for the three

and wicker furniture. Altogether there is an air of grateful refuge from the world, (according to one enthusiast), as distinguished from a conveyance. They have named this yacht, "Whiteway," which surely suggests delightful cruises.

### BALL OF THE GODS IS BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

The Ball des Dieux in New York Friday evening was the most brilliant pageant society in America has seen. It lacked, of course, the tradition and spirit of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but the Veiled Prophet balls in St. Louis have a distinctive eclat. But of its sort the ball of the New York Society of Beaux Arts Architects was the most beautiful of spectacles.

No guest was allowed on the floor or in the boxes who was not in costume of the Greek, Hindoo or Egyptian mythology. The Gods of Olympus, with Iris and her train, gave it splendor.

The patronesses were all important socially, and the Fifth Avenue set was there in costume. Mrs. John Jacob Astor as Hera was one of the most beautiful goddesses of the evening. Another was Mrs. Leonard Thomas, sister of Mrs. Peter Martin, as Artemis. Miss Julia Cutting as Iris led a rainbow band of young women garbed in the rainbow colors, and the Bacchantes were led by Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell. The New York Public Library and the Avery Library at Columbia placed books on mythology at the disposal of those who sought suggestions for costumes and they were all not historically but mythologically correct.

Friends of the Malcolm Whitmans have been keenly interested to learn that Mr. Whitman appeared as Apollo. He is tall and very athletic, and was no doubt a stunning god.

A pageant representing a convention of the gods on Olympus opened the ball. Its costuming and decorations were designed by well-known artists in New York. A Hindu tableau was arranged by Jerome Brush, assisted by Homer St. Gaudens. Mrs. John W. Alexander, wife of the portrait painter, directed the Greek tableau.

Cecile Beaux of Philadelphia, whose work was admired at the Art Palace in the Exposition with Adele Herter, represented painting; Egle de Wolfe, decoration; Ethel Barrymore, with Dorothy Donnelly, drama; Janet Scudder and Gertrude Whitney (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney) represented sculpture. Ruth St. Denis was the dancer.

An interesting group represented poetry. It was Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, the gifted sister of Colonel Roosevelt. Also, Helen May Whitney, sister of Mrs. James Wadsworth and cousin-in-law of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who writes charming verses; and Helen Huntington, wife of Archer Huntington and daughter-in-law of the late Colls P., who has published a book of poems. Prose was represented by Mrs. Emily Brice Post, who was entertained in Burlingame last summer and whose stories are familiar to magazine readers.

### WELL-KNOWN BELLES DANCE AT WALDORF.

Another February event in New York will be the Junior League entertainment at the Waldorf-Astoria, in which a number of Fifth Avenue belles who have been the guests of California friends on occasions will take part. Miss Margaret La Farge, daughter of the sculptor, who visited Miss Helen Crocker at New Place last summer, will be in a Zonne dance with Miss Esther Anchinchos, Miss Margaret Trevor and others.

Another fashionable rendezvous is a vacant lot at Fifth avenue and Ninety-sixth street, opposite Central Park, where members of the smart set skate in the afternoons. At the country clubs near New York, where outdoor tennis is impossible, the courts are flooded and frozen for skating.

Another fashionable rendezvous is a vacant lot at Fifth avenue and Ninety-sixth street, opposite Central Park, where members of the smart set skate in the afternoons. At the country clubs near New York, where outdoor tennis is impossible, the courts are flooded and frozen for skating.

The Harry Payne Whitneys, recent visitors to California, have a new steam yacht that is a nautical sensation in New York. More like a Fifth Avenue apartment than a seagoing craft, the daintier cri in yachts with spacious rooms, has a general atmosphere of home luxury. It was Mrs. Whitney's idea to have the marine architect's plans supplemented by those of home architects, and the combination has made a remarkable boat. All the speed of an "ocean greyhound" with the Fifth Avenue apartment effect.

The sleeping rooms are not cabins, but rooms with mahogany beds and dressers, chairs and divans. The dining room is really a dining room with old navy prints on the walls and old English glass and silver. There are marble bathrooms, and a lounge done in soft blues and grays with tapestry walls, and great comfortable chairs upholstered in harmonious colors; library table, writing desk and broad windows with dull blue hangings. It opens to the after deck with awning.

### HOTELSES PLAN SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEAS.

Visitors from the East will be guests of honor at a Sunday afternoon tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bean at their San Francisco home today. Mr. and Mrs. Bean are members of the Claremont County Club and have any number of friends on this side of the bay, many of whom will be their guests this afternoon. Their home is in a pictureque place on the Chestnut

(Continued on Next Page)

## TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS

## IN THE MUSICAL WORLD

**CONCERT** of the season has aroused so much adverse expectation, nor such advance sales, as that of Emmy Destinn next Thursday evening in the Municipal Opera House. It is not only because the great Bohemian soprano has never before visited the Pacific Coast that the call for tickets is livelier than for any concert. William Greenbaum has managed since the memorable appearance of Tetrazzini. It is because music lovers must discover what makes her one of the most powerful magnets of the Metropolitan. Now York.

Though Emmy Destinn is only 33, and though she has had a brilliant career before coming to America, for more than a decade she has been a favorite of New York's operagoers. While it is quite unnecessary to repeat the tributes that have been showered upon her by other great artists, by critics and the general public, it might be added that her repertory is extraordinary. Though her dramatic gifts have made of her a brilliant operatic star, she holds also an exalted position abroad in that more trying field—that of the concert.

The star of Destinn that she is remarkable delineator in her program. In Oakland she will sing arias and songs that are rarely, if ever, heard, mainly because of their difficulties for other singers. Yet for her this colossal program is a usual affair. It includes many Russian and Bohemian works and concludes with the arias from "La Tosca" (Vasl d'Arte). She will also sing the touching aria, "On bel d'!" from "Aho, Butterly," making two Puccini numbers, for Puccini himself declares Destinn approachable in his operas.

In giving this fine ensemble of works Emmy Destinn will be assisted by Howard White, noted violinist, and by Homer Staudt at the piano. Mr. White will play a movement from the Max Bruch Concerto in D minor and a group of interesting violin numbers.

## GERONTIUS TODAY.

Unforgettably impressive will be the production of "The Dream of Geronius," Sir Edgar Elgar's superb oratorio, this afternoon at San Francisco's Exposition Auditorium. If predictions prophesied are in any way fulfilled, and those who have heard the rehearsals directed by Paul Staudt declare they will be...

This great work, which has never been heard before, is to be produced at 2:30 p.m. by a chorus of 300 voices from all the bay cities and by an orchestra of 60 pieces. Its principal parts will be sung by Miss Kling, Garle-Upham, a soprano who has come with a big reputation; Henry Perry, bass; and Hugh J. Williams, tenor. The funds raised are to go toward the building of the Polish Catholic church, but in spite of the expense of the production and the fact that it is planned for a benefit, the tickets are priced at a low price.

Among the singers will be the Berkeley Oratorio Society and the Wednesday Morning Club, who together form a semi-chorus supplement to the great chorus of 300 across the bay. This indicates the interest Oakland takes, and Berkeley, in this important musical event. The oratorio by Sir Elgar and Cardinal Newman ranks as one of the greatest compositions of modern times.

## TUESDAY MORNING MUSICALIES.

Operatic arias sung by 100 artists who have successfully appeared in the leading European houses will form most of the program of the fourth concert in the series of Tuesday morning musicalies, which falls on February 22. Hitherto these delightful affairs have been devoted principally to the old and modern classics that are strictly concert numbers. The management, however, plans to make the series as attractive and varied as possible, and with this in mind, will present Mme. Lorna Lachmund and George Mascal.

Mme. Lachmund is a lyric soprano who has won honors many times with the great houses of Paris and Berlin, and at performances of Rigoletto, Hamlet, the Magic Flute, and other works of this type. Her voice is of exceptional range and quality, and has the distinction of being one of the few singers who sings the "Queen of the Night" from the last of these operas in its original key. One of her performances abroad inspired Henry Cavalier of the Hamburger Freudenfeld to write this highly enthusiastic paragraph:

"The famous Italian baritone, Mattia Battistini, continued his series of guest performances as Hamlet last evening. From a purely artistic standpoint, Mme. Lachmund was far better calculated to grip the heart and to bring him into complete spiritual sympathy with the happenings on the stage. This mad scene was a masterly achievement. Singing and acting melted into a unity of expression which made the figure rise up before our eyes in sharp outline, true and plastic. She sings with such ease that she seems to toy with all the difficulties of the role. Spontaneous storms of applause repaid the artist for her beautifully harmonious performance."

George Mascal has as part of his record the singing of the role of Athanel with Mary Garden's "Theais" with the Chicago opera company, and a concert tour with Tetrazzini. It may be remembered that he also won much forces here when with the French opera forces for his performances of Hercules in Massenet's "Herodide."

These two will sing the following selections:

Duet "Traviata" (second act). Verdi (a) Si tu voulais enfanter... (b) N'importe... (c) N'importe... (d) N'importe... (e) N'importe... (f) N'importe... (g) N'importe... (h) N'importe... (i) N'importe... (j) N'importe... (k) N'importe... (l) N'importe... (m) N'importe... (n) N'importe... (o) N'importe... (p) N'importe... (q) N'importe... (r) N'importe... (s) N'importe... (t) N'importe... (u) N'importe... (v) N'importe... (w) N'importe... (x) N'importe... (y) N'importe... (z) N'importe... (aa) N'importe... (bb) N'importe... (cc) N'importe... (dd) N'importe... (ee) N'importe... (ff) N'importe... (gg) N'importe... (hh) N'importe... (ii) N'importe... (jj) N'importe... (kk) N'importe... (ll) N'importe... (mm) N'importe... (nn) N'importe... (oo) N'importe... (pp) N'importe... (qq) N'importe... (rr) N'importe... (ss) N'importe... (tt) N'importe... (uu) N'importe... (vv) N'importe... (ww) N'importe... (xx) N'importe... (yy) N'importe... (zz) N'importe... (aa) N'importe... (bb) N'importe... 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# Comment of the California Weeklies

## Remarkable Song Cycle Work of Poetess From The Golden West

The Pass.  
I enter the desert, wild and wide,  
A thin voice bids me "follow," "follow,"  
Into the shade of the bare brown rocks,  
Where the voice of the silence weeps and  
mocks.  
And the desecrating sand on the earth's  
kind breast.  
Holds not a trace of a footfall pressed  
In joy or dread.  
I cannot stay,  
I must away  
To answer the call of the desert wild,  
For I am the desert's child!

At Morn.  
Gauze, grey shadow wraps the world, the  
Dawn breaks o'er the edge,  
Joyous sounds, to greet her presence  
Rise from sun and sea.  
Blackbirds on the swaying trees  
Soft their message flit;  
Perfume from the fragrant sage-brush  
Offers incense mute.

O, day of joys unspotted, I greet thee;  
With eager heart I run to meet thee;  
O, day untried, be kind, be kind,  
Life's promised fulness let me find;  
O, love, benignant, grant me grace  
I lift to thee a smiling face;  
O, day of joys, be kind, be kind!

At Noon.  
The naked caress stands  
On burning sands;  
The serpents wait, a-cold;  
The horned-toed in his coat of mail  
Takes color of the soil;  
Life shudders in fear  
And Death is bold,  
For dreadful Noons are here!

The Mirage.  
I thirst! I thirst! I thirst!  
No cloud I see in the beaten sky,  
No pity in the scorching eye  
Of the sun that beats and burns.  
Guide me, O bird with the speeding wings,  
Lead me, you myriad creeping things,  
To the water, the water!

Ah—  
I see green fields and a running brook,  
A cool breeze smooths my cheek,  
A mist is riding at look,  
Ha! Ha! I run! But I am weak!  
A few steps more, O laggard feet,  
And I may dip, with hand and lip  
The living water sweet!

'Tis gone! 'Tis false! I am accurst!  
I thirst! I thirst!

At Night.  
Banked in the blazing furnace  
Of day's relentless fire;  
The sparks that fly in the starry sky  
Are the last signs of his ire.  
Fur has fled, and the shadows creep  
From out the quiet hills.  
The hurrying night wind sighing goes,  
With peace the silence thrills.

Silvery moonlight  
Witching and white,  
Splits me a ladder bright;  
Up will I spring  
As my free soul takes wing  
And of joy I will sing,  
I will sing!

Life is a desert, wide and wild,  
And I am God's wandering child.  
—Madge Clover, in Los Angeles Graphic.

## DOROTHY SPRING AND AN ACCIDENT ROMANCE

The latest news in the Spring case seems to be the engagement of the erratic Miss Dorothy to Dr. John C. Pedon, who was her companion on that fatal ride down in dreamy Honolulu when they were so engrossed with each other that they were quite oblivious to the fact that they had knocked down a woman and run over her. Of course, they were dreadfully surprised when an officer of the law overtook them at the Country Club and informed them of the fact, and Dr. Pedon quite won any bit of the fair Dorothy's heart that he had not already captured by declaring that he was driving the car and was responsible for the accident. But Miss Spring refused to allow him to take the blame for her, and gave herself up to the officer, who placed her under indictment.

And so Dorothy Spring was forced to sail off and leave her daughter to face the matter alone, while she came home to confront even greater difficulties.

However, the injured woman was accommodating enough to recover quickly, and after a slight reburial on her part, Miss Spring later sailed for home.

Dr. Pedon followed her on the liner ten days later and was here when the engagement was announced. He is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania Medical School and the son of a banker of Greenville, South Carolina, where he is now visiting.

Miss Spring declares that the wedding will not take place until next June, when it will be celebrated at the magnificent Spring mansion at Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, after which they will make their home in Honolulu, where Dr. Pedon is a member of the staff of the Queen's Hospital.—Berkeley Courier.

## TRIBUTE TO HILGARD PAID AT MEMORIAL

The tribute to the late Dr. E. W. Hilgard, made by E. J. Wickson, professor of horticulture, emeritus, at the memorial services held at the University of California last Sunday, was one of the most glowing tributes ever given by one worker to another. In closing Professor Wickson said:

"California has lost a citizen of great achievement and influence, whose monument will be the greatness of his work for California, which can never be forgotten. It was so great, so everlastingly sound and true, and so closely related to the happiness and prosperity of his fellow citizens and of all who shall come after him."

"It is most fortunate that he was allowed to approach as near as man ever comes to the completion of his work, and to enjoy the realization of remarkable public advancement along lines which he clearly discerned, forcibly marked out and labored to deeply impress upon this great institution, of whose history his life and accomplishments will always be recognized as an integral part."—Berkeley Courier.

## MELBA MAY MAKE HER HOME ON PENINSULA

The welcome news that Madame Melba, the great prima donna, is going to make her home somewhere on this peninsula, has sent waves of delight over the fashionable musical set, and has made many a poor girl with musical ambitions to hitch her wagon of hope to the Melba star. For the great diva announces that she loves to teach, and that she will personally conduct promising voices into the land of realization, acting as official guide without recompense.

Madame Melba, who in private life is Mrs. Armstrong, has, with her son and daughter-in-law, been the house guest of Mrs. Fred Koit during her visit here, and has taken part in all the gayeties of the Burlingame set. It makes one realize how the last tint of profligacy and stupidity has been eradicated by the years that have passed—about 20—since the first appearance of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the old Grand Opera House in Mission street. Melba, Sambrich, the Te Reitzkes, all the great singers of the day, were in that magnificent assemblage of artists, and society thrilled to the opportunity, not only to hear glorified sound, but to wear clothes and jewels cut to operatic measure.

The women, as usual, showed more sartorial adaptability than the men. Their gowns were as incongruous as decency would allow (which is an Irish hell for decollete), and every safe deposit box in town was rifled of its jeweled contents for the night. The men managed pretty well, save in the matter of headgear. The folding opera hat was not yet ubiquitous. The Mad Hatter would have found in this blundering everything from a straw hat to a silk ile.

But it was the matter of receiving the artists that caused the real qualms. The social status of the artist was not so firmly established all over the world then as it is now, and San Francisco had never had an opportunity like this. It seems inconceivable now that there should have been so much sorting and weighing and choosing of the proper thing to do: and such division of opinion when some made the choice of complimenting the artists by entertaining them.

I think it was Mrs. Will Crocker who gave the first big dinner party in honor of some of the artists. And, as I remember, it was Ned Greenway who gave them a supper at the Bohemian Club. At any rate, I do know that there was actually much discussion among the mothers as to the propriety of letting the young girls go to such an affair, and several of the more conservative dowagers decided against letting their darlings breathe the conflict now raging in Europe.—News Letter.

## THE CALL OF DUTY, LECTURE TOPIC

"Duty is the call of the whole to the part," said Professor George Herbert Palmer, Harvard professor of philosophy, who is giving a series of lectures on "Problems of Duty" at the University of California. Some mistake the part for the whole; mistake the separable self for the conjurer of self, he said; if that course is pursued a sense of shame follows. The strength of duty as a negative sort appears. Duty appears to be laid on from the outside, yet, when accepted, a strange sense of peace follows.

Every duty seen expresses a link between the observer and others. Right and duty are the ends, one the actor, the other the recipient. Rights are corrective to duty. The more distinct the duty the more distinct the right. Duty is the principle itself; duties represent the application of the principle.

The determining quality of duty should be deducted from the experience of the race. In order to change any recognized duty of the race the judgment of society is necessary. A large number of duties recognized by the race no doubt ought to be changed, but no one has a right to set up in his standard independent of society, then by persuasion and argumentation the change should be advocated and the move made all together. Again and again individuals must be sacrificed in order to promote. If the individual succeeds he is a hero, if he fails he is a crank.

Long before we reach the age of reason, said Professor Palmer, we have been trained into ways of action. This instinctive training which we receive from our ancestors is our most precious inheritance. There comes a time in life when it is our business to criticize what we have received.

From two great sources have we received our codes of duty, from the Jews and the Greeks. The Jews understood the call of the Eternal through temporal matters. They summoned men to work for the welfare of the people.

They plan to remain here quite indefinitely, Crane having already fitted himself up with a studio.—Wasp.

## WOULDN'T CHANGE HER HOME—FOR THE TIME

Miss Mildred Meyers, popular society girl and a former president of the exclusive B. S. N. Club, returned from a pleasure trip East last week, with a great fund of interesting experiences to relate to her friends. She was telling them to a group of girls the other day when suddenly she recalled an interesting conversation with an old colored "mammy" in the home of a friend where she was being entertained.

The darky eyed the California girl with much curiosity and asked her many questions about the West, its cities and the habits of its people. She listened incredulously to many things about the "land of Gold," while Miss Meyers answered questions of every description.

The conversation at length turned to working conditions and the hours of labor for women. The old "mammy" said she had heard something once about a difference in time between New York and San Francisco. She wanted to know if it was really so.

"Yes, mammy, out here in New York we are three hours ahead of the time in San Francisco," explained Miss Meyers. "Doe yo' all mean to tell me dat de time oh day goons fash in No York dan in Frisco?" asked the darky, puzzled.

"Yes, you see when it's 7 o'clock in the morning in New York and we all wake up, it's just 4 o'clock back in San Francisco," said the visitor.

"To de lands sake," exclaimed the "mammy," "none o' dat der Frisco place fo fo chicken. Ah wouldn't done know what time to go to work and what time to go back home!"—Wasp.

COULDN'T STAND THE HOSPITALITY TEST

Miss Madge Wilson and Doctor Chester Moore, whose marriage will take place in early spring, could hardly stand the endurance test of hospitality showered upon them to take the usual formal tone of pre-nuptial affairs. But they belong to that coterie, the Presidio

way, which has banded itself into a group called the "neighbors" to work and play together in harmonious fashion. The Neighbors take part in the larger social life of the city, and indeed they could not be spared from the "big doings."

But their intimate affairs, their reading and their dancing clubs, are the envy of other coteries that have attempted the same thing, but because the relationship was founded on "artificial foundation the friendships soon toppled over. The Neighbors have gone the friendly tenor of their happy way for several years now, and out of this romance-like that of Miss Wilson and Dr. Moore. Among those who have recently entertained for this engaged couple are Miss Marlon Huntington, a pioneer in the Neighbor group, Robert Porter and Phil Paschel.—News Letter.

## The Clock-Winder And His Idea of Opera as Opera Is Produced Now

"Chay-less-tay Ah-ee-dah! Chay-less-

ta! Chay-less-tay Ah-ee-dah!"

These are some of the strange sounds like a prehistoric yell, for in these days the great artists are the ones who sort and label and choose from the mob of society aspirants for their favor. And when the chateauine of a mansion can actually capture one for his house guest, she is considered the real lion tamer by those who have only succeeded in stroking a celebrity's mane via some entertainment. The man was all wrong who said "the world do move." This story proves that the world really races along.

Madame Melba, like every one else who visits here, is touched by the response of this city to the war sufferers of Europe. New York, of course, and some of the other big Atlantic cities, are doing their part very actively with one hand and banking war profits with the other, but nowhere in this great hinterland of the Atlantic does society seem to be as active for war-torn Europe as here in San Francisco.

The thing that so impressed Madame Melba was the thoroughbred, disciplined way in which some of the principles on

the program of the benefit supper dance the other night went on with their parts in spite of the fact that they were really not feeling fit. Mrs. Fred Kohl was down for a song, and she was naturally nervous at singing on the same program with Madame Melba, and then, to add to her trepidation came the unpleasant experience at the Melba concert a day or two before the benefit, when the metal on her gown caught the current of the electric apparatus behind the stage and gave her a severe electric shock. Her physical strength opposed her singing at the benefit, but she went through it with the finish of a professional, holding her nerves under thorough discipline until it was all over, and then taking to bed.

Mrs. Francis Carolan was down on the program to recite "King Albert of Belgium," and she, too, went bravely through her part in spite of the fact that she was suffering from a blinding headache that would exact a heavy toll unless given perfect quiet. But Mrs. Carolan did not feel that she had any right to "coddle" herself, and went on with her part after the traditional manner of professionals, who seldom let physical discomforts prevent their appearance. As she recited the poem, it was given more tellingly than when first she stunned her friends and surprised her critics by the wonderfully dramatic but controlled and sympathetic rendition of those verses that proclaim the King of Belgium's part in the hideous

conflict now raging in Europe.—News Letter.

"Let's be serious," I said.

"I don't know about you," retorted the clockwinder, "but Andy and I are very serious. We think that Will Greenbaum and Doc Leahy and Frank Healy and Patriczzi have controlled the grand opera market long enough, I ain't much of an opera fan myself, but as I get it from Andy things are so exclusive in this town you can't buy an operatic ticket unless your name is in the blue book and your rating in Due's. If you can't prove that you've been to dinner at Mrs. Eleanor Martin's the man in the box office won't give you a tumble, let alone sell you a duet. That's why the opera companies all go broke. They won't let the pictures off again. Andy and I are for cheap opera and the common people. Not being musical myself, I'm going to try for a job in the chorus. In the chorus you're too busy hollering to listen to the music. How do you like this—Chay-less-tay Ah-ee-dah—"

"Where did you get your idea of the opera situation in this town?" I interrupted.

"The Cranes Return; WILL SETTLE DOWN

Everyone is decidedly delighted to welcome the Douglas Cranes back again after an absence of a couple of years spent in New York and Chicago. The flapping of the wings of the long-legged bird is said to be the cause of the Cranes having abandoned the stage and the ballroom and settling down to every-day domestic life again. For Douglas Crane intends to once more become a portrait painter, which profession he was pegging along in when the dancing craze spent away his easel and whirled him before the public eye.

For both he and his charming wife were devoted to dancing and patterned themselves after the Vernon, Castle in New York, where they were living at that time. So after having completely mastered the intricate art, they started out for San Francisco well fortified by several letters of introduction to members of the Burlingame set from prominent Easterners. And so when society got its first glimpse of frail little Ivy and the massive Dougins in their pretty Brazilian tangos and Castle walk, they just fell for them with a dull thud, and for months and months the Cranes were "all the rage."

Mrs. Crane, who was Ivy Payne, an Australian maid, bewitched all of the male portion of society, for she wore the most fetching costumes and the chic little "Castle bonnet," which was most becoming to her blonde prettiness, and she had sweet, gracious manners as well, so much wonder the jealous wives kept an eagle eye out for Friend Hubby. But, on the other hand, Douglas was terribly jealous of her and possessed of a violent temper as well, so his pretty wife dared not to let him get away with it.

The Labor Council! Do you think the Labor Council could have done that if it didn't know all about grand opera? The Labor Council knows that you've got to go to the "tivoli" every day when Doc Leahy is building it. Who helped Andy Gallagher and Jim Ralph to put the crusher on the Municipal Opera House?

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The

# The TRIBUNE'S BOYS and GIRLS.

## Remembering Evil, and Its Disadvantages to the Youthful Mind

There is one thing to forget—the bad thing that happened yesterday, last year, or long ago. If it is our own error, we should be sorry for it; but if it is a mistake or a wrong done by others, forget it. We might brood over the bad things of the past till we should be unable to face the future.

Paris could not forgive Athens for taking part against him. He was bound to get revenge. He ordered a courtier to appear before him every morning and say, "Oh, master, remember the Athenians."

Queen Mary could not give up grieving over the loss of Calais. She kept it in mind—the loss of the fairest city of her realm. "When I die, you will find 'Calais' written across my heart."

Nursing regrets and revenge spoils the mind for useful living. Not what was done long ago, but what you may yet do, is the proper subject for intense thought. Instead of shaming yourself with thoughts of a past badly spent, thrill your heart with good intentions and carry out your best resolves.

How distinctly you remember the cruel words some one spoke long ago! Forget them. That person never meant half the meanness you have put into those words by turning them over and over in your mind. Perhaps they were said to cut you—perhaps you needed the sting; but the truth is that the person who says many cutting things has a mental disease and you have no business poisoning your own mind by thinking much about the saying of such a critter.

The fears and terrors of young persons often do great harm to sensitive minds because they are hard to forget. Every young person should learn how to forget.

It is hard to forget. Yes, but it is not as hard as you think if you have not practiced it. Dismiss the evil memory. Fill the mind with good things to come. Be busy in honorable work. Get full of care for a bright future. Help others. Give comfort. Be strong. Remember only the good. —World's Chronicle.

## Poem of the Thimble Who Fancied Her-self

There was trouble in the Work-box,  
A storm was brewing fast;  
The Thimble rose upon her feet,  
And spoke her mind at last.

You're a set of good-for-nothings!  
Your tasks you always shirk!  
You loiter in the Work-box,  
While I go out to work!

You, Pin-cushion, are shocking!  
You do not earn your keep!  
You, Cotton Reels, are always  
Just rolling off to sleep!

You, Scissors, give a snip or two,  
Then rest in sweet repose!  
And you, Tape-measure, just roll up—  
That everybody knows!

I only am of value,  
For to my work I stick!  
You constantly can hear me  
At my steady "click! click! click!"

Just then the Mistress entered;  
She brought a strange machine!  
Such a wonderful invention  
They all had never seen!

But the Scissors soon were needed,  
The Tape had work to do,  
The Pin-cushion was wanted,  
The Cotton Reels were, too!

The Thimble gazed in horror!  
How had it come about  
That she of all the Box Folk  
Could now be done without?

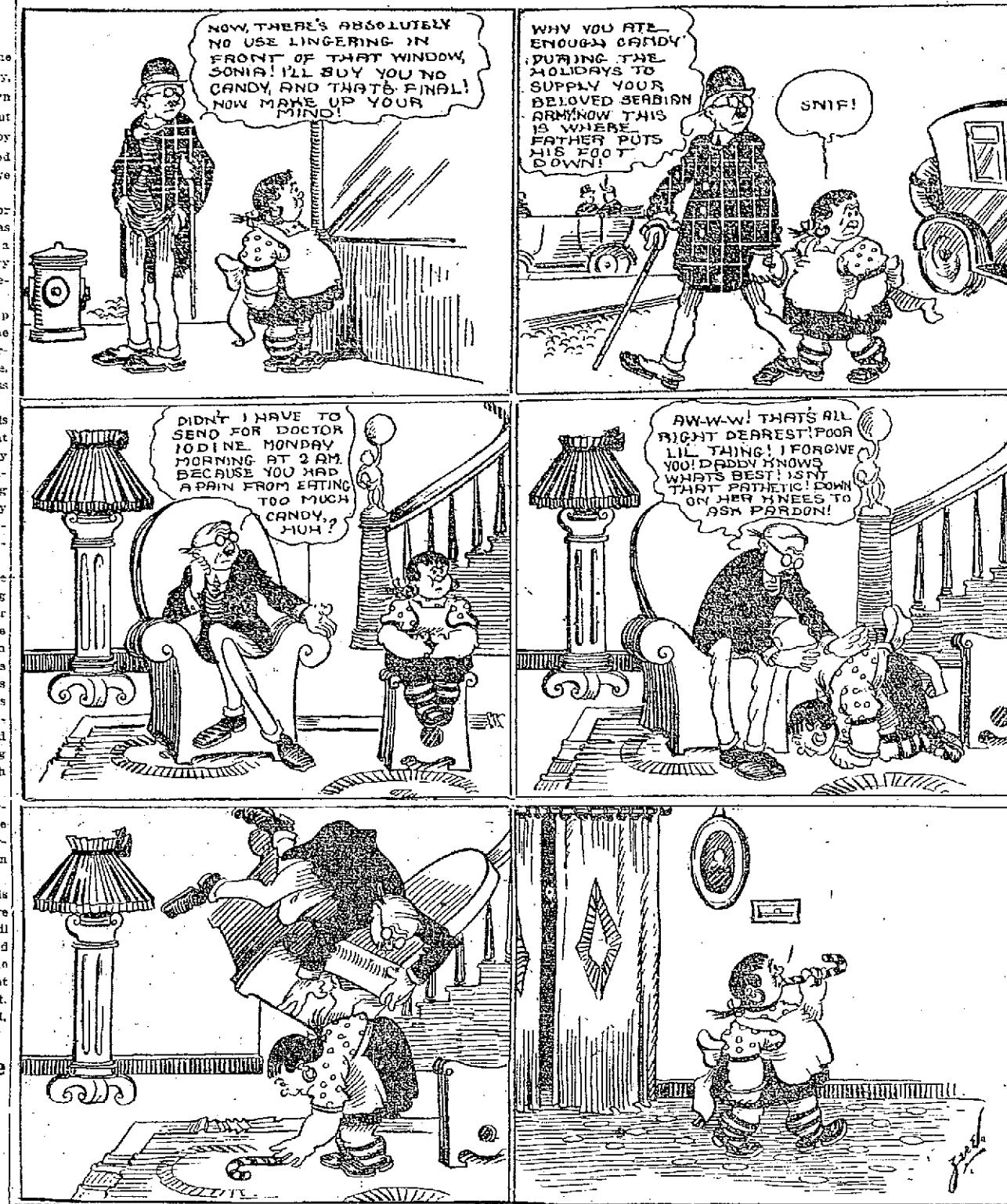
—E. G. C. in *Yorkshire Weekly Post*.

## TRAINED FILIES.

A salesman who had been working a small mid-western town wished to catch a train which passed through it about half an hour before noon, and asked the village landlord to serve him before the regular "dinner" hour. Soon he was admitted to the dining-room, where a fairly good meal was spread before him. But files were so numerous that the landlord had to stand behind his chair and shoo them with a napkin.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the salesman. "I never saw so many files."

"Files?" retorted the landlord, scornfully. "Shucks, this ain't nothing! If you want to see files, just wait till I ring the bell for dinner. They're all out in the stable now."



## NEWS OF OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS

Wednesday was enjoyed by all the boys and girls at Hawthorne playground as a special skating day. The surface on the ground is splendid for this purpose and heretofore it has been a problem to keep the children from skating and interfering with the games. At every chance possible between games you could see two or three children skate out and try to get around the square once or twice before the new game began. Each Wednesday is now set aside for skating, much to the joy of every child. Races and contests are held, and by the crowd that enjoyed the first skating day it will be a big success.

### DE FREMERY.

De Fremery, being the champion in its division in the 55-pound, 115-pound and 130-pound and unlimited basketball league is scheduling all games for West Oakland championship this week, and expect to play for the city championship next week.

Condition of the elements has not permitted the participants of De Fremery to do consistent practice in their sports for the past month, but the smaller boys say that they have "stored up" enough surplus energy in the last month to make them the "going fools" for the rest of the spring.

### GARFIELD.

Garfield 70-pound team won the city championship by defeating Prescott by the score of 6 to 1. Bill Ritter and Ward Stockwood starred for Garfield. Garfield lined up as follows: Forwards, Ritter and Carton; center, Floyd; guards, Stockwood and Repose.

### LOCKWOOD.

The paper dolls of Lockwood are now in a position to entertain their friends and acquaintances in their newly furnished dining-room (formerly a container of lucious Oregon apples). New dresses and hats are now being made for them in anticipation of the Eastern season.

### EMERSON.

On Monday, after school, twenty-two small girls visited the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind. Through the courtesy of Mr. Kaniz, a blind inmate, they had the privilege of seeing the blind women at work making new cane seats for chairs and others making the wisp brooms and baby brooms. They also saw the blind men setting out the fine iron, the heavy broom corn and the making of the big and heavier brooms. While in the factory the Blue Birds sang their club song and on their departure each one was favored with a baby broom.

### MELROSE.

The Sunbeam Club has taken up German baseball as their special game and will probably have a very good team.

### HAWTHORNE.

The 110-pound team defeated the Fremery team by the score of 30 to 16. Joe Fitzgerald and Ernest Pimental starred for Garfield.

### EMERSON.

Garfield 115-pound team won the east side championship by defeating Alameda by the score of 21-14. Garfield lined up as follows: Forwards, Santos and Pimental; center, Fitzgerald; guards, Sewell and Petray.

### MOSSWOOD.

The 55-pound team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 15 to 5. Bob Geer and Douglass Brown starred for Garfield.

### BUSHROD.

The second 55-pound team defeated Hawthorne two games out of three by the scores of 16-22, 40-11 and 26-8. The Garfield team lined up as follows: Forwards, Peters and Clawson; center, Floyd; guards, Pringle and Mendez.

### Lincoln Wins.

Lincoln 115-pound basketball team defeated Cole, Tuesday, February 1, 26-5. This was quite a surprise to the Cole squad, due to the defeat suffered by Lincoln on January 29 when the Cole team won the game 14-13.

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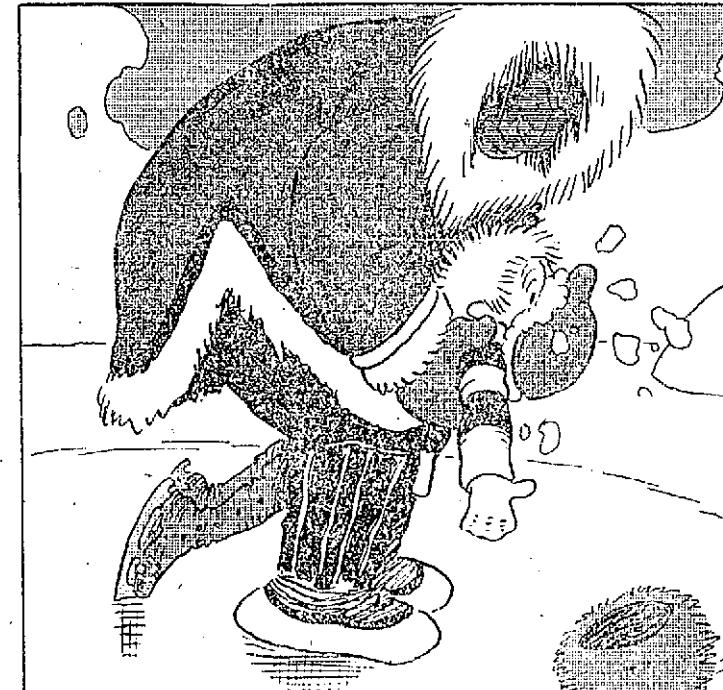
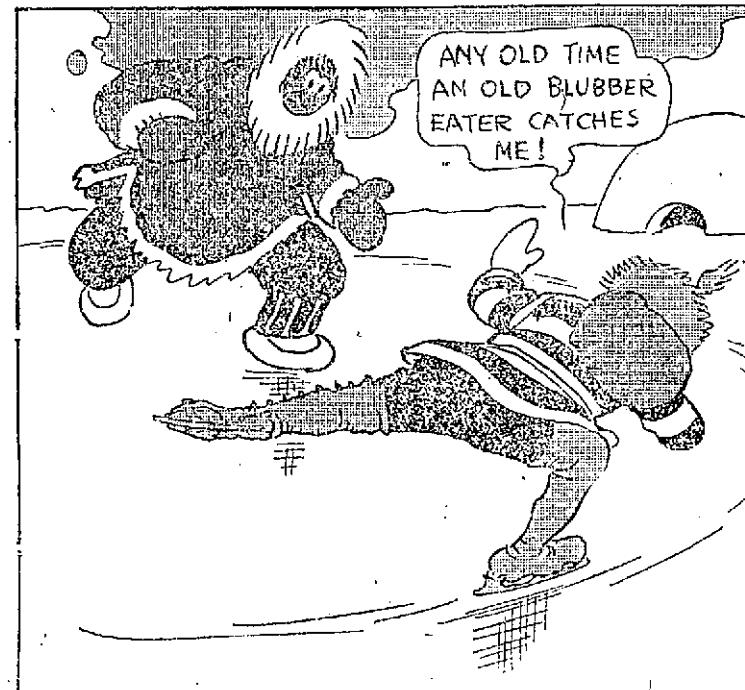
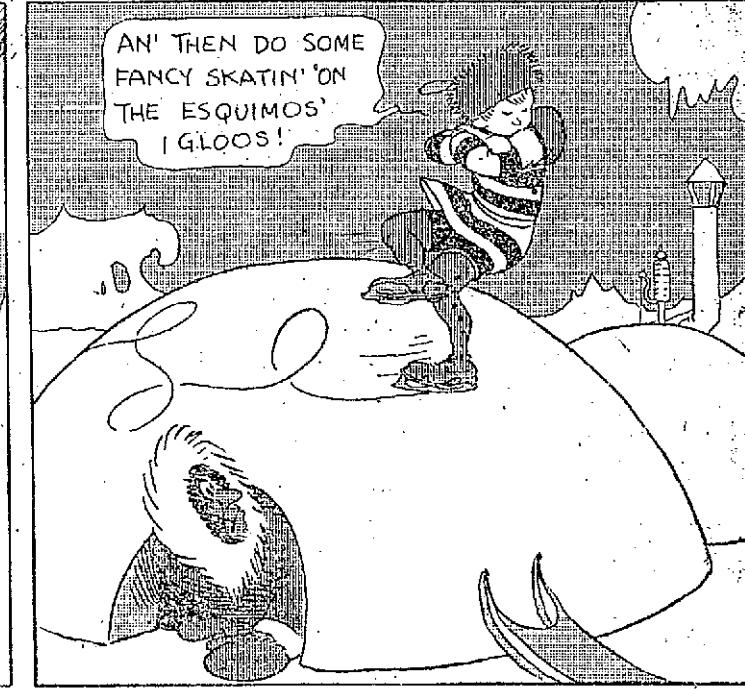
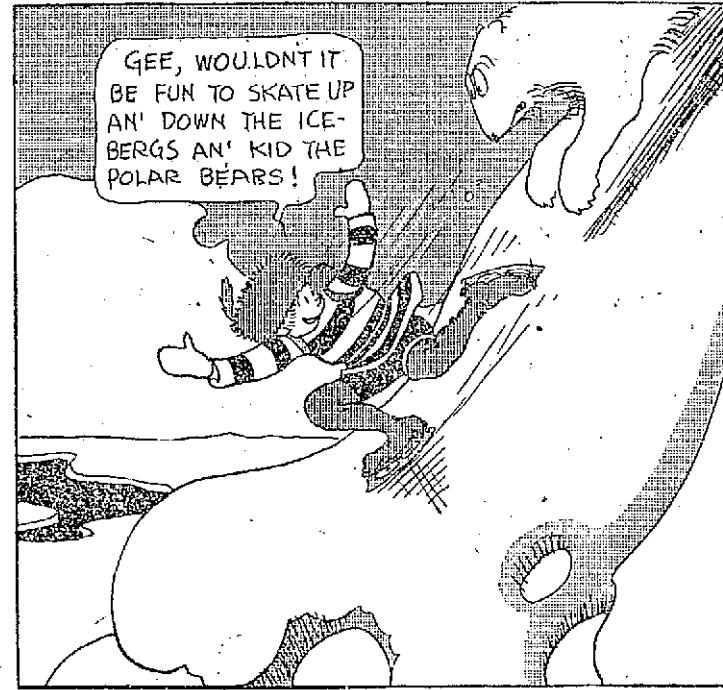
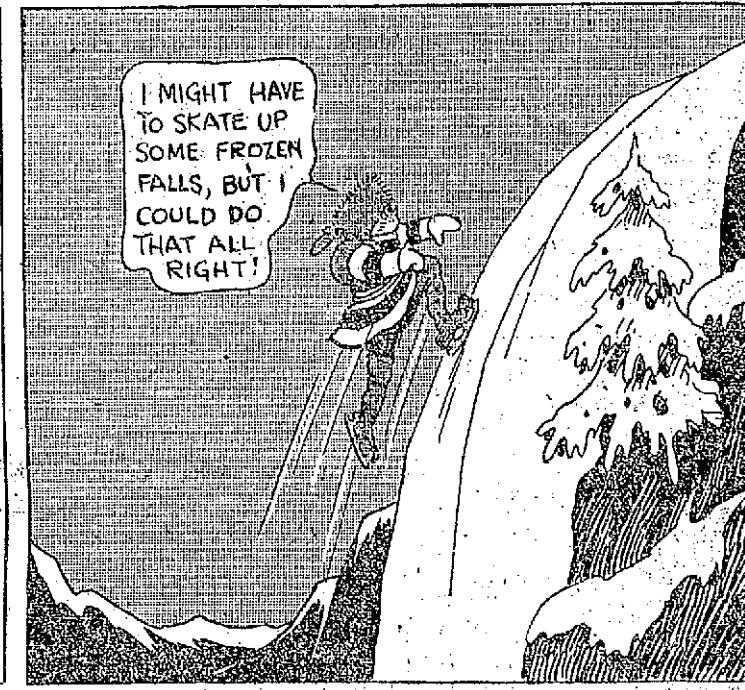
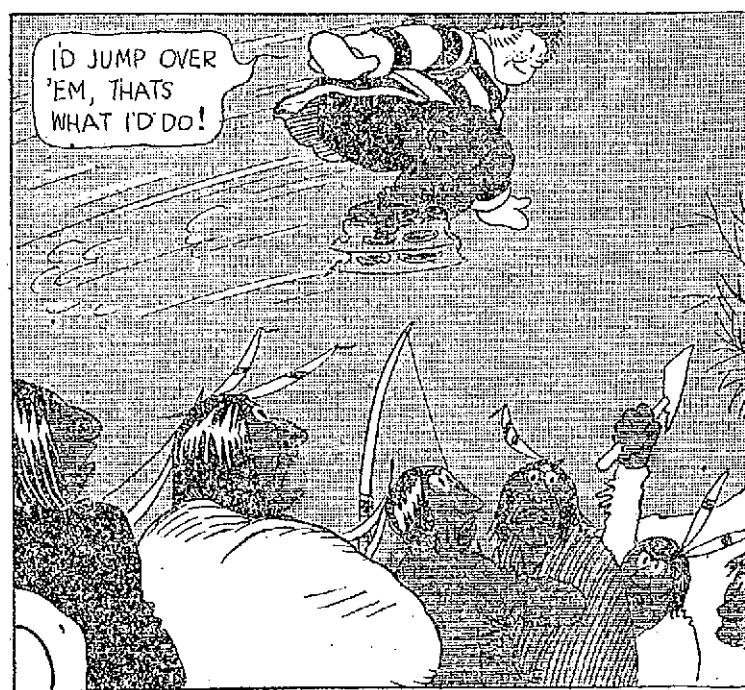
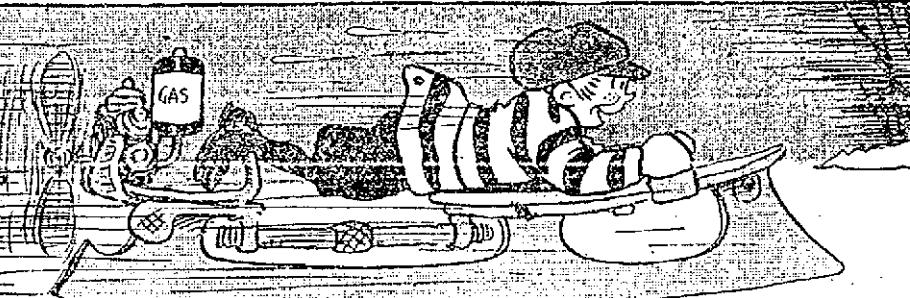
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# Bobby Make-Believe

Imagines He Skates to the Frozen North



## GUNS GUARD BORDER OF CANADA AND YORK STATE

Wild Rumors of German Invasion Persist; Ontario City Under Martial Law Now

### MUNITIONS STRIKE LAID TO ENEMIES

Press Heavily Censored, and Even American Journals Warned to Temper War News

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 12.—Across the great gorge of the river and beyond the roaring waters on whose brink stand the Canadian power houses, extra guards are on duty today. Machine guns are trained upon approaches from the international bridge. Niagara Falls, Ont., on the Canadian side, is virtually under martial law. Military orders were issued warning citizens not to assemble or loiter in the streets. All strangers are closely questioned, or shadowed by government agents.

Following the circulation of wild rumors of plans for a German invasion and the explosion in the Castner Electrolytic plant, on this side, hurried measures were taken to prevent any possible hostile movement on dominion properties. Additional troops and fifteen machine guns were dispatched to the border from St. Catharines, Thorold and Toronto. Guards at the power houses, munitions plants, railroad yards and bridges were doubled.

#### PRESS IS STILLLED.

The precautionary measures spread to the Canadian press bureau, and orders were issued against Canadian papers publishing anything regarding troop movements. Frank Britton, a motorcycle manufacturer of Niagara Falls, N. Y., crossed to the Canadian side this afternoon on business and was taken into custody by soldiers. Britton bears striking German features, but finally was able to convince his captors of his identity and was released.

Later about 200 skilled and unskilled workmen of the Dominion Chain Company at Niagara Falls, Ont., went out on a strike. In some quarters the walkout was declared to be traceable to alleged Teutonic activities. The firm has been shipping its entire product to the allies since the outbreak of the war. Reports reached here late today that 10,000 Canadian troops have received orders to be ready to leave the Exposition at Toronto at a moment's notice. It is only about a two-hour trip. The remainder of the garrison at St. Catharines, an hour's ride from the border, is ready to move immediately.

#### REPORTS KEPT BRIEF.

Owing to the rigid regulation imposed by the authorities, the papers along the border are printing only brief details of reports from across the river for fear of an order prohibiting their entry into the dominion. Canadian papers were ordered today to print nothing regarding troop movements, and American papers on the border were informed that if such stories were published their papers would be confiscated in Canada.

Since the outbreak of the war Niagara Falls has become a big munition manufacturing center. All factories are working day and night. The principal output is chemicals, such as liquid chlorine, used by the belligerents in gas bombs, and nitrates, used in the manufacture of high explosives. Many strangers are here and startling rumors are in circulation.

General Manager Max Manran of the Castner plant refused to admit to-night that he believed last night's explosion due to a plot of Teutonic sympathizers. He expressed the belief that the trouble was entirely local and in no way connected with the war, and declared it was probably more likely due to the labor situation.

Russians Battle For Supremacy Of Three Rivers

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 12.—The Russian offensive, which has been indicated in the reports of the last few days, is maturing rapidly over the whole Galician front.

The Germans, according to advices from the scene of hostilities, are on the defensive on three important rivers—the Sereth, the Pruth and the Dniester. Czernowitz, capital of Bucowina, is again seriously threatened by the Russian advance east of Itzna-roche, as well as by the Russian crossing of the Dniester at Uscleczko, where their troops are firmly entrenched. This movement also bid the effect of interrupting one of the most important lines of communication between the armies of Generals Pflanzer and Von Bothmer.

A third important Russian advance has been recorded near Zale Szczeky, where a fierce counter-attack is declared to have been successful in routing the opposing forces and demoralizing the Hungarian troops to such an extent that they retired to a new line four miles to the rear. In

## OAKLAND IS AWAITING AD-MASQUE "PRINCESS OAKLAND" WILL REIGN THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS TO BLAZE



MISS LYLA ROGERS (left), Princess Oakland of Ad-Masque, and MISS ANNA NORLING, who will be Prince Prosperity.

## U. S. BEGINS WORLD HUNT FOR LOST CODE

Uncle Sam's secret service department, at the conclusion of the court-martial aboard the Oregon of Lieutenant Herbert Jones yesterday, began in earnest an investigation into the mysterious disappearance of the naval "battle signal code book," which was missed from the torpedo-boat destroyer Hull at Narrows Island on August 25, 1915.

The volume, which deals chiefly with the radio code designed to direct ships in battle, is one of the most important of the Navy's confidential publications. Its disappearance has caused much concern.

#### WORLD-WIDE SEARCH.

The Government department, it is said, will stretch its long arm throughout the entire world, in an effort, after five months of inactivity, to locate the missing code book.

Out of the court-martial and investigation may come a general order from the Navy Department barring aliens from service on any American war vessel. Aboard the Oregon, where the court-martial was held, this is freely advocated by officers, both independent of the court-martial and those sitting in judgment on their fellow officers.

**TICKET-SELLING CAMPAIGN.** The Chamber of Commerce "Council of 52," headed by Postmaster Joseph Rosborough, will comb the entire business district tomorrow in a ticket-selling campaign. A telephone campaign is also in operation. From the returns received so far it is probable that some \$8,000 or \$10,000 will be thrown into the Hull at the time of the audit tomorrow.

The celebration being arranged by

Commander J. N. Reeves of the

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## Prince Prosperity Will Come Awooing Fair Lyla

The big festival of the Ad-Masque, for which preparation has been under way for two months, comes tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium. All Oakland is on tiptoe with eagerness for the event, which is heralded as the most spectacular affair ever held in the city.

Tomorrow night Prince Prosperity will come a-wooing Princess Oakland. Tomorrow night lights will blaze and colors will be splashed upon an ever-changing palette in the big arena. Tomorrow night the displays arranged for weeks by 100 merchants and advertisers, and held secret by their originators, will be disclosed. Tomorrow night several hundred masques will compete for more than a score of prizes. Tomorrow night there will be frolic and dancing and high carnival in the People's Playhouse such as has never before been witnessed under a roof in Oakland.

Tickets for the Ad-Masque have been sold wholesale and retail, and still the demand has grown. This afternoon and evening there will be tickets before the display of costumes for the Ad-Masque in Bertillon's windows, 1322 Broadway, and all who pass the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway will be asked to take advantage of the opportunity.

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## MRS. DELCHER IS MYSTERY; STAGE STAR?

Broker's Lawyer Makes Three Startling Disclosures

May Be Helen Grantley, Famous Vaudeville Artist

Three startling disclosures regarding the life of Mrs. Helen Delcher, who yesterday caused the arrest in San Francisco of John Griffin Johnston, wealthy realty and insurance broker, on a statutory charge, have been made since the woman secured the warrant for Johnston's arrest, according to the latter's attorney, John T. Williams. These disclosures, according to Williams, are:

That Mrs. Delcher is said by an Oakland man, whose name is withheld, to be the same woman who a few years ago caused Harry Cardell, chief of the department of natural resources of the Canadian Pacific railway, to be sent to prison for two years following a trial on charges identical with those made against Johnston.

#### FORMER ACTRESS, CLAIM.

That the woman is the former famous Helen Grantley, of vaudeville fame, who was a headliner on the Orpheum circuit.

That she has a "past" which will prove of engrossing interest when investigated. Williams has already begun the investigation, having sent out a score of telegrams to various parts of the United States and Canada last night. This completed, he reiterated his statement that Mrs. Delcher was proceeding in this manner to carry out a blackmail plot.

The woman was confined to her rooms in the fashionable Regent apartments in Bush street all day yesterday, suffering from hysteria and under the care of a physician. Much of her time was spent in telephoning her attorney, Joseph Taaffe, seeking information and offering suggestions for the prosecution of Johnston. No callers were permitted to see her.

#### TWO CASES SIMILAR.

Williams says that several years ago, as Helen Grantley, the woman became the wife of a New York theatrical man named Delcher, and is said to have been much honored and feted in the eastern metropolis. She left New York upon her husband's death.

It was shortly after this, declares Williams that Cardell, a married man, was arrested in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on a statutory charge preferred by a woman whom he had entertained extensively. At the time of his arrest the woman in the case sent a letter to Mrs. Cardell, very similar to that sent by Mrs. Delcher to Mrs. Johnston.

Williams says that an Oakland business man who saw Cardell's prosecutor and who also met Mrs. Delcher two weeks ago, told him that the resemblance between the two women was so startling as to convince him that the woman was one

and the same.

#### ANSWERS MAY CLEAR MYSTERY.

Answers to the telegrams sent out by Williams will clear up these stories. These answers will be received during the coming week, it is believed.

"I have been busy all day in an endeavor to trace down the woman's history," Williams said last night. We have had wires out in every direction. Our information from Canada is almost conclusive that Mrs. Delcher is the same woman who prosecuted Cardell there. The chief of police is now in touch with the Canadian police on that subject.

Mrs. Delcher was formerly an actress, Helen Grantley, and was on the Orpheum circuit.

"When we go into court on Monday I expect that our case will be complete and I think that we will be able to show that there is no basis for this prosecution."

#### FIGURED AT CALGARY.

CALGARY (Alberta), Feb. 12.—Mrs. Helen Delcher figured in a sensational trial here Aug. 14, 1914. Harry Cardell, a popular young man about town, was tried in the police court on the charge of bringing Mrs. Delcher into Canada from the United States for immoral purposes in contravention of the white slave law.

The charge was laid by Mrs. Delcher in the early summer of 1914. Mrs. Delcher, under the name of Helen Grantley, came to Calgary as a vaudeville performer in the Orpheum circuit and played at a local theater.

In his zeal to kill the man over whom he had a hold, he shot him in the head, and the bullet passed through his heart. The upshot was that he took the woman with him on a long trip, which included a visit to the coast cities, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

RETURN TO CALGARY.

The pair finally returned to Calgary. During the trip the couple quarreled repeatedly only to make up again. Mrs. Delcher declared that Cardell had tried to "shake" her and his friends asserted that she had followed him to Canada because she was infatuated with him, while he had treated her.

Cardell was convicted by the judge and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Provincial penitentiary. The conviction was disallowed by the Supreme Court and Cardell was liberated a few months later.

He is now serving as an officer with the Canadian expeditionary forces.

He is married and after the trial and his release was reconciled to his wife. His family is one of the best known and wealthiest in Calgary.

This Letter Cost Henry Martin \$1170

This is the letter which Mrs. Carrie Christensen wrote to Henry Martin of Eagle Bend, Minn. It cost Martin \$1170, and he did not get the wife he sought.

Pleasanton, March 10, 1913.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter and am pleased to get it. I am a widow, 45 years old, blonde, blue eyes, five feet, six, 125 pounds, good health, common schooling and good housekeeper and outdoor worker, kind and loving, and very affectionate.

Have some real estate but would like, if possible, to hold it until 1914 as then property will be high. Some lots I own will bring me now \$30 a front foot, but I want to hold out for more. Then my home is worth \$4000, but will get more next year, as they are building up all around me.

Well, I have told you all for this time, only to say I love a farm home better than city as part of my life was spent on a farm and I understand all branches of it. But above all I want a loving, dear man. It is not all gold that glitters. Hoping to hear from you soon I will wait an early reply. Respectfully,

MRS. C. BRYANT,  
43 Fair View Ave., Pleasanton,  
Cal.

## BACHELORS ARE DUPED BY OAKLAND HOUSEWIFE

Her Letters Show Men Were Easy Victims for Wiles Unseen, but Well Described

### U. S. ON TRAIL OF MARRIAGE BUREAUS

Woman, Confessing to Swindling Suitors, Starts Pursuit of Other Matrimonial Agents

War on matrimonial agencies, marriage clubs and postal bureaus of all descriptions was started by the Postoffice department last night by Postoffice Inspector William R. Madera and Deputy United States Marshal Ollie R. Bohm, following the remarkable confession in which Mrs. Carrie Christensen, married four times, and the mother of ten children, and the mother of ten children, obtained a "mail bride," a female love pirate.

Mrs. Christensen was arrested yesterday in her Oakland home and made a full confession. She had men through matrimonial advertisements, she said, and then, on various pretenses, kept them paying her their services. She had stopped operations for more than a year, since marrying an "Oakland teashop" and had only just begun a new matrimonial agency when the detectives who had been seeking her for months, placed her under arrest.

"Well, thank God, I'm caught!"

So remarked Mrs. Christensen, alias Bryant, alias Isaacson, who for four years, has operated one of the most remarkable mail brades ever perpetuated in the United States, and who last night confessed to whole-sale swindles by which, through a matrimonial bureau, she has fleeced suitors by mail in all parts of the country.

Now Harold Scott used to live on a ranch. He knew that each horse ought to have about a quart of oats. So he measured out the fodder, and he and Bruce Whitecomb carried it over to the barn and gave it to the horses.

One horse ate all of his. The other horse sniffed it, ate a little bit and went on munching moldy hay.

Meantime, the boys learned how to get back to the barn to get their horses, which the big bay mare did not eat. Then he tasted a grain or two.

"Squirrel poison," he said. "Taste it."

The boys did as he had, putting a grain or two on their tongues. The

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## NOTICE!

All persons desiring to compete for the prizes offered at the Ad-Masque Monday, February 14, must register and receive their identification tag immediately upon arrival at the

# The GATE HOUSE STORIES

## Introducing Mr. Binjy and his Friends.

"WOO HOO!" Li-setta! cried Betty Mead, waving her hand through the iron fence which surrounded the Bancroft's beautiful place. "Something to tell you—hurry!"

The small figure playing with a jolly puppy in front of the big house looked toward Betty's beckoning hand, and immediately moved in that direction. At the sound of the interesting words, "Something to tell you," one would suppose that the young person addressed would come galloping at once, with the speed of an antelope. But not Lisetta Bancroft. She was far too prim to gallop. In fact, she minced along with provoking slowness. But in spite of her slowness there was a look of interest in her lovely face as she drew near.

"What is it, Betty?" asked Lisetta as she swung open the big gate.

"O, lots and lots," Betty cried excitedly. "I've met the dearest old man in all the world, and he asked me to bring all my friends to see him. He says he wants to know all the children in the neighborhood. Will you go?"

"W-why—I don't know," answered Lisetta. "Who is he? Where does he live? What's his name?"

"He's got a polly parrot," put in little Dot Mead, as an inducement.

"I'll tell you all about it from the very first," said Betty. "Early this morning Dot and I were going to the drug store for mother. As we went over the railroad crossing Dot stubbed her toe and fell down. She hit her head on a stone—badly, too. It made the blood come."

"Yes—hurted," observed Dot, pulling back her hood in order to show to better advantage the strip of court plaster across her forehead.

"Well," continued Betty, "of course Dot began to hellow, and the dearest old man, with the kindest face, came out of that little house where the man slays who looks after the crossing-gates. He picked Dot up and carried her into the little house, and, O, Lisetta, I wish you could see that dear little place. It's the cutest!"

"Is it clean?" demanded Lisetta.

"Clean as a pin," Betty assured her. "There's a cute little stove and the sweetest window seat you ever saw under that tiny window next the street."

"And the polly—the polly," exploded Dot,

by  
W.M. DONAHUE

unable to resist any longer. "You didn't say nuthin' 'bout the polly parrot."

"O, yes," said Betty. "It's the funniest old parrot you ever saw in all your life, who says 'I'll eat my hand' and 'Dad gat it.' He's awfully funny. Come on, Lisetta. You'll go, won't you?"

"If the little house is clean and the old man is quite respectable I—I might go," answered Miss Bancroft.

"O, he's respectable," cried enthusiastic Betty. "Nobody with such a kind face could be anything else."

"How about asking the twins to go?" suggested Lisetta.

"Let's go ask them now," said Betty, and arm in arm the two little friends hurried away, with Dot waddling in their wake.

These twins, Paula and Persis Gale, were as like as two eggs in appearance, but in temperament they were vastly different, Paula being quiet and serious, while Persis was active and every ready for excitement—in her sister's words, "A perfectly awful tomboy." Now they were much excited over Betty's story of the nice old man, and they agreed that it would be great fun to visit him. So at 4 o'clock that afternoon the five girls, including little Dot, knocked timidly at the gate house door. It opened at once, and a face almost lost in a mass of bushy white hair and snowy beard looked out.

"I—I've brought my friends," said Betty, waving her hand at the group. "And we've come to call on you, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Dobbs—Benjamin Dobbs, at your service. Won't you step in, ladies?"

The girls went timidly into the house, where they found another visitor, sitting behind the little stove—Morgan Drew, better known as Specs, on account of the big round glasses which he wore.

"Why, Morgan," exclaimed Betty, "I didn't know you were acquainted with Mr. Dobbs."

"Course I am," said Morgan proudly. "Jeff"



"A face almost lost in a mass of bushy white hair and snowy beard, looked out."

Blinn and I have known Mr. Dobbs for three days."

Mr. Dobbs shut the door and smiled pleasantly at his visitors. The girls stood awkwardly shifting from one foot to another till Betty came to the rescue with introductions.

"Mr. Dobbs," she said, "this is Lisetta, Lisetta Bancroft, and these are Paula and Persis Gale."

"I'm delighted to meet you, ladies," said Mr.

"We paddled down the stream for several days."

Dobbs, taking Lisetta's daintily gloved hand in one of his and holding the other out to the twins, who both caught hold of his fingers and shook the hand up and down, saying, "We're very glad to meet you."

"Thank you," said Mr. Dobbs, with a twinkle in his blue eyes.

"O, there's Polly," screamed Dot, pointing at the parrot, who sat on his perch looking sideways at the visitors from out big round yellow eye.

"How's the little girl's head?" asked Mr. Dobbs, bending over Dot kindly.

"O, it don't feel hurted any more, Mr.—Mr.—"

"—Mr. Binjy," stammered Dot.

"Ho, ho!—Binjy," laughed Mr. Dobbs.

"That's a new way of saying Benjamin, and I like it! Like it better than Benjamin, or Dobbs either! Wish you'd all call me 'Mr. Binjy,'" and the good man broke into another fit of laughter, joined by all the children except Dot, who retired behind Betty, in confusion.

This little incident put every one at ease, and soon the visitors and host were chatting gayly, like old friends.

Presently there was a sharp, quick rap at the door, and to the gateman's pleasant "Come in" the door moved an inch or so, displaying a merry eye in the opening.

"Jeff Blinn!" cried the little party gathered inside, and there was a ring in the voices which insured the visitor that he was welcome.

The door flew open as though a powerful string had been attached to it, and the visitor jumped into the little house, jerking the door shut behind them. Two years' service in the active outdoor life of the Boy Scouts had given Jeff Blinn a remarkably healthy appearance. His powerful shoulders suggested unusual strength and his sturdy legs seemed to tremble with impatience to be on the move.

"Just in time," cried Mr. Binjy, raising three fingers to his forehead in the scout salute, "for a cup of tea."

"Bully!" cried the newcomer. "I'm half frozen, and a dash of hot tea will thaw me out in fine shape."

Going to a little closet, the gateman unlocked it with a tiny key. "Never be surprised at what comes out of this closet," he said solemnly. "I have a genie in there who furnishes me with all sorts of good things."

"What's a jinnie?" asked Dot.

"A genie," answered Morgan, "is a big black fairy who kills folks."

"I'm going wight home," gasped Dot, her eyes big with fear.

"He only kills bad people, Dot, and he does

all sorts of good things for good people." Mr. Binjy assured her as he brought out six little cups and saucers and set them on a box which served as a table. "See, he has sent us sweet crackers."

Mr. Binjy took the little teakettle, which had been singing for some time, and soon made some of the most delicious "calico tea" the children had ever tasted.

Miss Bancroft, being very precise and knowing it was not fashionable to make one's visit too long—especially the very first—daintily finished her tea, and rose, with the remark that she must be going. The rest reluctantly piled into their coats, for they had had a lovely time and hated to leave the kind old man and his tiny house.

During the visit the parrot sat sleeping, only opening one eye when the children laughed or moved about. At the stir of their departure Zeke, as Mr. Binjy called him, suddenly opened both his yellow eyes and screamed at the top of his voice, "What's your hurry? What's your hurry? Bless my stars!"

The children gathered about his perch and addressed all sorts of "Pretty Polly! Poor Polly! Polly want a cracker?" remarks at him, but not another word would he say.

"Zeke only talks when the spirit moves him," laughed Mr. Binjy in explanation of this silence.

"Now, I want you all to come again soon," shouted the gateman as he watched the children safely across the tracks. "I know a lot of good stories, all about Indians and fairies and genies and soldiers, and I'm just aching to tell them."

"We will," chorused the children as they waved good-by.

"Isn't he perfectly lovely?" cried Lisetta, with more interest than her little friends had ever seen her show before.

"He's just bully—that's what I think," said Morgan.

"I—wish he didn't have any jimmies in his closet," observed Dot.

"I don't care whether he has jimmies or Indians or smallpox," laughed Jeff. "Nothing can keep me from going to see Mr. Binjy."

"Me, too," cried Betty.

"And us," shouted the twins.

"Well," said Lisetta, "I think I should stay away if he had smallpox, but that's the only thing that would keep me out."

As the children walked home they never dreamed of the many times they would enter that little house nor how much the old man would enter into their lives.

Another Gate House story will appear next week.

## THE TEENIE WEENIES HAVE A FIRE

A janitor and truant officer of the Teenie Weenie school; the Old Soldier was kept very busy during the winter days. For the paths had to be cleared of snow, the schoolrooms kept clean, and great piles of wood had to be cut to keep the old hat warm.

Getting firewood was one of the hardest jobs, for it took as much as a whole clothespin or ten to fifteen matches to keep the greedy little stove filled on cold days. To make the work easier for the Old Soldier, the General decided to let one of the older pupils look after the stove during school hours. The Dunce, being the oldest student, was chosen to do this work. "Now," said the Old Soldier as he told the Dunce how to take care of the fire, "don't ever put more than two matches into the stove at once, for if you do, it will make the fire too hot."

The Dunce looked after the fire for several days in good shape, but one cold day he thought that two matches would hardly be enough, so he stuffed several more into the stove.

Soon the little pipe, where it ran through the hat to the chimney outside, grew red hot and set fire to the roof. The children, being used to fire drill, quickly formed into line and marched out of the hat. The Old Soldier, who happened to be near, sweeping the paths, ran in and rang the school bell, which was used as a fire bell, too, as loud and as fast as he could.

In the very shortest time the Teenie Weenie automobile fire engine and hook and ladder came racing up to the schoolhouse. The tiny firemen quickly put out the fire by pouring about a teacup of water on to it from the big hose.

"How'd the fire start?" asked the General of the Old Soldier.

"The Dunce is the cause of it," answered the Old Soldier. "He had too big a fire in the stove."

The General asked the Policeman to bring the Dunce to him, as he wished to question him.

"Now, sir," said the General, sternly, when the Dunce stood before him, "tell us why you had such a big fire in the stove?"

"Well, it was s-s-s-awful cold I-I-I thought that I'd better make a big fire, and I-I only put five matches into the stove."

"Five matches," shouted the Old Soldier. "Land sakes, no wonder it got red hot."

The children were dismissed for the rest of the day, while the hole in the roof was being fixed, and the Dunce was punished for his disobedience by having the care of the stove taken away from him and given to the Clown.

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## RUSSIANS BATTLE ON THREE RIVERS

Czar's Troops Struggle to Break German's Line of Defense.

(Continued From Page 17)

addition to these breaches announced to have been made in the opposing lines, the Russians have been active immediately to the northward of Tarnopol, where they have moved slightly forward. While it is admitted that these operations have no immediate strategic value, it is believed in military circles here that the new Russian offensive has prevented the Germans from withdrawing troops from this front, thereby lessening the chances of successful attacks on allied lines elsewhere.

The initiative on the Drisk front remains in German hands, but the weather of the last month, threatening with inundation the trenches built by the Germans on marshy ground, is seriously handicapping their efforts to move forward. Prisoners report that a great number of French prisoners are employed in the construction of drainage works.

**ALLIES PROTEST DECREE.** WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic representatives of the entente allies have made oral representations to Secretary Lansing regarding the American memorandum to their governments suggesting the disarming of merchant ships, and suggesting that armed merchantmen entering American ports might be regarded as warships.

Although the state department declined to disclose the nature of the representations, it is believed Secretary Lansing was informed that the entente governments were unwilling to adopt the suggestion.

### POSITION NOT DEFINED.

It is considered doubtful that the exact position of the United States will be defined until after formal replies to the memorandum have been received. The texts of the notes from Germany and Austria handed to Ambassadors Gerard and Penfield setting forth the intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships as warships also are being awaited. So far, it was said, the representations of the entente representatives had not been able to do so with the American memorandum.

A high official declared today that it was not fair to say at this time that the views of the United States on armed merchant vessels were absolutely in accord with the views of Germany and Austria. There are strong indications, however, that various high officials consider the position of the United States in view of the changed conditions of sea warfare.

With the arrival late this afternoon of the text of Germany's decree that she will sink armed merchant vessels without warning, two opinions came to the surface in the State Department on the question of the United States applying to such warfare.

### LEAN TOWARD GERMAN VIEW.

With the department leaning toward recognizing the validity of the German views, the opposite view was developing positive strength due to the apparent difficulty of deciding as to whether a gun mounted on a merchantman is for defense or attack. The department has held that one gun, usable only for defense is allowable. The strength of the viewpoint opposed to the Germans has the basis also that for the United States to admit such a change of rules, while war is going on, would be an unequal act.

Germany goes into its argument with a mass of detail. For fifteen typewritten pages the position that altered conditions have made changed rules of warfare imperative, is buttressed with quotations from international law.

Secretary Lansing will study the text carefully before he makes it public. Austria's announcement on the same subject probably will reach the department tomorrow.

### CARDINAL ACCUSED.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The following statement regarding the activities of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, who is now on a visit to Rome, was made public today by the Overseas News Agency.

The letter which Cardinal Mercier and the Belgian bishops addressed to the German clergy, November 24, 1915 (regarding an investigation of allegations that atrocities had been committed in Belgium by Germans), did not reach Cardinal Von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, until January 7, which explains why it has not been answered. The general impression prevailing in Germany, however, is that the letter was in-

**Famous Movie Star Condemns Curling Iron**

Little Mary Pickford, whose pretty curly locks have been so much admired, writes that she has never used the curling iron. She fails to see the wisdom of burning the life out of the hair.

That the heated iron is ruinous to the hair is being more and more appreciated. Many are discarding this instrument of torture in favor of plain liquid pomades. This is not only sensible but is better for the hair. Instead of giving one's tresses a burnt-out, lifeless appearance, it gives them a bright lustre, and the curliness looks altogether natural. It is a simple thing to procure a few drops of liquid pomade, the largest and sturdiest at the hair, instead of giving one's tresses a burnt-out, lifeless appearance.

PAUL REVERE'S BELL RINGS.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The bell in King's Chapel, cast by Paul Revere, which has long been under repair, was rung for the first time in ten years today in memory of Lincoln's birthday.

## NOTICE

Costume Headquarters

## Ad-Masque

Federal Realty Building

To accommodate the public the costume headquarters will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Sunday) February 13th

## BOY'S ADVENTURE COST TWO HORSES

Oakland Lads Stage a Trip to Hills Filled With Bad Luck.

(Continued From Page 17)

boys tasted bitter, and the boys both said: "It will cost you about \$18 to have the horse buried," the red-haired cowboy said. "Now, if you stay around here you may get in trouble. You skip, and don't say anything about this, and I won't say anything about it, either."

The boys thanked him and skipped.

They went through the hills, following a course which necessarily told them would take them to the Tunnel road and thence to Oakland. After a while, they came to a place where there was water to drink. They got off the big bay mare, and went over to the hydrant. When they came back, the mare was lying on the ground, writhing her legs just as the big gray horse did.

So the mare died.

If it costs \$15 to bury one horse, it costs \$30 to bury two. This scared the boys, and they began to run, just to get away from the scene. They ran on over a big hill, and entered a road near Concord, many hours after, but did not know the name of the town. They went into a garage and asked the man who ran it how to get to Livermore. They were not sure now whether or not they would ever go home.

Several hours after, when they had walked a long time, the garage man came along in an automobile. "Give us a ride," the boys demanded.

"Sure, get in," he said. And presently he had taken them to Martinez. There they were put in jail.

This is what had happened while they were riding and walking.

Harold Scott's father, at 33 White-

thirty-seventh street, wondered why they did not come home, and Bruce Whitcomb's father, at 337 Thirty-seventh street, wondered about his son staying away a day and a night.

The two fathers met and walked over, and asked a boy they knew if he could tell where their sons had gone. This boy could only tell where they had rented horses. Thus the boys were traced. Harold's father knew Sheriff Barnet, and told him about the case. Sheriff Barnet knows Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county, and told him. Sheriff Veale knew the man in the garage at Concord, and told him. The man in the garage remembered the two boys who wanted to know the road to Livermore, and got in his automobile to chase them.

But the man from Concord was foxy. He didn't tell the boys he was a constable, until he had turned them over to Sheriff Veale at Martinez.

Well, Bruce and Harold waited in jail until their fathers came and took them away.

Yesterday morning their fathers went out to the livery stable on Williams street, and paid for the horses to which their sons had fed the arsenic poison. Each father paid for a horse.

And one of the fathers—never mind which one—hadn't any too much money, for he is paying for his horse on the installment plan. But—who is going to pay the \$30 to have the dead horses buried?

Maybe the red-haired cowboy will

splurged entirely by Cardinal Mercier, whose intransigent attitude toward the German authorities became manifest on various occasions.

"Before the war Cardinal Mercier was an influential Belgian politician. For example, at the time of King Leopold's death he sided publicly with the party in favor of colonial expansion in the notorious Congo affair, and thus averted his suspicions.

"I spent all the money being good to myself," she said. "I believe in charity—and charity's me!"

When arrested yesterday she had with her a 12-year-old son and a niece of Christensen's whom they had adopted. These children are being cared for by Christensen's relatives.

A LUCRATIVE LETTER.

Haritors now in the possession of the federal detectives show a clever system in suggesting that she has money for a prospective husband. The missive to Lazarus is as follows:

Oakland, Oct. 29, 1913.

Dear Friend. Your letter came some time ago and as I was at my place I did not get it till I came home. It is not for sport or pleasure I go to see you, or for the looks. Beauty is only skin deep. It is not all gold that glitters. It is a true, honest heart that I want and I think from your letter you are that. Yes, pottoes are a fine business. One can make a fine living and lay up a good sum if they are saving and you and I agree, I will sell all I have out hers and then we can both grow potatoes. Now, if you like my picture then send the fare from her to Dundee, which is \$6.30 and \$7 for a berth. Now it's up to you. If you send the money I think I can get a sleeper at a scapler's. He told me he could get it for me. You send the money and what I don't use I'll give back to you. I want to bring two trunks.

If you don't like my picture return it and all is well, and I hope to get a letter saying "Come."

Well, dear friend, answer this as soon as you can and let me know.

Your true friend,

MRS. C. BRIANT.

8050 Prospect street, Oakland. Another, to Martin, written about the same time, reads as follows:

My Dear Henry. Oh dear, I wish I could come home today, but I'm short, I can't go hungry. Then I owe board and doctor. It's only \$5, but I am working hard to pay it up so that I can leave. I want to get home to be married. If you don't want me to wait, wire me the money and I can leave some day soon, for you must sign the papers for the wedding. How you are, well, I will be home to work in the fields with you, dear, and be happy as your good wife, Carrie.

If you send money by bank, send in the name of Bryant, or I can't get it as I have no marriage papers.

PAUL REVERE'S BELL RINGS.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The bell in King's Chapel, cast by Paul Revere,

which has long been under repair, was rung for the first time in ten years today in memory of Lincoln's birthday.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN COURT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.

The question of whether women have a right to vote for National convention delegates and state and national committeemen will be passed upon by the state supreme court.

ENGRAVED STATIONERY.

Be sure and read H. Morin & Sons' advertisement in today's issue.

U.S. TO SUPPRESS MARRIAGE AGENTS

THOUSANDS AWAITS GREAT MASQUE TOMORROW

Expose of Methods by Mrs. Christensen Prompts Action.

(Continued from Page 17.)

Festival to Be Glorious for Its Pageantry and Frolic.

(Continued from Page 17.)

ostentatious wedding ceremony here, at which one of her daughters, overcome by emotion, attempted suicide and had to be taken to the receiving hospital. At one time she was negotiating with two victims at the same time.

The legal complaints, accusing her of using the mails to defraud, bear the names of three victims, as follows:

HENRY MARTIN, Eagle Bend, Minn. Lost \$1750.

ADAM LANTZER, Dundee, Ohio. Lost \$200.

CHARLES ROSSI, Soledad, Cal. Lost \$1800.

LIKED ROSSI BEST.

Rossi, she says, was the "easiest money" she encountered. He visited her in Oakland, paying over his savings in gold coin.

Mrs. Christensen began her operations under the name of Mrs. Carrie Bryant, first from 47 Fair View avenue, Piedmont, later from 3050 Chestnut street, and finally from her present home, 1671 Eighty-sixth avenue. She has been married four times, and is the mother of ten children, all but two of whom are dead.

The federal detectives, seeking her under the name of Bryant for more than a year, were thrown off the trail until, in making inquiries for her, they showed her photographs to neighbors near her Chestnut street address who identified her as the woman who was married to Christensen. Christensen knew nothing of his wife's matrimonial adventures, would not believe the charges until he saw her confession.

HER EARLY HUSBANDS.

Her first husband, she told the operators, was A. J. Nigro, proprietor of the "Oakland Poodle Dog," now dead.

She was married next to Fred Bryant, a San Francisco painter, and still later to Samuel Isaacson, an actor of San Francisco, whose stage name is Elias Hoffman. Her last and present husband, Chris Jensen Christensen, is employed as a teamster by the Pacific Fuel Company of this city.

The bait by which she lured her victims was an advertisement, inserted in eastern periodicals, reading as follows:

"Mrs. Carrie Bryant, No. 87 Fair View, avenue, Piedmont, Cal., 44 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 pounds, English. Fine housekeeper. Lover of country life. Worth \$4500. Wishes to marry honest farmer's son."

The victims, answering these advertisements, were sent photographs of the woman, and promised that, if they liked her appearance, they had only to send her money for her fare to their homes to win her.

Martin received the most letters from her. She received his money for her fare, obtained several large sums for carrying on a bogus legal suit for a mythical estate. More money to pay fictitious doctors and hospital bills; for an accident that never happened, and then attempted to extort still more money on the ground that he had tramped on her affections and refused to marry her.

At this juncture he turned the letters over to the postal authorities. The government alleges that as she did not intend to wed Martin, her letters constitute mail frauds.

While she was negotiating with Martin, she was married to Christensen, with whom she says she had lived for eight years, and went on her honeymoon. She never allowed Christensen to see her mail, she says, and thus averted his suspicions.

"I spent all the money being good to myself," she said. "I believe in charity—and charity's me!"

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# News of War and Affairs at Washington

## PROPOSE SWEEPING MILITARY CHANGE

**Safeguard N. Y.,**  
Admiral Urges  
Benson Before Harbors Committee

1

Federalization of State Troops Considered by Military Committees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The proposals of the National Guard Association for Federalization of the State Troops were before the military committees of congress today in the form of a bill drafted by representatives of the association at the request of the senate committee. The regulations contemplated are given force by a provision limiting participation in the Federal pay feature to officers, men or organizations complying with certain specified requirements. The scale of annual pay proposed is as follows: Major-generals, \$300; brigadiers, \$700; colonels, \$550; majors, \$525; captains, \$500; first lieutenants, \$300; second lieutenants, \$250.

Enlisted men would be paid on the basis of 25 per cent of the pay rates of the regular army, a private receiving approximately \$45 a year.

The maximum number of troops provided for by the bill is 500 for each congressional district, or a total peace strength of approximately 200,000, an increase of 70,000 over the present strength of the National Guard. They would form a separate branch of the regular army in time of war when called into the Federal service. The act would take effect July 1, 1916.

### BOYS' ORGANIZATION.

The bill provides also for organization of a junior guard composed of boys between 12 and 18, available for active service only after every other class of militia had been called out. The Juniors would be divided into two classes—cadets, or those of 15 and above, and cadets of the second class, those less than 15.

An enlistment contract would be required under which the soldier would bind himself to serve the Federal Government "within or without the continental limits of the United States" for a period of two years or until discharged, should the guard be called out at any time during his three-year enlistment period.

The enlistment period of any soldier whose time was close to expiration when his regiment was called out would be extended automatically.

It is proposed to call away with choice of officers by election and commission would be limited to specified classes and granted only after examinations by the War Department. Promotions during active service would be made by the President from the commissioned force on ranks of the organization dependent on the grade to be filled. This claim is aimed at appointments for civil life.

At least 45,000 a year and participation in annual field maneuvers would be required. An elaborate system of regulations for training and discipline had been worked out.

### PLAN RADICAL AMENDMENT.

Members of both the Senate and House committees who had looked over the measure said today it would require radical amendment in their opinion before it would be acceptable to Congress. It will be discussed section by section next week by the House committee, which is to consider the National Guard measure with the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

Members of both committees have displayed keen interest in reports reaching them that 30,000 professional men, students and others already had been enrolled to take a month of intensive military training this summer at civilian camps. Suggestions have been made that some definite plan be adopted for insuring the services of these men in war time, one proposal being that they be organized into regiments of purely Federal volunteers, having many of the aspects of former Secretary Garrison's continental army plan.

The committee have been informed that more than 100,000 men could be secured for training if some financial aid were given to those willing to spend a month annually for military education.

### Missouri Elects Two Delegates for Weeks

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 12.—F. L. Morse and Ezra H. Fiske were elected delegates by the Republican National Convention by the Third Congressional District Convention. They were not instructed, but were elected with the understanding that they were in favor of nomination of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts for president.

### Congress Observes Lincoln's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's birthday anniversary was observed in Congress today. The Senate, after an hour's session, adjourned in respect to Lincoln's memory. In the House speeches on the life of Lincoln were made by Representatives Rodenberg and Wheeler of Illinois, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Representative Russell of Missouri.

### President of Harvard Opposed to Brandeis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, joined with fifty-four other citizens of Boston in sending to the Senate today a petition opposing confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis for Justice of the supreme court.

**MOSBACHER'S**  
CLOTH AND SUIT HOUSE  
517-519 FIFTH STREET

We are now showing new models in

**Nemo Corsets**

Prices range from

**\$2.00 to \$5.00**

Expert fitting and satisfaction guaranteed.

No Place Like Mosbacher's For Values  
517-519 FIFTH STREET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—"I insist as a representative of the navy department," said Rear-Admiral Benson, chief of operations, before the House committee today, "that as long as we have a navy yard at New York, with drydock facilities, there is pressing necessity that we should be able to get there with our battleships under all conditions."

The admiral said both the New York navy yard and Long Island sound were of paramount importance strategically.

Improvement of the channel between Governor's Island and the Battery to a 65-foot depth and 190 feet width to the channel to the navy yard, at an estimated cost of \$777,000, was being discussed by the committee.

President Wilson, by letter, joined in recommending the improvement.

### National Political Notes

"The friends of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois are booming him for temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention," remarked F. A. Harward, a prominent citizen of Chicago, in a Washington tour recently. "If the President should be nominated, there are many who insist that the Democratic convention should go to Illinois for the Vice-Presidential candidate, and in that event there is only one Democrat who would have a chance. That is Senator Lewis."

Delegates to the Republican national convention from Illinois have been agreed upon. The delegates at large will be: William J. Calhoun, Medill McCormick, Roy O. West, William Hale Thompson, William A. Rodenburg, William B. McKinley, Gurnett DeP. McKinley and Isaac N. Evans. The Illinois delegation will be for United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman for President.

Representative Longworth of Ohio, former President Roosevelt's son-in-law, refused to discuss his possible candidacy for the Senate to succeed Senator Pomerene. Longworth's friends admitted he is securing advice of Ohio political leaders—that a "feeling-out process" is in progress.

They say southern Ohio should have Senatorial representation. Senators Harding and Pomerene are both northern Ohio men; so are former Governor Herrick and Harry Daugherty, prospective Republican candidates.

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Even the alarming character of the President's speeches have had a political tinge. Politicians see in the President's utterances a realization by him that danger of a clash with Germany is over, and they say that he now feels he can play a little politics with the situation with Great Britain, which he has always felt was free from even the possibility of war.

When there was danger of war with Spain President McKinley summoned a few leaders to the White House and they took the responsibility upon themselves to tell him to spend \$50,000,000 in secret preparation, knowing that the country and Congress would approve.

Very little has been said by the President in his speeches with reference to the slaughter of Americans by submarine warfare. He has been laying most stress upon the interference with American commerce, especially in St. Louis, where there is a large German population.

"Senator Cummins will doubtless be the primary choice of Minnesota Republicans for President," declares former Representative Fred C. Stevens of St. Paul. "It looks as if there will be no opposition to him in the primaries, and under our primary law we can have no second choice. It is made a penal offense for delegates elected to the convention to vote for another than the choice of the people expressed at the primaries. I presume, however, that if a convention is about to name a candidate the Minnesota delegates would not be thrown into jail if they changed their vote and went with the majority."

### CONGRESSIONAL NOTES

Representative Britton of Illinois has introduced a resolution authorizing negotiations looking to the purchase of Lower California from Mexico.

A loving pair in the gallery reserved for families of Senators caused amusement to the other galleries during a dull period in the debate on the Philippine bill. They sat together placidly enough, watching the proceeding on the floor, but for a quarter of an hour the man had one arm encircling the woman's waist. They appeared unaware of the attention they attracted.

Congressman E. A. Hayes of California has introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States, changing the term of the President and Vice-President from four to six years, and providing that neither shall again be eligible to the same office. The amendment also proposes that all ex-Presidents shall become members at large of the Senate; that the Vice-President, during his term, shall be ex-officio a member of the cabinet without a portfolio, and that upon the expiration of his term become a member at large of the House of Representatives.

Representative Stephens of Los Angeles has introduced a resolution for the appointment of a board of five officers by the secretary of the navy to make immediate investigation and examination of sites along the entire coast of California, including sites within Los Angeles harbor, suitable for the establishment of a third Pacific coast navy yard station, including dry docks, building ways, shops for the construction and repair of all kinds of vessels and air graft, and for the manufacture of munitions for the use of the navy, and buildings for a naval training station.

"When the stations at Manila, Honolulu and San Diego are completed," continued Mr. Veedor, "it will be possible to send a message from the Arlington station in Washington directly to Manila in much less time than ever before. The masts or towers at each of these stations will be 900 feet in height."

It will be a long time before the radio-telegraph will be brought to that state of perfection and power that we can send a message around the world," remarked Howard P. Veedor, who recently secured a contract from the navy department for building three wireless stations at San Diego, Honolulu and Manila. These stations will be the largest wireless stations in the world.

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# WATER DISTRICT ORDINANCE DRAWN

Executive Committee of Public Utilities League Frames Measure.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the East Bay Public Utilities District Committee at the Key Route Inn, C. C. Boynton, H. A. Johnson, Green Majors and Assistant City Attorney Delaney Smith were appointed to draft an ordinance calling an election for the formation of a public utilities district comprising the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont, for the purpose of acquiring a publicly owned water system.

The ordinance will be submitted for approval at a general meeting to be held at the same place at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, February 17, after which it will be presented to the councils of the four cities for action. It is proposed that the election be held soon.

During the last two months the committee has been sounding out the sentiments of the east bay cities and report that there is a virtual unity of opinion as to the desirability of proceeding at once with the formation of the district.

The law under which it is now proposed to act was passed by the Legislature in 1915. It is drawn to meet certain objections to the law of 1911, under which an effort was unsuccessfully made two years ago to form a water district. It was urged against the old law that if it was not framed with the preconceived intent of foisting the present water system upon the public at an excessive price, it at least did not provide adequate protection against gross betrayal of the community's interests.

## NEW LAW IS "SAFE."

The new law, however, framed by the opponents of the former movement, is generally conceded to be in accordance with well established standards and exceptionally well hedged about with provisions that fully protect the public interests. While the district is given ample power the procedure for levying taxes, making expenditures and accounting for the same is safeguarded and provides for the initiative, referendum and recall, place final authority in the voters of the district.

The manner in which the board of directors of the district must proceed in the acquisition of a water supply is as follows:

The board must first pass, and publish an ordinance to the effect that the public good demands such a supply. It must then determine by full investigation, plans and estimates how much it would cost the district to build outright, by original construction, a water plant of its own, without reference to the existing supply. Then it must get an offer on the existing plant if the owners care to make such offer. If the board wishes to do so, it may submit this offer to the people of the district for their acceptance or rejection, without further ceremony. If, however, the board makes the offer more than high, "if for any other reason it thinks it convenient to do so, it may secure a valuation of the plant from the state railroad commission as provided in the state public utilities act, and place the question of purchase before the district on the basis of this valuation. Should the board fail to secure an offer at all it must present to the people of the district a proposition to condemn the plant and take it over on the basis of the railroad commission's valuation.

## BONDS DESCRIBED.

Whatever proposition is placed before the district for public action it must state the price proposed to be paid, the manner of payment, the time of payment, the interest proposed to be incurred and the rate of interest on the bonds. A two-thirds vote is required to make the purchase.

If less than two-thirds of the vote is in favor of the purchase of the existing plant and the proposal is thereby rejected, the board may on its own initiative or, if demanded by a 15 percent petition, submit to the district a proposition to construct the plant outright.

The meeting next Thursday is to be open to the public and all who are interested are urged to be present.

**Paint Without Oil**

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

A Price Trial Package Is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. It is "Paintless." It comes in the form of a dry powder, which is required is cold water to make a paint which proves fire-proof and as durable as oil paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick. It costs only one-half of paint and costs about one-fourth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manuf., 418 North St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free sample and color card. For full information showing how you can save good money dollars. Write today. Advertisement.

# SHRINERET IS FULL OF STUNTS Aahmes Temple to Entertain SHOW SURROUNDED BY SECRECY



"Not a cabaret, but a Shriners!"

That's what the committee of Aahmes Temple say.

And the question is, "What's a Shriners?"

No one knows—save the committee.

And they won't tell. They say they wouldn't spoil the surprise for anything.

As near as the word would indicate, it's a cross between a Shrine and a cabaret—a sort of Burlesque creation of combined joy and Shriners—a musical melange in which novelty will be rampant and joy uppermost in Aahmes headquarters.

"Bring your smile— we promise to keep it on your face!" further promises the Shriners' committee. They guarantee the perpetual smile for the occasion—an iron-clad, double-ribbed smile that dynamite couldn't pry off—that will only give place to laughs—lots of them—throughout the big affair.

And that's near the explanation of a "Shriners" as a mere outsider can arrive at, for reporters, above all their inspection.



Slowly, and let us hope, surely, John Oxley's fund is growing. All we need now is \$20. It's just that \$20 that separates John from the ability to move around, make his own living and become a useful citizen.

The following letter was received today:

NAPA, Feb. 10, 1916.

Dear Blue Bird: How anxious I am for John Oxley to get his artificial limb, and it grieves me more than words can express to know that I am utterly unable to help. I am dependent upon my own resources for a living and am just recovering from a surgical operation which has practically cleaned me out of every dollar and left me dependent on others until such time as I can take up my work again, but believe me, if I was getting my month's wages again John would have a good share of it.

When I read of John's case it took me back in memory over long weary years and I saw another little boy whose case was identical with John's. My heart has never ceased to ache for that other little boy who is now in his grave, but death did not claim him until he had drained to the dregs an overflowing cup of sorrow, all because he was not cared for in time, and so my heart aches for John. Indeed, "I should worry" if John D. money was tainted, if I could just get my hands on enough to buy John a limb. It is perfectly right for us to help the starving children of another nation, but we should not turn a deaf ear to the cries of the needy sons of our own land. Charity begins at home.

Surely there must be floating about in Oakland \$45. If forty-five men and women would just give \$1 each, there must be forty-five people who could spare \$1 each and never miss it, but don't give up, dear Blue Bird, John must have his limb. It may take some time

I will be in a position to help some soon, I hope. I may find a "sturdy oak" to lean upon long enough to stake John to his artificial limb, and I'd do so, too. Yours very truly, READER.

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# CRAIG ASKS FOR MORE ENTHUSIASM

Makes Plea for Music; Tells of Old Harmonica Society.

Oakland always has been musical. Hugh Craig, who is 73 years old and has lived here a good many years, and who, also, was one of the charter members of the old Oakland Harmonica Society, says so. Craig, along with Willer Walker and Mrs. Helen Wetherbee, of Fruitvale, who were also members of the parental organization, are still so musical that they will appear at the Auditorium on the night that Alexander Stewart's Alameda County chorus gives another one of its Home Song nights as one of the attractions.

They will also appear at the Ad-Masque tomorrow night. The three of them, in costume, will make up a tableau illustrative of that cherished old song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Attired in the costumes of the late sixties, the silver-haired trio will make up a group about a table lighted by an oil lamp, dreaming of days that are gone, while Robert M. Battison, the tenor, sings the ballad.

## A LITTLE HISTORY.

Craig thinks that there should be more enthusiasm over choral music in Oakland. He believes that the Alameda County chorus should be much larger than it is now, and that it should receive better financial support than it has received in the past. "I want to tell about Oakland's musical history," Craig said yesterday. "In 1878 Oakland had a choral society, although the population did not exceed 10,000. It was conducted by John H. Dehrmann. That year Camilo Urvo came to San Francisco and gave a series of concerts.

"Summer Bugbee, a young Oakland architect and musician, conceived the idea of giving a monster choral in Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco, the whole scheme revolving about the fact that Urvo's orchestra was here. So the Oakland Harmonica Society joined with the Hynd and Handel societies of San Francisco, making up a chorus of 300, and they sang, making a great success.

"Well, this stimulated the Oakland musicians and singers and the Harmonica Society flourished for a time. We gave a number of concerts and rendered oratorios to raise funds for the organization. The soloists of those days were Mrs. Little, Miss Dyer, Mrs. Mariner and Mattie Belcher. I remember on one occasion we were without a baritone to render recitations and Dr. Eels of the First Presbyterian church saved the day by chanting them in his rich voice.

## NATURALLY SHORT.

"Naturally, the society was always short of funds. The members were always ambitious to give good value at concerts, so contributions were accepted by the society from many good families, such as Dr. Samuel Merritt, the Flints, the Raymonds, the Sathers of Oakland, the Knowlands and Cahns of Alameda and many in Berkeley. Mr. Wetherbee was always a generous contributor of both time and money. The membership was then between 100 and 150. It was necessary to call on church choirs for assistance when chorals were sung.

"That was when there were no more than 10,000 people here. Now, isn't it strange that with a city of 200,000 or more our present chorus only numbers 260? There should be no less than 1500 members at this time. And there should be a generous support of such a chorus, that good music could be furnished all of the people at little or no charge. It is such work as that being done by Alexander Stewart and the Alameda county chorus that will ultimately bring about this condition."

## Oakland B'nai B'rith to Attend S. F. Dance

Members of Oakland Lodge, No. 252, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, are expected to attend in large numbers the leap year dance to be given by the committee of fifty of the San Francisco lodges Sunday, February 21, at Puckett's hall.

The purpose of the affair is to raise funds for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Europe, and all of the proceeds will be turned over to the fund being raised here.

A number of original features are promised and the committee in charge has several surprises in store.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Joseph Glassman, chairman, J. D. Cohen, Louis Levy, Ike Wolf and David Goldschmidt.

# WE OFFER \$1000 IF WE FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR

BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS OR ATTACHES TO BONE!

NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED!

WRITTEN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE  
No X Ray or other swindle, A Pacific Island plant makes the cures. Most wonderful discovery on earth today. I will swear that we have cured TWENTY THOUSAND CANCERS

Any hard TUMOR, LUMP OR SORE on the LIP, FACE, OR BODY LONG IS NEARLY ALWAYS CANCER

It never pains until it has poisoned deep.

MILLIONS DIE BY THINKING IT IS NOT CANCER!

120-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE ALL ABOUT CANCERS 42 YEARS DURING CANCERS

Testimonials of thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO SOME

Remember—Cancer does not pain but POISONS DEEPER every day

# ANY LUMP in WOMAN'S BREAST

is nearly always CANCER and always poisons deep armpit glands and KILLS QUICKLY. Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small.

DOCTORS "knock" me for advertising and teaching the people, but I have defeated them in every case when they would spend a dollar to teach people that such tumor or lump is nearly always cancer and make known their specialty—diseases whether they know how or not. The U. S. government ought to advertise all about cancer and the newspapers should have their part of the teaching at small price to save their readers. Other doctors go nearly all the benefit of my advertising and I never see the patients until the doctor fails, then the patient comes to me too late. No doctor who treats cancer should ever treat a woman at childbirth or a child with diphtheria, neither could he be expected to get well. The poison is easily carried on the hands. All the books and best surgeons say that any hard lump or tumor should be removed quickly on suspicion as 75,000 die of cancer in the United States every year from neglect and poor treatment.

Address DR. S. R. CHAMLEY & CO., CHAMLEY BURGESS HOME FOR PATIENTS STRICTLY RELIABLE—GREATEST LIVING CANCER SPECIALISTS LIVING! 434 and 436 VALENCIA STREET, near 16th St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Patent Ravel-Bauer prevents

tests from running down the leg.

Alameda Aeris, No. 1076, Eagles, Elbow theater party, Oakland Orpheum.

Alameda Center of California Civic League meets at 1428 Park street, Alameda.

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Alameda Aeris, No. 1

# BRIDGES RETARD CITY PROGRESS

Harbor Manager Keith Gives  
Opinion on Estuary  
Problems.

"Increase in waterfront activity and industrial development in the inner harbor that will unquestionably follow the removal of the present obsolete swing bridges at the foot of Webster and Harrison streets will increase values of taxable property and increase the circulation of money in this community to such an extent as to far more than justify the investment necessary to erect a modern bridge or an adequate subway." This is the opinion of W. W. Keith, harbor manager of Oakland, an admitted expert on waterfront and industrial matters of the east side of the bay.

"The published plans of the Alaska Packers' Association and the development of the United Engineering plant of the Union Iron Works and the projected works of the Barnes shipbuilding concern are three big industrial propositions that are to a more or less extent dependent on the clearing of the estuary channel of the present bridges. Others are sure to follow—immediately on the elimination of the present obstruction to free navigation into the inner harbor. There is no more desirable harbor on the Pacific coast than Brooklyn's basin for general terminal and industrial docks, but it will never be more than it now is unless the channel is cleared.

## SUBWAY SOLUTION.

"A subway is, of course, the ultimate solution of the difficulty and the sooner we get it the better. If the present development on the south side of the estuary is not large enough to justify the cost of a subway at this time and if the people of the county do not desire to vote the \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 bonds for it now, the thing to do is to proceed at once with the erection of an adequate bridge to be used until the subway is warranted and is obtainable. No time should be lost in clearing the channel of the two present bridges."

"If it is found that a subway cannot now be constructed but probably will be a possibility within five or ten years, it might be wise to construct a large swing bridge, one which will carry both railway and street and traction car traffic. Such a bridge, while far from being an satisfactory proposition as a bascule bridge that would leave the channel clear, would be far better than two swing bridges and it would be much cheaper than a bascule bridge. If it is to be used for a few years, it might be justified. If, however, we must wait fifteen to twenty years for a subway, we should have a modern bascule bridge at as wide a span as we can afford to build."

"It is found that a subway is not occasioned so much by street and traction traffic as by railway traffic over the railway bridge. A swing bridge of modern type that will carry all of the traffic now using two bridges would eliminate one bridge and help the situation to that extent at least. It would probably cost but a fourth as much as a bascule bridge and might do as a temporary solution of the problem pending the construction of a subway."

**SUPERVISORS GANNON AID.** District Attorney Hynes has recently decided that the Board of Supervisors has no authority to appropriate money for the collection and presentation of data to the United States Board of Harbor Engineers at the proposed hearing on the removal of the present bridges. As this is the first step in the movement to replace the bridges with a subway or modern bridge, the material must be collected unofficially by Mayor F. H. Bartlett of Alameda and the other members of the committee which has the campaign to charge. This will require a longer time in preparation for the hearing than if the work were given into the hands of an expert, but it is already under way and is being carried forward as rapidly as possible.

**Piano Recital by  
Mrs. Fallon's Pupils**

Junior pupils of Mrs. Eva Garcia Fallon will take part in a piano recital to be given at Starr-King Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 26. Prominent Piedmont society women will act as patrons and former member of the "Babes in Toyland" company will assist with several solos. H. Arthur Garcia, well-known violinist will contribute supplementary violin numbers.

**NIELSEN, OF COURSE.** Of course the musical world has long ago acknowledged Miss Nielsen. Her soprano is still as lyric and wonderful as ever, and after four long years away from us in Europe (she was in London with Caruso when the war started), she will sing "Mimi" in "La Bohème" as her return role here, to be followed during the week with "Suzanne" in the "Secret of Suzanne" and "Antonin" in the "Love Tales of Hoffman." Banish the ground plot! And the blue lights don't count.

**Double stars—of the first magnitude—can now be seen through opera glasses!**

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**She is wonderful!**

The young people who will play will be Carmen Stolp, Joy Halloway, Dorothy Kellogg, Marion Stewart, Helen Seborg, Jane Callaghan, Lulu Oliphant, Virginia Hill, Elsie Niderst, Sheridan Hubbard, Harry Cheatham, Benning Cook and Earl Throckmorton.

**Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will  
Increase Strength of Delicate  
People 200% in Ten Days**

In many instances—persons have suffered untold agony for years, doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was that of iron in the blood.—How to treat it.

**New York, N. Y.**—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, specialist of the city said that the best way to make a real show of the people who are ill is not to make greatly resented than the exceedingly large number who have iron in their blood, for other reasons than the lack of blood. The iron in the blood is composed of many minute dangerous symptoms disappear. Without fear the blood at once loses the power to cleanse the body of all the poisons and therefore nothing you can do for any good you can't get the strength of the body increased.

When she finished the beautiful solo in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and

# Twinkle, Twinkle, Double Star, Nielsen—Gentle—Here They Are!

Alice Nielsen (left) and Alice Gentle, as they appeared at their first meeting.



the audience was deafening, she shook her head at the group of admirers in the wings.

"Not good. Not good," she said. But it was good. It was wonderful and captivated Nielsen.

Thursday night was a night long to be remembered by the two stars, for it was the first time they had ever met and heard each other's work. During "Cavalleria" Alice Nielsen stood out of sight of the audience on a roll of stage "props" depicting in the love song of her co-star. Hardly had the curtain gone down when the two artists were together in front of the sixty-four members of the cast, and the little song bird whom fame has long ago marked as her own congratulated the Behymer-Berry "find."

While a brilliant San Francisco audience was crowding the Cort Theater last Thursday night to pay homage to the La Scala opera stars an interviewer, standing in the wings and watching the stage director rearrange the ground plot, turned to the house electrician:

"How do you like to work with song birds?"

"Aw—they don't know nuthin' but music. He ought to have blue lights on now!"

And there, in a sentence, was all that one could possibly say about the première aggregation of artists who Monday night make their initial bow to Oakland theater-goers at the Macdonough, with the double-star combination of Alice Nielsen and Alice Gentle.

They don't know "nuthin' but music"—but such music! To look into the face of Alice Gentle's grief-stricken "Santuzza" and hear her dramatic soprano notes float through the house in Mascagni's masterpiece is to know that ground plots and blue lights don't count.

They are in the musty realms of somewhere in the musty realms of academic lore credit is given, to Sir William Herschel for the discovery of the heavenly instrument of double stars. But it took American genius to discover them on earth in 1916. Conductor Guerrieri, with forty-five in the orchestra, will conduct. He did it so well in San Francisco that when pulled on to the stage by Miss Gonic, there was an eclipse of the stars—something Herschel never discovered.

It is Sparks Berry's role, however, to be a life-saver in all stage emergencies, and Berry it was who, with polished box office diplomacy ("yes, the company has had unparalleled success, thank you"—that's Berry's line), posed the co-stars on a divan which during the "Secret of Suzanne" had served as a target for "Suzanne's" hubby's wrath.

With the detail of flashlight powder explosions and snapping cameras behind, Miss Nielsen, with a French maid fluttering on all sides, said more nice things about Miss Gentle than any city editor would print. So many, in fact, that her inquisitive and abashed guest shook hands with her and said: "Thank you, Miss Nielsen. You have been very kind and generous" eight times. Rehearsal stuff!

**Oakland Educators  
Plan Convention Trip**

Announcements of the details for the District convention of the Department of Superintendence and of the general convention of the National Educational Association were issued to Oakland teachers this week in the bulletins of the organization, sent here to use local educators to attend the big sessions this month and in July. Announcement was also made that the official minutes and proceedings of the Oakland convention, held here in 1915, when the teachers gathered for the first big convention in the Municipal Auditorium, will shortly be issued to the public.

**Says HOT WATER  
EACH DAY KEEPS  
THE DOCTOR AWAY**

Dr. Frank Ferrara, of the Oakland Educators, said:

"Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

The Superintendent department will meet in Detroit Feb. 21 to 26, and the general convention session will be in New York, July 3 to July 8. David B. Johnson, elected at the Oakland convention to succeed Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford, will preside.

Edward Hyatt, California State superintendent, will be a speaker at the New York meeting, addressing the superintendents on "How Not to Train Rural Teachers." Professor Elwood Cubberly, who made the survey of the Oakland schools, and is an instructor in Stanford University, will also speak, as will City Superintendent A. C. Parker. Several Oakland educators are planning to visit the convention.

**Murder Plot Widened  
in Poultry Trust War**

**NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Promising** the speedy arrest of the man higher up, who it is alleged hired Ippolito Greco for \$5000 to procure the murder of Barnet Half in the poultry trust war, District Attorney Swann tonight continued to run down information divulged by Frank Ferrara and four other alleged gunmen now under arrest.

Ten men took part in the murder, according to the story the police say they obtained from Ferrara. They included Greco, who himself was slain last October. Greco was murdered at the instigation of the men who hired him to kill Buff, because they believed he intended to "squelch" for immunity, the police asserted.

Working in conjunction with the police, Swann expected to place his evidence before a grand jury Monday and have every man connected with the plot under arrest on murder indictments within a week.—Advertisement.

**See our 13th St.  
Windows for a  
display of New  
Spring Draperies**

The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unkindness to us to let us know that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit \$1000 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman whose body lacks tone and strength to 200% again over a four week time. Whether they have any organic trouble. Also they will return money to any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It can easily be obtained from any good druggist—Advertisement.

# U. S. HUNTS MAIL POUCH THIEVES

## Secret Service Men Unearth Clews in Plot Against Government.

Search for details of the work of an organized gang of mail pouch thieves, declared to have been at work in all parts of the bay region and in other parts of the Pacific Coast, is being made by federal detectives as the result of clews unearthed through the investigation of a theft of mail pouch from the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. The pouch, filled with registered mail, will mean a loss of thousands of dollars, according to the detectives.

The pouch was stolen from Third and Townsend streets, the bus being cut open. The pouch was left in a vestibule.

The loss was discovered when the registered mail pouches conveyed by mail train from San Jose to San Francisco, No. 18, departing at San Jose for Southern California points, were turned over to the railway mail clerks. The part of the yards where the transfer is made is dark, and it is believed that the theft was committed while the pouches were being loaded on the train.

The contents of the pouch had been scattered about the platform, but the bulk of the mail had not been opened, the thieves evidently having been frightened away in the midst of their work.

This is the latest of a series of recent registered mail robberies, similar thefts having occurred at Los Angeles and Marysville.

**Former Savoy Shoe Co.  
Opens in New Quarters**

The former Savoy shoe store opened Saturday in new quarters at 1232 Washington street, under the name of the Savoy Boot Shop. Mr. Aronson, in an interview, said that his policy in this new boot shop is to be severely undone, both in equipment and quality of foot-wear. Catering only to women and children, Mr. Aronson has provided many innovations for the comfort and convenience of his patrons—such innovations as a rest room, a dressing room, free telephone service, etc.

With this equipment and intended service policy, together with the patronage of the Savoy Foot Shop already enjoys, a clear future is already established.

# Last Rites Held Over Stale Fish Apple Odors Also Are Laid to Rest

Odors of rotten apples mixed with "fish far from fresh" aroused the protests of residents of Ninety-fourth avenue last night when the smell was traced to a peddler's wagon which had been left hitched for an indefinite period at 1700 Ninety-fourth avenue. Both the apples and the fish were victims of the ravages of time and the horse was hungry.

Patrolman Deardorff was given the dark duty of consigning the apples and the fish to a timely grave. He stole upon them in the night, his head wrapped in a cloth helmet of the kind he had seen pictured in the trench warfare to prevent suffocation by gas. He dug a grave and said the last sad offices over the remains, departing hastily from that spot.

It is reported. But rumor has it that Deardorff induced the stableman to act as grave-digger. So goes the world.

**Woodruff to Address  
Women of Navy League**

The announcement is made that Brigadier General C. F. Woodruff will address the members of Alameda County Chapter, Women's section of the Navy League, February 21, at 3 p. m., in Hotel Oakland ball room.

**DELEGATES APPOINTED.**

**HAYWARD, Feb. 13.—The 11th and Valley Club has appointed the following delegates and alternates to attend the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Alameda, February 24: Delegates—Mrs. J. L. Del Valle and Mrs. S. S. Hutchins. Alternates—Mrs. F. P. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Warren.**

**Mrs. W. J. McChane has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the card party. Other members of this committee are Mrs. C. M. Cohen and Mrs. George Hughes. The reception committee members are Mrs. Dr. Dietz, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mrs. Emil Hefner and Mrs. W. R. Shillibet.**

**Mrs. Charles Cowell is secretary of the club.**

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# Furniture Sets Underpriced

**WE HAVE just finished our**

annual stock taking at Breuner's and find that we are carrying over about half a dozen very handsome Bedroom and Dining room sets that we are willing to sacrifice in order to use the room they take on our floors for the display of new goods. We could dispose of these articles in separate pieces, but they are so beautifully matched that we are loth to break up the sets. We therefore offer them at most attractive reductions, and we assure our customers that any one of the sets are truly remarkable values.

There was a dog.

A small little dog.

And the nasty little dog had a tail on the top step—that is, on the top step of the steps—and there was a terrible yelp.

And the opera, and the interview, and all the nice things, were over.

\* \* \*

Monday night, and for all week, the La Scala aggregation will be here. Miss Gentle will sing "Carmina," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and perhaps "La Tosca"—but maybe not.

Conductor Guerrieri, with forty-five in the orchestra, will conduct. He did it so well in San Francisco that when pulled on to the stage by Miss Gonic, there was an eclipse of the stars—something Herschel never discovered.

That Miss Nielsen is on the coast is due to accident. Her contract with the Metropolitan opera company called for a season in Chicago and the Eastern territory, but a cold

—it's an ill wind that blows nobody good—released her; the double-star combination was discovered, and the music world of the West was thrilled with delight.

Except that dog.

It was a dog.

A small little dog.

And the nasty little dog had a tail on the top step—that is, on the top step of the steps—and there was a terrible yelp.

And the opera, and the interview, and all the nice things, were over.

\* \* \*

Three-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Set

A magnificent 9-piece set in fumed oak, consisting of ten-foot extension table with fifty-top, china cabinet, buffet and leather seated chairs.

Price \$225.00—Formerly \$372.50

Adam Period Breakfast Room Set

An attractive set in white enamel with mahogany tops, consisting of buffet, breakfast table, five chairs and one arm chair.

Price \$175.00—Formerly \$294.00

Very Handsome Adam Bedroom Set

In white enamel with prima, vera tops. Six pieces, consisting of dresser with triple-mirror, writing table, full size bed with cane panels, chiffonier, chair and rocker.

Price \$175.00—Formerly \$295.00

Beautiful Louis XVI Bedroom Set

A particularly handsome set in genuine mahogany, representing the highest type of cabinet work throughout. Dresser, cheval glass, dressing table with triple-mirror and twin beds, with cane panels, chiffonier, chair and rocker.



## NEVADA POLITICS RAMPANT IN S. F.

Minnesotans Also Join Forces With Sage Brush State Leaders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Minnesota and Nevada politics are rampant in San Francisco.

Political leaders have made their headquarters in hotels here and are "putting through" deals and making political strikes and gossip dominates hourly as to the things that may be in the two states. F. J. Hopkins of Minneapolis and C. E. Guglin are the leaders in the Minnesota contingent.

Nevada votes for a United States senator this fall. Senator Key Pittman's term expiring next March. Ever since the late Senator Nixon defeated Pittman in his first race by 1200 votes, senatorial elections there have been uncomfortably close.

Pittman won six years ago by a scratch from the late Senator Massey, the Republican, who had been appointed to fill Nixon's unexpired term.

Platt, the St. Francis guest, was defeated a couple of years ago by Senator Newlands by less than a hundred votes.

It is to be a spirited, four-cornered fight. Chief Justice F. H. Norcross of the Nevada Supreme Court is the second Republican aspirant. The second Democrat in the race is another Supreme Court member, Associate Justice Patrick McCarren.

All four rank high as political "mixers" and, according to the lobby gossip, the state is promised the most exciting senatorial battle in its history.

### S. F. Tong Warriors Make Peace Pact

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—For the first time in the history of highbinder warfare on the Pacific slope a long actively engaged in bloody strife has confessed its regret at the disruption of the responsibility to the shoulders of one of its members. The Suey Sings, sitting in solemn council this afternoon, only declared a truce but indicated its disapproval of the action of Lee Sing, the man under arrest in connection with last night's San Francisco murder.

His brother long members asserted he had taken too much on his own shoulders in connection with the affray. Before adjournment the Suey Sings decided to forget their troubles until Monday afternoon and declared all hostilities at an end for the time.

The Suey On Teas, also went into executive session and declared a truce until Monday. They will hold their annual banquet tomorrow night in Chinatown and the Suey Sings celebrated their feast tonight.

### Indian Uprising Report Not True

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Indian Superintendent Runke, at Tuba, Ariz., reported to Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, that trouble caused by the killing of a Navajo Indian recently while resisting arrest had been greatly exaggerated and that there were no indications of an uprising. Superintendent Runke reported that his investigation disclosed that the victim was a bad Indian, regarded as mentally unsound, and that he had made a vicious attack on the police-man attempting to arrest him.

### Harvard Crew Tell of Collision in S. F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Members of the crew and officers of the steamer Harvard, which substituted for the Yale, making a special trip to San Francisco, today were examined by Inspectors James Gauthier and Joseph Dolan, inquiring into the running down of the Excelsior by the Harvard on February 7. Testimony from members of the Excelsior crew was to the effect that the Harvard was going at full speed when the impact occurred. The tidings of the inspectors will probably not be made public until after they had been transmitted to Washington.

### Germans Taunt Britons Over Arabs Sinking

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Commenting on reports of the sinking of the British cruiser Arabs by a German torpedo boat, the German papers today taunted the British naval officers who have been declaring that it was "waiting for the Germans to come out."

"The newspapers declare that the British warships took flight when they sighted the German torpedo boats. They retreated more than the German squadron that sailed into the North Sea several weeks ago was not successful in finding the British navy."

### FESTIVAL TO BE ENJOYED BY JUDAENS



CAROLYN SCHWARTZ.

Plans have been completed for the "Puritan Festival" to be given by the Judaeans and the ladies' auxiliary of the order in the Wigwam, Pacific building, on the evening of March 19, the affair to be one of the novel events of the Judaeans' activities during the season.

The affair is in charge of a committee consisting of J. J. Ulrich, chairman; Miss Carolyn Schwartz, secretary; Harry Miller, Miss Gilda Ulrich, Abe Corp, Miss Anna Kessel and Miss Abby Fisby.

Several special features have been designed for the occasion and the committees have perfected a number of novelties for the program.

### OFFICIALS STUDY NEW CHARTER PLAN

#### Type Applicable to Consolidated Government Is Sought.

The study of a new charter to govern Oakland and its immediate vicinity is being taken up by several city officials and private citizens at the new municipal reference library. Two plans of government have met with their approval. One which includes a far wider scope than the present one in vogue, is a combined city and county government.

The other, to merge all of the cities in Alameda county under one government and place them under a rule of a commission-manager.

Those active in this undertaking have studied over 150 city charters collected by the municipal reference library, varying from the federal plan, with the ward system; the mayor and the council plan; and the city and county type now used in San Francisco, Denver and other cities, besides the modern system that has been placed in use by over 300 communities in the city management and the city manager and proportional representation now being tried out in Ashland, O.

Records and results of these various types of city rule have been closely followed in the reports of political scientists, magazine articles compiled by experts, municipal critics and students of government.

There are seven references in the municipal library on charters that have been of invaluable aid, namely: "Charter Making," by Professor Matthews of Harvard; "A Charter Primer," by Lent and Ulson of Dayton commission government; Beard's "Loose Leaf Digest of Short Ballot Charters," containing an analysis of every commission governed city to date; "The Short Ballot Bulletin," Bradford's "Commission Government"; Woodruff's "City Government Commission"; Bruce's "The New City Government," which analyzed the results gained under this new form of government in the ten cities of Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and Huntington, W. Va. Effect on budget making, citizen co-operation, efficiency and income and protection to life and property; "Debats's Handbook on Commission Government in Cities"; "The Latest Charters in Cities of the United States, Especially in California, as Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland."

"The newspapers declare that the British warships took flight when they sighted the German torpedo boats. They retreated more than the German squadron that sailed into the North Sea several weeks ago was not successful in finding the British navy."

### CLUB WOMEN PLAN SPRING PAGEANT

#### Members of Alameda District Prepare for Convention.

Plans to participate in an elaborate open-air Shakespearean pageant that is to be presented by the State Federation of Women's Clubs next April in the grounds at Del Monte were considered yesterday by representatives of eight clubs at a meeting held in the Oakland Club headquarters, Starr King hall. Among the clubs represented were the Adelphi, the Oakland Club, the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley, the Bell Society, the Mira Club of San Leandro, the Mendelssohn Club, the Oakland New Century and the Centerville club. Mrs. C. A. Lamont of Alameda presided and Mrs. Lucille Knowland Hill assisted as temporary secretary.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Rennhardt, who is chairman of the department of literature for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, it was recently decided to give this pageant as a feature of the convention that the clubs will hold at Del Monte in the latter part of next April. To each of the six districts will be entrusted one section of the production, not to last more than thirty minutes. Each federated club is asked to furnish two delegates for the part of the pageant produced by its district.

At this morning's meeting the Alameda county clubwomen who are affiliated with the Alameda district decided that they would like to produce one of these three: the statue scene from "A Winter's Tale," the second scene from "Romeo and Juliet" or a masque written by Mrs. William Colby, former president of the Alameda district.

#### Gasoline, Dress and Cut Flowers Stolen

Among the places robbed last night and reported to the police today is the apartment of Mrs. E. H. McElroy, 180 Ninth street. A woman's dress and toilet set were taken.

One hundred gallons of gasoline was stolen from the California Oil Company's station at 231 Franklin street. The thieves broke off the lock from the pump supply.

An overcoat was stolen from the First Presbyterian Church during the services last night. It belonged to A. B. Wright of 521 Merriman street. Other petty thefts from Oakland churches have caused the police to make a thorough investigation.

The home of J. Xavier was entered and a gold watch and chain was stolen.

J. E. Miller of 1931 San Pablo avenue reported that a thief climbed his way into his room and stole an overcoat.

Thomas Demoto, a florist at Eighth avenue and Olive street, reported that his place had been entered for three consecutive nights and cut flowers and potted plants stolen.

Unsuccessful attempts to rob the offices of Dr. W. L. Blodgett in the Dalzel building and the home of E. C. Coates at 4307 Webster street were reported to the police.

#### Sad Husband Gives Wife's Ashes to Ocean

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Standing on the Long Beach shore midway between the Pine-avenue pier and Devil's Gate, Harvey Howland, a former newspaper man of Kansas City, yesterday cast the ashes of his wife and baby into the ocean at the spot where his helpmate had often enjoyed bathing during her lifetime.

The late Mrs. Howland was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elmer of 6410 Pollard street, Los Angeles. During her courtship days she and her future husband spent many happy hours at the spot where yesterday the latter cast her mortal remains into the sea.

Shortly after the birth of their only child Mrs. Howland died in a Kansas City hospital, her death being followed the same day by the infant. Both bodies were cremated and taken by the husband to Denver, with the ultimate purpose in view of at some time bringing them to Long Beach for interment in the ocean. Yesterday the opportunity occurred.

There is something new and something doing all the time at Capwells.

On the third floor you will now find an exceptionally attractive display of all varieties of the new wicker furniture—some of it from Oakland craftsman, some from the Philippines.

For beauty and utility probably no other home equipment can equal the articles shown here.

There are round and oblong tables for cards and afternoon tea, comfortable rocker chairs with lovely curving lines, boudoir tables and chairs, sewing baskets on legs, dainty trays, flower and fern baskets that hold water—some on woven pedestals; handy stands for hall-ways, piazzas, and odd corners; wood baskets, and novel cat and dog baskets. The collection of baskets is worth seeing in itself. Make a special visit to the third floor.

Pass president, Kate Neal; president, Minnie Flynn; first vice, Elizabeth de Brune; second vice, Frances Driscoll; third vice, Anna Crownin; inside sentinel, Fannie Driscoll; outside sentinel, Cara Hill; trustee, Minnie Jackson; Annie LaBelle; Mary Town; recording secretary, Evelyn Parker; financial secretary, Nellie de Biols; treasurer, Sarah Denby and organizer, Josephine Furore.

With new officers in charge of the various lines of work, following the official installation this week, Brooklyn Parlor, No. 167, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is preparing for a busy year. The new officers of the organization are as follows:

Pass president, Kate Neal; president, Minnie Flynn; first vice, Elizabeth de Brune; second vice, Frances Driscoll; third vice, Anna Crownin; inside sentinel, Fannie Driscoll; outside sentinel, Cara Hill; trustee, Minnie Jackson; Annie LaBelle; Mary Town; recording secretary, Evelyn Parker; financial secretary, Nellie de Biols; treasurer, Sarah Denby and organizer, Josephine Furore.

Major to Tell of Swiss Preparedness

Major J. McA. Palmer, U. S. A., will be the speaker Wednesday at the third of the "preparedness" luncheons being held under the membership council's auspices at the Chamber of Commerce. The lecturer will speak of "The Swiss National Army," showing how the organization of that wonderful fighting force can be duplicated in this country with small expense and no hardship, keeping the nation always in a state of preparedness. The lecture will be one of the most important of the present series.

### Moose to Frolic in a "Trip to Truckee"

Interest is taken in the extravaganza, "The Trip to Truckee," to be given by Oakland Lodge of Moose at the clubrooms at Twelfth and Clay streets Wednesday evening. The production was written by members of the lodge and will be played by members.

The show will depict what would happen if the membership had taken its annual trip to Truckee this year. While this has been a big feature in past years, it was decided this year to

have the trip and the "big time" in phy. leader; J. R. Bradley, C. H. Colins, Manuel Ornelas, Guy Nalsmith, A. G. Hinesloop, H. J. Hueston, Chris Hinesloop, V. Wells and J. Kinney.

**MONTANA FLOOD THREATENS.**

THREE FORKS, Mont., Feb. 12.—With the Madison river out of its banks and flooding the right of way of the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific lines between this city and Logan, a grave flood situation arose in this city today. Milwaukee trains have been held up and there is no traffic through here today on that road.

"Stunts" Planned by Merchants' Exchange

Plans are rapidly being rounded into shape for the big smoker of the Merchants' Exchange, to be held on the night of February 22 in the Exchange clubrooms on Twelfth street when noted speakers will tell of the progress of Oakland's commerce and plans will be outlined for the future work of the Exchange.

President Harry Williams will be in charge of the session and special committees are now at work on special "stunts" for the meeting.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

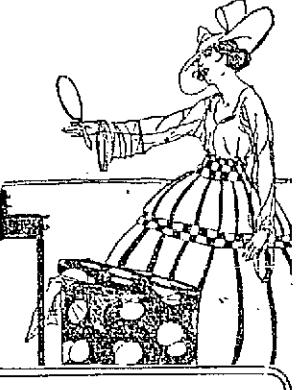
# The Newness of Spring at Capwells



New things, dainty, fresh, attractive, in every corner of the store—new Capwell creations in keeping with Springtime, bright new colors—imagination and art combined in designs of dainty grace.

Frocks, Suits, Blouses and Hats—a captivating exhibit—lovely new Undersilks, exquisite Crepe de Chine Underwear, Veilings, Trimmings and other attractions.

The expected note of difference and the usual stamp of smartness are charmingly present, of course, in this season's showing at Capwells.



### Spring Frocks of Silk

There's a simple old-fashioned air, a pretty femininity, about the broad bands of Taffeta, the side draped skirts, the trimming applications that has a charm for all who see them. They are essentially springlike in effect and, best of all, they are distinctively and effectively NEW.

They are made of soft Silk Taffetas and Crepe de Chine, and many of them are combined with Georgette Crepe.

Variously trimmed with wide ticks, hemstitching, white vestees and touches of contrasting color.

In the fashionable soft grays, rose shades, black and navy tones and stripes.

There's an unusually pretty number at \$19.75 and still more at \$25, \$29.50 and up.

### New \$25 Suits

More of those extra value Suits that Capwells specialize on this season at \$25 have come and they are exceedingly smart and distinctive in their style.

There are new plain colors; new checks; new sport suits, now "best-wear" suit with flare jackets and circular skirts; all show the newest style touches in the leather trimmings, in wide belts, and new sleeves and touches of embroidery.

Poplins, Serges and Gabardines are most conspicuous among the materials.

### Spring Corsets

Corsets for Spring have certain new lines, particularly suited to the new suit and dress fashions and every woman should be particular to have her new spring suit or dress fitted over a new corset to make sure of the correct fit and appearance. No longer is the waist line "nipped in tightly," but follows the normal line of the figure, thus insuring greatest comfort and best style for present-day modes.

Spring styles in all the favorite makes are here, including BON TON, ROYAL WORCESTER, W. B., NEMO, R. & G., KABO, EL REVO, "MADELINE," GOSSARD, and others.

Our expert corsetieres will fit you in the style most becoming to your figure. Prices—\$1.50 to \$25.00.

### New Wicker Furniture Department

There is something new and something doing all the time at Capwells. On the third floor you will now find an exceptionally attractive display of all varieties of the new wicker furniture—some of it from Oakland craftsman, some from the Philippines. For beauty and utility probably no other home equipment can equal the articles shown here.

There are round and oblong tables for cards and afternoon tea, comfortable rocker chairs with lovely curving lines, boudoir tables and chairs, sewing baskets on legs, dainty trays, flower and fern baskets that hold water—some on woven pedestals; handy stands for hall-ways, piazzas, and odd corners; wood baskets, and novel cat and dog baskets. The collection of baskets is worth seeing in itself. Make a special visit to the third floor.

Pass president, Kate Neal; president, Minnie Flynn; first vice, Elizabeth de Brune; second vice, Frances Driscoll; third vice, Anna Crownin; inside sentinel, Fannie Driscoll; outside sentinel, Cara Hill; trustee, Minnie Jackson; Annie LaBelle; Mary Town; recording secretary, Evelyn Parker; financial secretary, Nellie de Biols; treasurer, Sarah Denby and organizer, Josephine Furore.

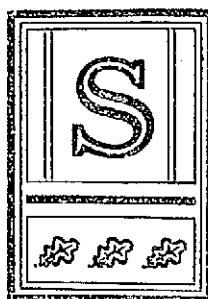
With new officers in charge of the various lines of work, following the official installation this week, Brooklyn Parlor, No. 167, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is preparing for a busy year. The new officers of the organization are as follows:

Pass president, Kate Neal; president, Minnie Flynn; first vice, Elizabeth de Brune; second vice, Frances Driscoll; third vice, Anna Crownin; inside sentinel, Fannie Driscoll; outside sentinel, Cara Hill; trustee, Minnie Jackson; Annie LaBelle; Mary Town; recording secretary, Evelyn Parker; financial secretary, Nellie de Biols; treasurer, Sarah Denby and organizer, Josephine Furore.

Major to Tell of Swiss Preparedness

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PRESERVATION PLAN IS CONDEMNED BY EXPERTS



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Discussion has been going on about the preservation of buildings and features of the exposition, as though such a thing was a mere matter of funds or of action on the part of somebody; while the whole matter had been canvassed by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the General Contractors' Association before the exposition was brought to a close, and a conclusion arrived at. This conclusion was embodied in formal reports that were typewritten and copies supplied the exposition commission and others interested. It would seem that just the discussion and agitation that ensued upon the closing of the exposition was foreseen. But we do not remember reading of the matter having been already threshed out by experts. Certainly the excitement, dogmatic statements, the organization of societies, the convening of the legislature and other activities seem particularly futile in the light of the fact that the matter had already been canvassed by experts and deemed to be impracticable. The Chapter of Architects met November 18th and resolved that as the cost of saving any of the buildings would be prohibitive, and making them permanent would practically mean their demolition and reconstruction with permanent material, they reported unfavorably on such a proposition; but favored the saving of the Marina and its connection with Van Ness avenue. Also the preservation of the drawings of the architects, the original models of all sculpture, the mural paintings as far as possible; and recommended that the dome of the horticultural building and shaft, of the column of progress be re-erected in permanent materials.

#### Contractors Also Disapproved

At a meeting held by the General Contractors' Association November 11th a committee that had been appointed to investigate the practicability of saving the Fine Arts building reported to the effect that any attempt to preserve this building would entail prohibitive expense and would not give commensurate satisfaction when the setting is removed. It is recited in their report that while it is true that the main building has a pile foundation, a steel frame and a first coating of Portland cement plaster, the exterior coating, as well as all columns, corners and enrichment, are of plaster of paris or other similar material, which will not stand exposure to the weather more than two or three seasons, unless the surface be entirely waterproofed with a lead and oil paint, or other form of damp-proofing of which the committee had no knowledge. The frame of the colonnade is of Oregon pine, which is strong and enduring if kept dry, but which is only good for three or four years if allowed to get wet. Furthermore, the committee inquires, what of the building when the setting is removed? For example, with the removal of the Food Products building and the Educational building, what could the owners of that property be induced to put in their place that would be at all in keeping? The charm of the Fine Arts building, in spite of its inherent excellencies, would be lost if faced by a street of indifferent frame factory structures with their necessary surroundings on one side and a bare parade ground on the other. The report ends thus: "Believing that a wholly pleasant, or in fact, a kind of glorified memory is a far more lasting impression to retain than would result from a diminishing interest begotten through a rapid decay and dilapidation of this building; and further, since at the best the Fine Arts building can only be maintained for a very few years in an indifferent condition, we deem it unwise to create any hopes or expectations that could only lead to disappointment and possibly ill-feeling through the frittering away of a considerable fund that, in our judgment, might be used to better advantage in creating a worthy fitting and permanent memorial of our great exposition." In view of these reports, it is seen that a great many people have confidently discussed these matters without knowing what they were talking about.

#### Hopper Escapes Conscription

The "Jimmy" Hoppers have arrived in New York, wire having been received to that effect from the parents of Mrs. "Jimmy." Something of the predicament that Jimmy found himself in in Paris recently has been made public. He went to the front as correspondent for Collier's, and the first thing he knew he was notified that he was to be drafted into the French service. This was attempted on the assumption that Jimmy was a native of France. As a matter of fact, he was born in Paris, and that was all the French authorities wanted to know. His situation thus became embarrassing. His father was an Englishman, and his mother a French woman. Technically, unless he could show his American citizenship both France and England could claim his services. In the dilemma he appealed to his father-in-law, Joseph A. Leonard, who sent on evidence of his citizenship here, and thus enabled him to avoid the embarrassment that threatened. Though having been born on French soil he was brought to this country as an infant, and had lived here ever since, until adventuring back as a correspondent. "Jimmy" first came into notice as a very active undergraduate of the University of California, from which he graduated in 1898 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. He was a member of the football team three years and captain one year. In his undergraduate days he engaged in literary work, and was the editor of the Occident in his senior year. Out of his college experiences he wrote his first story, "The Freshman." He married Martha Leonard, one of the Leonard

twins, also a graduate of the university, who, with their children, accompanied him to Paris. Hopper's short stories have appeared in many of the national weeklies and the magazines. Probably out of his experiences in connection with his threatened conscription he will be able to write some interesting stories.

#### A Monument Being Reduced

How posterity may disregard the ideas and plans of its ancestry is in a way illustrated in the extensive alterations in progress on the Claus Spreckels building at Third and Market streets. It was erected nearly twenty years ago by the founder of the family and the great family fortune as a monument to his achievement. It took on more the character of a commemorative shaft than of a commercial structure—it resembled the Washington monument rather than an office building. Emphasizing its commemorating character its portal was decorated with symbolic figures cut in sandstone. These have been ruthlessly torn away, and other decorative features of the original construction removed, so that the building will be more the conventional skyscraper than it appeared in its first design. It is interesting that the heirs who are doing this were in disfavor at the time the building was erected, but by a turn in affairs succeeded to the control of the great estate.

#### An Old-Time Politician

There passed away the other day an old-time Californian and an old-time politician, Sargent S. Morton. He survived into the era when things political are done very differently, but he was perhaps not alone in holding that they are not done better. In city politics he was a power in those times that were redolent of Bill Higgins, Gannon and Chute, Mannix and Brady, and later of Buckley. He was for a number of years a member of the County Board of Supervisors when the water fight and the railroad fight were at their hottest. He was very active in political matters and had that trait so necessary to political success, ubiquity and friendliness. When Tom Clunie represented the Second Congressional district and his re-election seemed so sure that he did not think it necessary to make an effort, it was "Sarge" Morton who headed a movement to put E. F. Loud into the fight as the Republican candidate. It seemed hopeless, but it was a contest of the superlatively active man against the inert one, and ended as such political contests often do, in the triumphant election of the rank outsider. Loud was always grateful to Morton after that, and succeeded in having him appointed Receiver of the United States land office at San Francisco, a position which he held for a number of years. Morton was a man of scant accounting ability and his experience in that position was unfortunate. There was a defalcation to the approximate amount of \$18,000, the speculations running through a series of years. Nobody ever accused or suspected Morton, and the government did not even begin proceedings against him; but a Federal grand jury brought in upwards of one hundred indictments against a clerk in the office, who was tried on two of these and instantly acquitted. The clerk is not yet free of the other indictments, but the death of the principal will probably make conviction now out of the question, if it ever was likely.

#### Some Political History Recalled

E. F. Loud served in Congress for six terms, from 1891 to 1903, and then in turn was defeated in a manner as spectacular as his defeat of Clunie. Loud was an influential member of Congress, the only one from California that ever attained to the chairmanship of a committee. He was the chairman of the Postal Committee, and it was here that he met his defeat. He opposed measures that were urged by the postoffice employes, and an agitation that they started, in a district that had come to be dominated by organized labor, enabled W. J. Wynn of the machinists' union to defeat him. Wynn was not an impossible man by any means, but he was not at all the representative that Loud had been, and he lasted one term. He is no longer of the horny-handed brigade, I believe, but is doing something in the insurance way. Coincident with the appearance of Wynn in the political arena was that of E. J. Livernash. He was a newspaper reporter and a man of keen perceptions. He rung all the changes about the "common people." A sort of political frenzy was on. The fact that an erratic person defeated such a representative as Julius Kahn illustrates pretty well how far from a rational state of mind the people were in just at that time. At the next election Kahn was put back and has been there ever since. Livernash made some very elaborate speeches defending and lauding and generally catering to the "common people," but he courted a rich widow during the time that he was in the limelight, and his marriage to her in "The Little Church Around the Corner" was characterized by a wealth of floral and other display that would have made the "common people" stare and doubt the sympathy for the proletariat of the one who put up for it. By the way, Livernash has not been heard from since that time. The reason is that he has obtained legislative sanction to change his name from Livernash to "de Neveaux," which is represented to be the equivalent in French.

#### Children's Pets

Boston is shortly to hold a Children's Pets Exposition. The idea is new in the east, but it has been in vogue here since 1909. It originated with Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn of this city. The first pet show was held in Alameda. There were 161 entries. The next year the effort was repeated with 776 entries. The idea became so popular that finally the shows were abandoned there for the reason that there was no structure of suitable dimensions to accommodate the entries. These were of the widest range, from

turtles to kangaroos. It was astonishing the curious animals and feathered creatures that turned up as the pets of children. One of the most notable was that of a covey of six quail that had been hatched under a bantam hen, which became such tame pets of a little girl that she went about the town with the little creatures nesting on her shoulders and in her arms. This greatly stimulated the idea among children, and had much to do with the local success. In the last days of the P. P. J. E. a pets show was held with a thousand entries. December 3d a congress was held and the National Children's Pets Exhibition Association of America was organized. The president of this association is Albert H. Pratt of Boston, member of the publishing firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Company. Pets shows have been successfully held at Seattle, Salt Lake, Omaha and Minneapolis. One is to be held in this city in November.

#### Flagstaff on the Ferry Building

The wind storm of three weeks ago bent the flagstaff at the very top of the ferry building. For the past week commuters on the ferry have noticed a derrick rigged at the top, and at times have seen men crawling about at the dizzy height. The bending of the staff has necessitated taking it down, which has been a considerable job. The staff in the clear is 38 feet, and 20 feet more of it extends down into the cupola. It is of hollow steel, of 5-inch diameter at the base, 4-inch for the next section and 3-inch at the upper section. To handle this at that height, with such precarious base to operate on, is an undertaking that everyone would not be qualified to perform. The shaft has been taken out and is to be replaced by a new one that will telescope, and thus simplify the problem of handling when anything is the matter. Once before the staff got out of plumb. It came out of the great disturbance of ten years ago with a considerable list to one side. That was remedied by cutting it off just below the bend and splicing on a new piece. The present operation is more thorough. When first completed the staff was ornamented with a time ball, which dropped precisely at 12 M. In time the operation of this ball came to be regarded as a nuisance. It was not all mechanical. It necessitated a man climbing up the "bellfry" once a day and hoisting the ball in place at the top. Arrangements were made to transfer the ball and its performance to the Fairmount Hotel, where its operation did not involve so much work. On the staff at the time it was sprung there was a flag 12x20 feet in size. Taking down and replacing the staff will cost \$300; but many other things are involved in the repair, so that the total outlay will be considerably more.

#### Borax a "War Baby"

If "Borax Smith" had just plodded along with his chin on the borax industry and his thrifty enterprises across the bay, and not fallen for what was represented and appeared to him as an opportunity to get even on a former associate by starting a rival water company, he would now be swimming in prosperity. Borax is almost a "war baby." It has suddenly shut up in price, and those who think they have deposits are putting on attitudes of indifference about selling, where formerly their offerings went begging. Besides, the prospector seeks a grub stake now to find borax, not gold. A deposit is worth more than a mine. About the only supply just now comes from California. The deposits in Asia Minor are cut off by the proximity of the war zone, and those of Chile and Peru by the lack and high price of tonnage. Borax needs cheap transportation. The bulk of the California supply comes from the Death Valley region, though there are some deposits in Northwestern California and Southwestern Oregon. The present high and ascending price is bound to stimulate production. The industry that Smith dominated is now controlled by the Borax Consolidated of London.

#### The Genesis of the Bowie Knife

Recently I made mention of the bowie knife and its invention, through discussing other matters connected with the family of the inventor of that deadly but obsolete weapon. Inspired possibly by such reference a letter has been written by A. Bowie to a New York paper which throws interesting light on the subject. The Bowie family is a large one and there are scions of it in Maryland as well as in California. Colonel James Bowie made the bowie knife famous. He went to Texas and was through the Texan troubles. The first bowie knife was made from a file by the blacksmith on the Maryland family plantation, under the direction of Colonel Rezin P. Bowie, who gave it to his brother. Colonel James Bowie gave the weapon to the actor Florence, "after having used it in nineteen deadly encounters." By his young followers he was called the Young Lion, and by the Indians the Fighting Devil. Yet it seems he was the most peaceable man in the world unless stirred to wrath.

#### No Opera in the Auditorium

By a vote of 11 to 7 the supervisors refused to let the new auditorium to M. S. Pasquali for grand opera at ten-twenty-three prices, though the auditorium committee reported in favor of the proposition. The entire theatrical contingent of the city—that is, all the managers—protested. Supervisor Gallagher was much in favor of the proposition, and read Mayor Rolph's veto of the famous opera house project, portions of which supported the contention that while possibly the opera house might have created an aristocratic condition in the ownership of boxes, that could not be urged against the popular prices of 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75-cent opera in the auditorium. All sorts of arguments were made for and against the proposition. The Theatrical Managers' Association was represented by counsel, who held forth on the unfairness of the proposition. Margaret McGovern of the New Era League favored it.

Max Schoonberg was there in the interest of organized labor. Supervisor Wolfe said that to enter into such a contract the city would be violating one of its own ordinances, as chairs would have to be fastened to the floor if the law was complied with. To do that would ruin an \$18,000 floor, and so on. Those voting for the lease were Brandon, Gallagher, Hayden, Hynes, Lahane, Walsh and Welch. Opposed were Deasey, Hilmer, Hocks, Kortick, McLaran, Nelson, Mulvihill, Nolan, Power, Suhr and Wolfe. It will be seen that Hayden isn't voting with Hocks, Hilmer and Suhr, and the division is on new lines.

#### Rabelais and the "Totem Pole"

Arthur Arlett writes the Knave a letter, from which these extracts: "On Sunday last, and once before, the Knave took occasion to lampoon and criticise Collector of the Port Davis for refusing entry to an indecent totem pole and copies of the Rabelais." "As to the totem pole, no one with the faintest glimmering of decent perception would do other than the collector has done." "I am inclosing herewith some selections from Rabelais, with the suggestion that you certainly would not print them in your journal." "My chief concern is that the young manhood and womanhood," etc. "Somehow I believe the Knave ought to prove his case, or as plainly command Collector of the Port Davis as he criticised him before." An inclosure consists of three type-written sheets of extracts from the Rabelais. If by denying entrance to some few copies of the Rabelais Collector Davis had banished the work from the face of the earth, Mr. Arlett would have an argument. But it is a work that, as we said, is already in the country in thousands of volumes. It may be found in many libraries and most of the bookstores of the land. And it is by no means exclusively in possession of persons with debased minds. How readily it may be found is exemplified in the extracts that Mr. Arlett sends us—which, by the way, were copied in manifold: why manifold? What was done with the other copies? It is very probable that Collector Davis would have best served "young manhood and womanhood" by not getting into print over Rabelais. By the publicity incident to his denying it entry he stirred curiosity and induced the reading of the classic by some who would not have bothered otherwise. As to the Burmese carving, unless it appeared that it was somebody's intent to erect it in a public place, or place it on exhibition and put an ad in the papers touting it as a great attraction, the collector's action is a pure piece of middlebrowness. It was altogether a private affair, an exhibit not intended for public display, but one illustrating something of the artistic ideas of a strange people, from which viewpoint a healthy mind should see nothing shocking.

#### An Ensign's Carelessness

Robert D. Kirkpatrick, ensign in the United States Navy, up for court-martial for the loss of a code book of which he was custodian, would seem by laymen to be in rather a tight box; but he doesn't seem to regard it in that light. The accused was in command of the destroyer Hull last August, when the book disappeared. The loss of a code book is a very serious matter—just how serious may be gathered from the fact that this loss necessitates getting up a new book for the entire navy, which will entail a long train of incidental study and trouble for the officers. Ensign Kirkpatrick pleaded guilty, because, as he explains, the book is undoubtedly lost and he was its custodian. At the time the book disappeared a Japanese boy of the name of Moto was his personal servant, and Moto is to be a witness, though the ensign declares that he does not know what his testimony will be. Those who know Kirkpatrick best are inclined to think his predicament is due to carelessness more than to any other cause. An experience that he went through some two years ago, and which leaked just a little, is remembered in this connection. He had come in from the Orient and was quartered at the St. Francis. In sprucing up he sent his clothes to the hotel tailor to be pressed. The tailor ran his hand along the pockets of a pair of trousers and felt something. It being necessary to remove whatever was lodged there he drew forth a tissued package, which upon further examination developed eighteen Japanese pearls. They might have been worth three thousand dollars. Their exact value, however, isn't the point, which is that the incident may suggest the trait that was responsible for the loss of the code book.

#### Luther Burbank Company

The Luther Burbank Company has been adjudged bankrupt by Federal Judge Van Fleet. Its pretentious store on Market street had already been dismantled, and the winding-up of its affairs was only a matter of time. Quite a number of prominent men, some of them hard-headed capitalists, are caught in the smash. Among them are some bankers, who are supposed to have superior knowledge of where to venture with investments. Bankers Hellman and Tyson are among these on this side of the bay, and Eccleston on the other. The Seaboard Bank holds notes against the concern to the amount of \$32,000, which, however, are secured by the personal indorsement of individual stockholders. The liabilities are given as \$73,372, and the assets as \$108,556. When the company suspended business it had \$70 cash on hand, and \$344 in bank. It owns real estate of seed farms near Davis. The company at the outset sold stock right and left to the estimated amount of \$150,000. While there were some men of means who took pretty large blocks of it, the great majority fell for small lots. There is no accusation of wrongdoing in connection with the failure. It seems to have been merely an ill-judged project, and to have been managed largely by those without experience. The name of Burbank was relied on to too great an extent.

THE KNAVE

## MACDONOUGH

Comedy characterization to a pronounced degree, is understood to form an important element in arriving at the farcical moments in "It Pays to Advertise," which Cohen and Harris will present at the Macdonough theater for the last two performances this afternoon and to-night. Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, the authors, say they have aimed to give the public a rip-roaring laugh provoker, and Cohen and Harris believe they have succeeded in doing so.

## GRAND OPERA

Oakland has always been noted for its love of music and particularly its love of operatic music. With a proper appreciation of the high standard that must obtain in an operatic organization that is successful here, the impression of the La Scala Grand Opera Company, L. P. Behmen and S. M. Behmen, art managers for the statement, that theirs is the most valuable company that will ever have appeared here at a popular scale of prices. The season of opera, which will be limited to one week, will begin Monday at the Macdonough theater.

Not alone is the company rich in the possession of three distinct casts of singers of international reputation, headed by the noted sopranos Alice Nielsen and Alice Gentle, but it lays claim to a wealth of scenic and stage effects rarely attempted in the realms of grand opera, where only too often only the matter of voice is considered by the manager.

The company numbers 134 people, including a chorus of fifty. The orchestra of forty-five, will be under the direction of Chev. Fulgenzio Guerrini, the "man who conducts without a score."

Following is the repertoire for the week, and it is a very attractive one:

Monday, "Il Boheme," with Nielsen; Tuesday, "Carmen," with Gentle; Wednesday, matinee, "Rigoletto," with Reggiani; Wednesday evening, double bill "Secret of Suzanne," with Nielsen, and "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Gentle; Thursday, "Il Trouvatore," with Gentle and Zotti; Friday, "Love Tales of Hoffmann," with Nielsen; Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfly," with Zotti; Saturday, "Lucia," with Reggiani.

## THE NEER-DO-WELL

"The Neer-Do-Well," by Rex Beach, the little masterpiece drama filmed by the Selig Photo Company, features Wheeler Oakman and Kathryn Williams and an all-star cast. The hero is Kirk Anthony, a college graduate, a veteran football player, and since graduation the coach of his university team.

Chiquito is by far the most charming feminine character Rex Beach has drawn, and Kathryn Williams as Edith Corland is an exceedingly convincing and fascinating type. "The Neer-Do-Well" will be shown for one week at the Macdonough theater, commencing Sunday, February 21.

## ORPHEUM

The new Orpheum show, which goes on for the first time this Sunday afternoon, is composed of entirely new features, there being no holdovers at any time at the Orpheum this season. The performances now start promptly at 2 o'clock each afternoon and 8 o'clock each evening, owing to the magnitude of the bills. In addition to the Orpheum vaudeville there is a double each week a Fox feature picture in five parts, which are a complete show in themselves.

Frank Fogarty, the celebrated Irish wit, has been given the subsubject "The Dublin Minstrel."

Mr. Fogarty departs from the beaten path in monologue and speaks in a clean and brilliant fashion. He is a natural wit. His talk sparkles with humor and especially fine art his stories of Cello folklore and character paintings.

Emmett Devoy has done many notable as well as many clever things. However, probably none of his accomplishments have exceeded his playlet, "His Wife's Mother," in which he himself is appearing in vaudeville.

Alice Oign is a classic dancer from the Imperial Opera House, Petrograd, and

**Macdonough**  
GRANDE OPERA  
LA SCALA  
COMPANY  
TICKETS \$1.00  
MATTINÉE TODAY  
Best Seats Matinee, \$1.  
Evening at Regular Price.

**TONIGHT LAST TIME**  
COHEN AND HARRIS FEEL POSITIVE

**"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"**  
What Kind of Duck Eggs Do You Eat?

COMMENCING  
MONDAY, FEB. 14  
ONE WEEK ONLY

**LA SCALA  
GRAND OPERA  
COMPANY**

REPERTOIRE:  
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Monday Eve.—"La Boheme".....Featuring ALICE NIELSEN  
Tuesday Eve.—"Carmen".....Featuring ALICE GENTLE  
Wednesday Mat.—"Rigoletto".....Featuring LINA REGGIANI  
(Poplar Prices)  
Wednesday Eve.—"Secret of Suzanne".....Featuring Alice Nielsen  
Thursday Eve.—"Il Trouvatore".....Featuring GENTLE, ZOTTI, RODOLFI, SILVA, LOMBARDI  
Friday Eve.—"Love Tales of Hoffmann".....Featuring ALICE NIELSEN  
Saturday Mat.—"Madame Butterfly".....Featuring ROSINA ZOTTI  
Saturday Eve.—"Lucia".....Featuring LINA REGGIANI  
Prices, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50  
30 Principals—Chorus of 50—Orchestra of 45 Under  
Chev. Fulgenzio Guerrini

**Macdonough**  
GRANDE OPERA  
LA SCALA  
COMPANY  
TICKETS \$1.00  
MATTINÉE TODAY  
Best Seats Matinee, \$1.  
Evening at Regular Price.

**ONE WEEK BEGINNING Sun. Feb. 20**

**MATTINÉE DAILY**

REX BEACH'S WONDER STORY

**"THE NEER-DO-WELL"**

With Kathryn Williams, Wheeler Oakman and the same great cast  
That Made "The Spoilers" famous,  
Biggest Film Sensation Since "The Spoilers."

PRICES TO BE 25c and 50c  
COMING—"THE ONLY GIRL."

**HIPPODROME**  
A FAMILY THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE  
DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.  
SAME "HIP" PRICES!  
Matinee 10c Any Seat  
Daily 10c Any Seat  
(Except Sundays and Holidays)  
Evening 15c Any Seat

PRICES—Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

## THE TRAGEDIES



HERZ HAYEMANN AND MACKENSEN  
PANTAGES

her dancing in beauty, control, flexibility and grace, is beyond compare. Her program includes a trio of dances and these are widely dissimilar. Mlle. Oign, as a matter of course, has a dancing partner, and in addition she is assisted by M. Mishka, a violinist of pronounced temperament.

In Caliste Conant, the vaudeville stage has a different kind of entertainer. Miss Conant, who styles herself "A Tuneful Tale Teller," in really enacts characterizations of musical accompaniment, the latter being provided by herself at a piano, and each one of the bits she portrays is true to life in the naughtiest sense.

In "What's It All About?" Dyer and Fay proffer in a prodigious manner a little singing and conversational offering that tickles the palate of the most jaded vaudeville appetite.

In place of the former bloody struggles in the arena today we have baseball, football, field meets and races of all descriptions. Something new in the contest line will be seen when Billy the Bouncer, the celebrated English clown, will introduce for the first time in this country, his famous bounding, or bouncing, contest, which takes place on what is technically known as a Trampoline.

Israel Zangwill's great and famous play, "Merey Mary Ann," has been made into a striking Fox feature picture occupying an hour of the program.

## HIPPODROME

The popular Bothwell-Brown Musical Revue Company of sixteen people return to the Hippodrome this afternoon as headliners of the big new show of vaudeville and feature pictures to be given there. This splendid organization of fun-makers is easily the best of the numerous musical-tableau companies that have appeared at the Hippodrome, and the announcement that they are coming brought back will be a welcome one to amusement lovers of this side of the bay.

"Heine in Society" is the title of the play that is to be given in for the first

half of the week. It is full of bright and tuneful musical numbers, lots of good, wholesome comedy and the staging and costuming is said to be particularly elaborate. Francis Young, the favorite German comedian, appears as an escaped convict who is forced to impersonate a society but in order to evade arrest, and the fun that results is impossible to describe.

Arthur Belasco, Earl Coldwell, Murjory Shaw and Anna Clarke are all seen to advantage in "Heine in Society," and there is plenty for the famous beauty to do as well.

"The Captain and the Kidder" is the title of a splendid comedy offering that Arthur Don and George Stanley, two of the cleverest "patter" comedians in vaudeville will offer. Mlle. Emeric, "the disarming queen," has an aerial act that is a thriller, in which she is assisted by her own company of European aerial artists. The Two Cassings have something original in the comedy line they will present for the first time in Oakland with numbers and three first run features this new bill, and two other vaudeville complete the show.

Thurlow Bergen in a five-reel film version of Clyde Fitch's sensational dramatic success, "The City," is the Hippodrome's announcement for next Wednesday.

Frank Fogarty, the celebrated Irish wit, has been given the subsubject "The Dublin Minstrel."

Mr. Fogarty departs from the beaten path in monologue and speaks in a clean and brilliant fashion. He is a natural wit. His talk sparkles with humor and especially fine art his stories of Cello folklore and character paintings.

Emmett Devoy has done many notable as well as many clever things. However, probably none of his accomplishments have exceeded his playlet, "His Wife's Mother," in which he himself is appearing in vaudeville.

Alice Oign is a classic dancer from the Imperial Opera House, Petrograd, and

**TONIGHT LAST TIME**  
COHEN AND HARRIS FEEL POSITIVE

**"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"**  
What Kind of Duck Eggs Do You Eat?

COMMENCING  
MONDAY, FEB. 14  
ONE WEEK ONLY

**LA SCALA  
GRAND OPERA  
COMPANY**

REPERTOIRE:  
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Monday Eve.—"La Boheme".....Featuring ALICE NIELSEN  
Tuesday Eve.—"Carmen".....Featuring ALICE GENTLE  
Wednesday Mat.—"Rigoletto".....Featuring LINA REGGIANI  
(Poplar Prices)  
Wednesday Eve.—"Secret of Suzanne".....Featuring Alice Nielsen  
Thursday Eve.—"Il Trouvatore".....Featuring GENTLE, ZOTTI, RODOLFI, SILVA, LOMBARDI  
Friday Eve.—"Love Tales of Hoffmann".....Featuring ALICE NIELSEN  
Saturday Mat.—"Madame Butterfly".....Featuring ROSINA ZOTTI  
Saturday Eve.—"Lucia".....Featuring LINA REGGIANI  
Prices, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50  
30 Principals—Chorus of 50—Orchestra of 45 Under  
Chev. Fulgenzio Guerrini

**Macdonough**  
GRANDE OPERA  
LA SCALA  
COMPANY  
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ALICE GENTLE  
MACDONOUGH

FRANKLIN

KATHRYN WILLIAMS AND HARRY LONSDALE IN  
"THE NEER-DO-WELL" COMING TO THE MACDONOUGH  
FEB. 10.

the Triangle-Keystone comedy included in this bill. Harry Gibbons, Marie Manley and cast of Keystone players provide the fun and keep the action moving at top speed. The latest issue of the Selig-Tribune completes the bill. A special pipe organ recital will be given today by Edgar Bayliss, commencing at 1:00 o'clock.

## PANTAGES

When the war broke out, Richard Havemann, second only to the great Haile Selassie, as a breeder of and dealer in wild animals, was driven from Berlin and, with his savage pets, reached America to bring the first really great trained animal show in vaudeville to this country. Mlle. Havemann is one of the few animal trainers to be a scientist in fact, it was as a scientist that first

presented a story of beautiful sentiments and tender appeal to the finer feelings. "The Foundling" epitomizes in a strongly dramatic manner the suffering of a girl cast out into the world by the hatred of her father because her birth has caused the death of the wife he had loved and worshipped.

As the castaway child, as the slave in the home of the cruel woman who takes her from one organization, as the servant in the boarding house, and as the triumphant but humble girl on her father's dreams and love, when she is finally returned to his home and restored to the social position rightly hers, Miss Pickford is consistently charming and artistically effective.

As the other feature of this exceptional double bill Emily Stevens will be presented in "The House of Tears."

## FRANKLIN

A play that mingles very beautifully with the atmosphere of aesthetic Greek life with the life of today will be presented as the feature of a new bill at the Franklin today. It is entitled "The Wood Nymph" and shows Marie Doro to great advantage in her initial appearance as a Triangle star.

The locale of the piece is placed among the redwoods of California. According to the tale, Miss Doro has grown up under the care of the nymphs, who have forsaken civilization to live in a lonely, furnished log house in the hills. There she stays, a simple, kind, like servant, who guards the girl jealously. The Nymph has known nothing of men's society. She is taught the ancient stories of the Greek divinities and plays hymns to these personages on her harp.

Put the restless girl is not content to stay at home. She runs and dances through the forest, her head filled with the wonderful stories that she has read. How she finds her Apollo, in the person of a modern young hunter, and the interesting adventures which follow form the basis of the story. Marie Doro is said to appear to splendid advantage in her role of a child of the forest. The picture was produced under the supervision of D. W. Griffith. "Perils of the Park" is the title of

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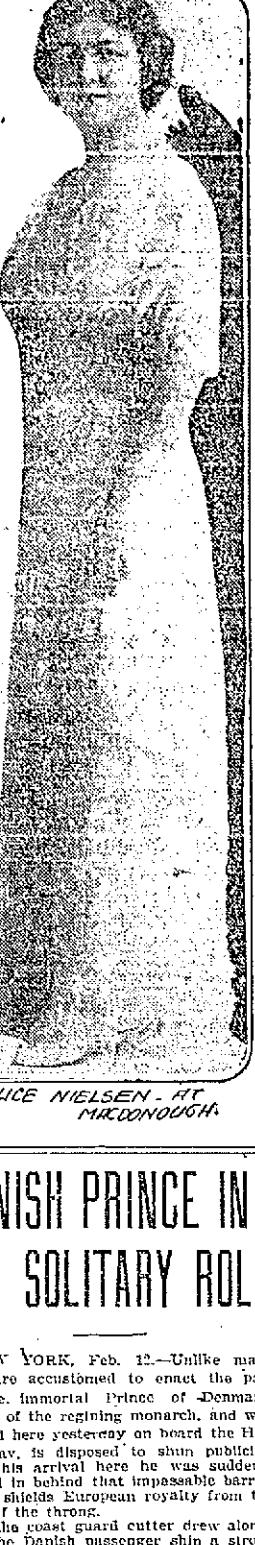
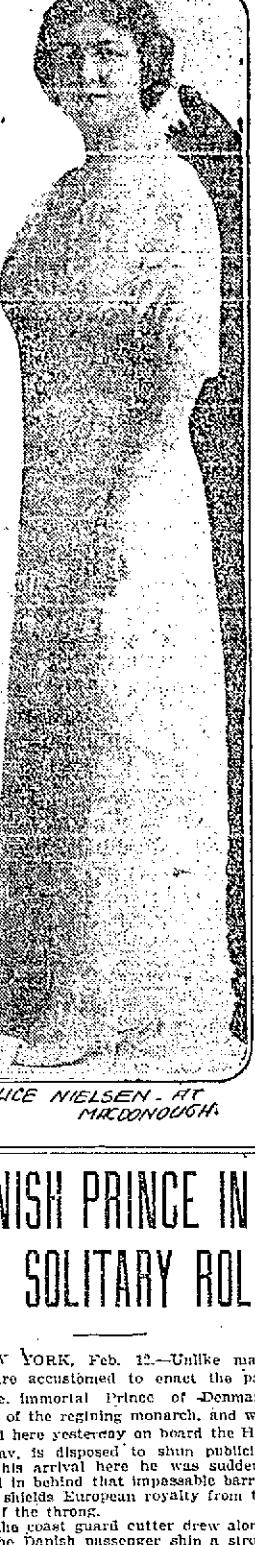
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MACDONOUGH

DANISH PRINCE IN  
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Charter Member-American League of Circulation  
Exclusive Comptroller-American Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.

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of Alameda.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1916.

### OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Indications point to a crucial point being reached before long in the discussions concerning public school systems of the United States—a point at which the people generally, parents of the children, supposed to be benefited by the schools, will be called upon to assert their interest and demand that they be more adequately served. Among the local current manifestations of the nation-wide concern over conditions in elementary schools, we mention these: San Francisco's schools are being surveyed by the United States Commissioner of Education with a view to ascertaining what is wrong with them, it being granted that something is radically wrong; in one of the Oakland public schools authority has been granted to experiment with a new system of instruction, one designed to raise the standard of teaching, to give a greater amount of useful instruction to the student and to open school facilities to a larger number of children, third, but not of least importance in this enumeration, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction every few days suffers an eruption of invective and criticism against "fads and innovations" in the schools.

In connection with the San Francisco survey, our "Gary" experiment and Superintendent Hyatt's ultra-conservatism, it is "advisable for the patrons and supporters of the public schools to take a survey of the general system of public education; that they may be better prepared to meet opposition to any reforms hereafter suggested. Every public school in the State is lamentably short on efficiency. This statement is justified alone by the fact that the schools are not meeting the needs of the students. There are altogether too many failures and too many partial successes among the products of the schools. It is immaterial to say that the schools are as efficient as is possible under the present system. The cost per pupil should give better results.

If a visitor from a world where public education is unknown should look in upon our present school system he would immediately conclude that it is admirably planned for the school superintendents, the boards of education, the teachers and the janitors. He would say that nothing has been omitted for their welfare. As to the pupils, he would be compelled to say that they are getting only a percentage of what is their due. This is so because the school system has been built up by officials and teachers of the schools during the last one hundred years and the officials and teachers have become strongly entrenched in their system; they have looked after their own preservation; they have made themselves the center of the system, whereas the system should revolve around the children.

The "permanents" in this system have always resented and always will resent and oppose criticism and any innovation that aims at material reform of the system. Their methods constitute a round of book reading, recitations, examination and imposition of penalties. The millions of dollars spent on public instruction in the State is viewed by the officials and teachers as provision for the support of the system rather than for the education of the youth of the State. The virulence with which any attack upon the position in which they have been entrenched for a century is resented is best illustrated in the bitter opposition on the part of the teachers and school board to the introduction of the "Gary" system in New York City's public schools, notwithstanding that 150,000 children of school age could not be reached under the old system. A writer in the New Republic truthfully says their idea of efficiency is "Give us more money and we will give you what you want." Yet they never do.

New York's teachers are no different from those in any other community, and the same difficulties will be encountered wherever radical change is attempted. The parents and other adult citizens should give close study to the present situation and tendencies and prepare themselves for that rapidly-approaching day when the center of the school system will be shifted from the officials and teachers to the child. The thing must be done, despite opposition and intelligent

effort on the part of society in general is necessary.

The Claxton survey in San Francisco, the experiment at Prescott School, Mr. Hyatt's opposition to "fads," and the policy of schools board to waste time over petty detail should be closely observed.

### A DISSENTING OPINION.

After waiting long enough to receive inspiration from the proper administration sources, the Fresno Republican has handed down an opinion upon the registration question in California. The event is noteworthy because it is a minority opinion and flatly contradictory of the unanimous judgment of the State Supreme Court.

"It is not true that the recent action of the legislature was either a defiance or an evasion of the action of the people at the polls" ("polls" was intended, we think). "It was on the contrary an exact ratification of that action," says the Republican.

Now the opinion of the highest judicial tribunal of California is, it will be readily recalled, that the action of the special session of the legislature was contrary to the intentions of the voters in October last. The official Supreme Court justices found that the people voted in October to restore the methods of registering prescribed in the act of 1913, under which they are permitted to record party affiliation. It said the intention of the voters was plain and that the people when legislating by a referendum vote was a legislative body of higher power than that convened at Sacramento. By providing that the voter shall wait until he goes to the polls to declare his party affiliation, the special session of the legislature ruthlessly disregarded the wishes of the people as indicated by their action in October. The Supreme Court did not make this latter statement in so many words, but it did declare that the arguments in behalf of the special legislation were clearly contrary to the meaning of the people.

With characteristic bumptiousness the Republican prefices its opinion by the declaration that arguments in favor of a referendum are "muddleheaded." If the statement that the people should immediately, through the referendum, repeal the registration legislation passed at Sacramento last month as a rebuke to the office-holding legislators who unconsciously disregarded the voters' instructions, is "muddleheaded," we plead guilty. As to the statement that a referendum would be transparently obstructive we submit that it would only interfere with the program of administration leaders for the August primary and the November general election, and even if it had a broader effect it would not be half so reprehensible as the highhanded reversal of the verdict of the people by the legislature.

### EFFICIENCY IN ANY EVENT.

The resignation of Secretary of War Garrison brings out the fact that the continental army scheme which he devised is certain of defeat and that the plan for federalizing the state militia as a "second line" force in our national defense has fair prospect of being adopted. The continental army scheme appeared impracticable from the first and this paper stated several weeks ago that it was doomed to defeat because it could not be carried out without compulsory service, and that Congress was at this time almost unanimously opposed to compulsory service.

A canvas of the House on February 6th by the New York Sun showed that out of 385 members then in Washington only twenty-four were in favor of the continental army. Federalization of the National Guard as a substitute was favored by 215 members and 146 were non-committal. It is apparent therefore that any one of the numerous plans for an efficient mobile army will have to win out over a very strong opposition unless it can present advantages decidedly superior to those urged for the militia.

In the event the militia is accepted as the main reliance of the nation in an emergency, federalization should be complete and thorough. No loophole should be left through which the governors of the forty-eight states may interfere in the disposition of the forces by the national government. Higher standards for training of men and officers, for administrative ability and efficiency, are necessary. Before the militia is accepted as a federal force it should first be separated absolutely and permanently from local politics. It must be provided that the militia may be used not only for the defense of our continental territory, but for the occupation of strategic points and for other military purposes in foreign countries when necessary without waiting upon special legislative authority.

If the states are anxious to contribute their militia to the federal government they must do it without reservation and be prepared to relinquish all interfering state control and eliminate the possibility of divided authority and controversy. However the new national army is constructed it will be a pitiable failure unless every other consideration is subordinated to highest military effectiveness.

The registration so far shows considerably better than two Republicans to one Democrat in San Francisco, and in Los Angeles, about three to one. The Progressive showing compared with the Republican is as one to ten in San Francisco, and one to seven in Los Angeles. This party registration is certainly informing to the general public, however, it may affect personal ambitions.

### NOTES AND COMMENT

If Secretary Lane shall be advanced to the war department it will again exemplify his lucky political star.

"Grand jury begins a year's work at Napa." Will it take a year? Always seemed pretty orderly up there.

T. It has sailed for the West Indies, where, so far as prior explorers have discovered, the rivers run down hill.

Goucher College is to have a course in love and marriage. Goucher is in Maryland somewhere and seems to be for females.

Peter the Great sells for fifty thousand. He is not a slab artist. A baseball pitcher never is worth as much as a horse.

Kentucky is not to lose its principal sustenance. The legislature has refused to submit the prohibition issue to popular vote.

Fifteen corporals are to be added to the San Francisco police. Nothing like having plenty of horses, even among policemen.

The hint that Lord Northcliffe would enter the English cabinet may be a sort of scheme to cage the British infant terrible.

The girl who is "lured" and spreads the news all over the front page may get oceans of public sympathy—but she is taking a chance.

That they can see a frost on Mars from Flagstaff, Arizona, is a piece of great news for those who don't have telescopes in the house.

Ever there is a proba at work. It is now feeling around about the loss of the naval code book. Which really is a disquieting mystery.

The registration mixup in this country is unfortunate. The safe thing for those who had registered is to see that they are down right.

It is disclosed in the great war that married men are better soldiers than single men. On the face of it they are more courageous.

Explosions in steel and powder plants continue in a manner that keeps up the idea that some agency is interested in such mishaps.

Thirty-five Janitors for San Francisco's new city hall, at \$90 a month. They may work in procession, to avoid falling over one another.

Ex-President Taft says that all he wants to be is just a professor in a college. And he adds, "I am now in a respectable profession." Isn't being President a fairly reputable job, at least as he worked at it?

The registration in this country since they have begun to do it right shows four Republicans to one Democrat, and five Republicans to one Progressive, with a fine prospect of the vote being "according."

Who's afraid? "The Democrats can afford to welcome the tariff issue in the next campaign. They almost invariably win on that issue and they lose when they allow some other issue to displace the tariff."

The National Chamber of Commerce favors enlarging the President's veto powers. They do not need to be enlarged. We have been shown how things may be done or prevented without any extension of the chief executive's powers.

Irvin Cobb says that chile concerne was named for an Irishman; whereupon the Salinas Index man, who tumbles right off to the idea that it is something to eat, admits that it is right enough to know who it is named for, but inquires who in thunder the stuff was made for!

PRESIDENTS MAY START WARS.

President Wilson thanks God that there is no man in this country who can start a war without the people's consent. But how about that little affair at Vera Cruz, where nearly a score of Americans were killed and several hundred Mexicans were killed or wounded? If that wasn't a war it was a pretty good imitation of one. And we have no recollection that the people were consulted in the matter.

As a matter of fact, the President of the United States can start a war at any time if he is minded to do so, in spite of the fact that the Constitution invests Congress with sole authority. The Mexican war was begun by President Polk with full deliberation. In ordering Taylor to march to the Rio Grande he knew that it meant war. That was what he wanted. Then he sent a message to Congress saying that war existed with Mexico through the "shedding of American blood on American soil!"

A president may not declare war, but he can easily bring about hostilities—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MORE KITCHIN "LEADERSHIP."

It may be doubted whether the popular branch of any other representative government in the world would tolerate a leadership like that which appears to be taken without protest in the house at Washington. Elsewhere, the natural expectation is that a leader shall lead. No such slavish deference to tradition handicaps congress.

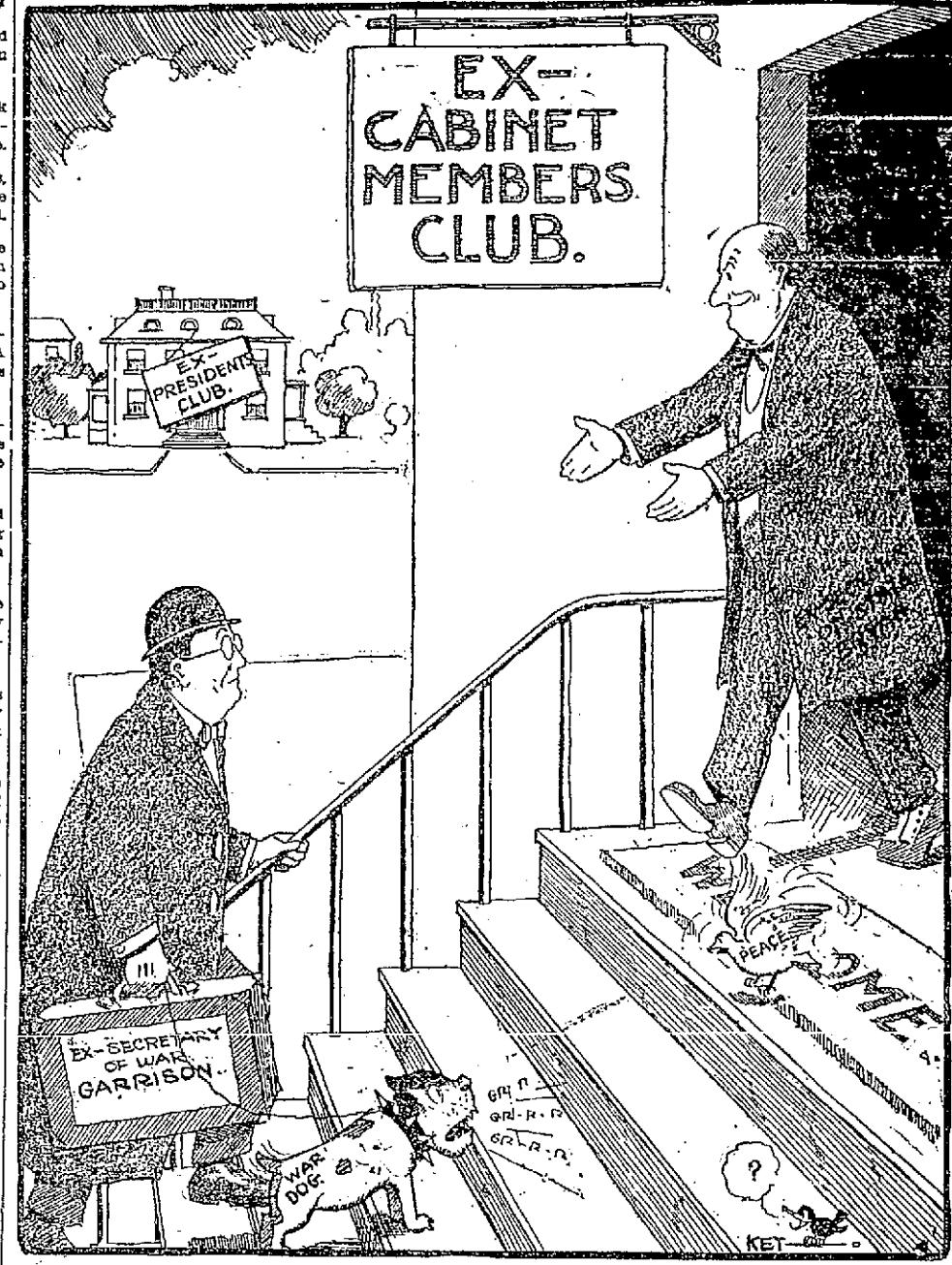
Before Claudio Kitchin was elected majority leader of the house it was everywhere known that he would not support the administration on national defense, the major issue of the session then approaching, but he was elected without a hitch.

The question of a tariff commission now arises. The administration recommends its creation. But Kitchin, true to his record as a leader unwilling to lead, announces that he is opposed. The fight for a tariff commission in the house will be led by another member of Kitchin's committee.

Chairman Kitchin is the logical fruit of the absurd rule which makes priority the touchstone of a man's fitness to direct the activities of his fellow. We Americans are a wonderfully good-natured lot—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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### THE LATEST CLUB IN WASHINGTON!



### THE FORUM

Has your past been filled with failure? Value it is that you regret it. Lose no time in idle grieving; Just forget it.

DO IT NOW.

TEST OF INTELLIGENCE.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The members of the Board of Education who fell down on the Blinett test need not feel discouraged, nor any others for that matter, who have failed to prove their normality by a test of memorizing instantly, any given sentence

flected upon children who would be better to let pass for normal until the method of judgment is more perfected.

A frightened child can hardly remember its own name, a child whose mind is filled with home troubles cannot give its attention to learning even the most interesting things, and a child with a sense of humor and appreciation of the grotesque sometimes cannot take its mind off the teacher long enough to realize what she is teaching. "Nuff said."

ELLEN H. STONE, 1945 Ninth Avenue, Oakland, Feb. 11.

MENTAL CLASSIFICATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Professor Terman of Stanford proposes to protect society by segregating feeble-minded children, or those whom he classifies as "deficient" and "potential delinquents." By such segregation and special training he hopes to greatly reduce the cost of crime.

While the special observance and care of backward and mentally deficient children is a highly wise and humane proposition, so far as practicable, it is to be feared that the nice shades of gradation exist between individual pupils' minds would render selection practically impossible. Who could distinguish between dullness and feeble-mindedness, where so many thousands of little ones hover on the border land between these two conditions? Children whose fond parents would indignantly and aggressively resent their segregation as mentally defective. In its impracticability the idea is about on a par with eugenics and all such attempts to arbitrarily interfere with matters vitally involved with the emotions and heart-cores of humanity. Many backward and nervously self-conscious children who are dullards at book-study, develop slowly but surely into capable, well-balanced men and women, while abnormally proficient "star" pupils turn out failures in after life, or deliberately direct their intelligence into avenues of crime. It is mostly our feeble-minded boys and girls who "go wrong."

Quick intelligence and "nerve" are quite as valuable to the swindler and the thief, as to the lawyer and the statesman. Moral education, parental discipline, and the perception of higher ideals than the pursuit of money are the most persistent wants of young America.

A. J. L.

1613 Eighty-second Avenue, Oakland.

February 12, 1916.

CRITICIZES CONSTRUCTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Having had occasion to look over residences property in this city, particularly that ready-built, with a view to purchasing, I have noted the hasty construction of houses built by speculators who evidently believe that a "sucker" is born every minute. Southern gum and built-in features are the half built out, with a convenient arrangement of rooms and otherwise pleasing interiors, but the foundations, underpinning and general framing are a disgrace in at least seventy-five per cent of the houses I examined.

The builder is irresponsible that the building inspector of Oakland is sleeping on the job.

A. T. PILSBURY.

Oakland, February 9, 1916.

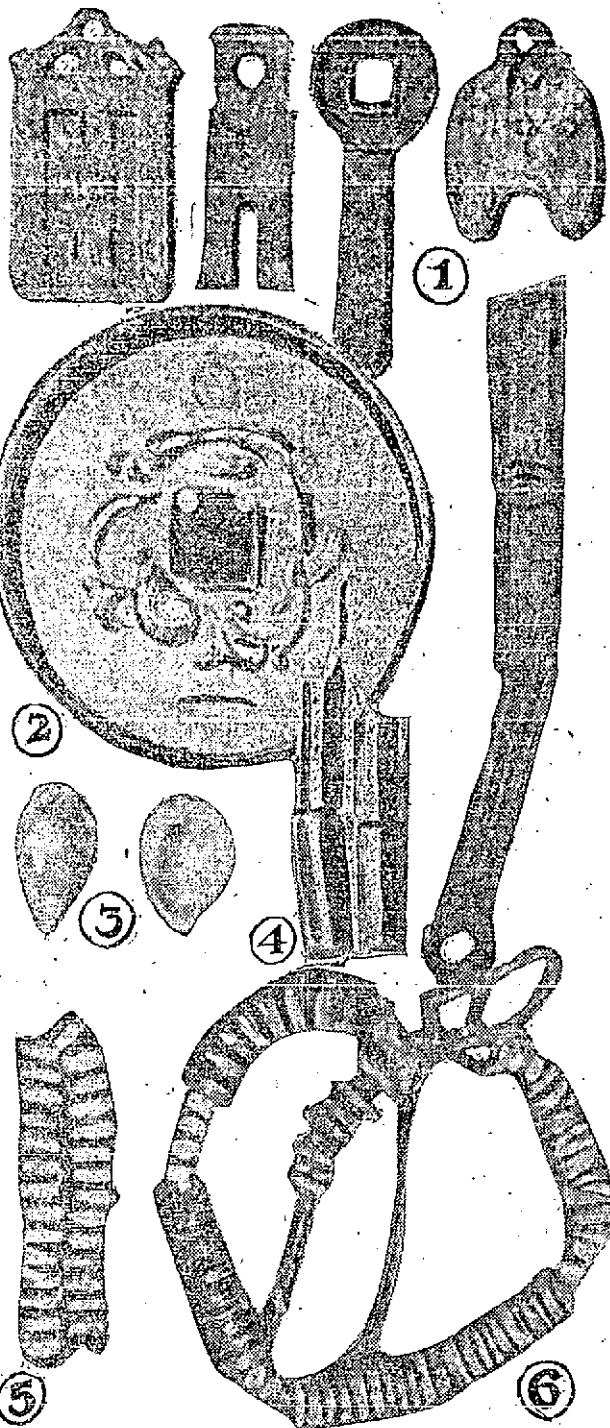
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A. W. Ransom was

# THE ORIGIN OF OUR CURRENCY HOW THE WORLD EVOLVED COIN

Prof. Harshe Tells  
of the Birth of  
Money



This is the third of a series of "rumbling 'tutus'" written by Robert B. Harshe, curator of the Oakland Public Museum, for The TRIBUNE. In the following article he tells of the development of money from the time "when the world was young" to the present day.

By ROBERT B. HARSHE.

When the world was young, peopled only by savage beasts and still more savage men, tribal warfare and tribal feuds were incessant. In the Stone Age all men were Ishmaelites. Pithecanthropus erectus, slant-browed and iron-thewed, while perhaps not the "bellowing old man of the herd" pictured by Wells, would hardly be admitted in the best circles today, however welcome his might be in the trenches. But he was, as Carlyle puts it, the "tool-using animal;" he had a spark of the divine fire. Gradually he deepened the convulsions of his brain, his snarl became a smile, and the necessity of more or less peaceful intercourse with his neighbors was born upon him.

Ab, the Arrowsmoker, could flake from obsidian or chert the most symmetrical spear and arrow points; Nim, the Hunter, was most successful in snaring the edible reptiles and mammals; Rod, the Fisherman, knew how to drive the fish into his rude weirs; Rod and Nim needed arrow points; Ab could not subsist on roots and insects alone. And so they approached each other palms extended with the universal gesture of the weaponless hand. (When we to-day raise our hats in greeting, we are only repeating the ancient formula), and the beginnings of specialized trade and of barter were instituted.

Ab, thereafter, made only arrowheads; Nim hunted; Rod devoted himself to fishing alone. The arrowheads of Ab became the medium of exchange. They were useful as well as beautiful. They served a purpose not only utilitarian but aesthetic. In the same way skins and implements and weapons were used as media for exchange. Portability and usefulness were almost of necessity the inherent qualities of the earliest "currency." Yet almost always we find present the element of beauty, the attempt to make the object more precious or more valuable by artifice. Its surface with ornament by engraving, its color with mineral or vegetable pigments. This was true even of some of the foods used in payment and not as barter alone. The Russian brick tea and the Mongolian disc tea were often stamped with interesting designs, as were the nutmeggy cakes of Bothkara. Of other food stuffs used in bulk, sugar may be mentioned which was used as legal tender in Barbadoes until the eighteenth century. Even the ledgers of the buccaneers of the Spanish main were kept, not in terms of "pieces of eight," but of sugar. Marco Polo records that in Thibet eighty pounds of salt, each weighing half a pound, had the same value as one sixth of an ounce of gold. Salt, indeed, is still current as a medium of exchange in some parts of Africa and India; rice in Burma, dried fish among the Malays, and dried cod in Iceland and Newfoundland.

MOVABLE CURRENCY.

To be well adapted to purposes of currency, an article which must be continually passing from one person to another and often carried great distances, must be something which

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I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

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If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you

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free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving my price and name of many people who have tried it and were cured. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no ice.

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Painless Parker  
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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

MILL WOOD  
20 Sacks Loose by \$2.25  
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shutes in 1818. Shells, indeed, are used both as ornaments and money in the Solomon Islands. As a matter of fact the closest relationship existing between currency and personal adornment at the present time is no new thing. Feathers have been used as currency by many savage peoples. The woodpecker scalp was woven in baskets, fastened to ceremonial head-dress, or employed as a medium of exchange by the Indian tribes of California. The eye teeth of the elk were used as money by other tribes, and the Bannock Indians employed the canine teeth of the wapiti deer for the same purpose. In Siam, the porcelanum gambling tokens, the poker chips of that interesting country, have come to acquire a permanent value in business, although at first, of course, their value was temporary, ceasing when the game was ended and the banker "cashed in." The tapestry cloth of the South Seas was occasionally used as currency; beewax in cakes passes current in Borneo; mat money in the New Hebrides, and cotton among the early colonists of Barbadoes.

SKINS FOR TRAFFICKING.

In the United States, skins were the most frequent unit of value. The fur trader even today gives over his counter weapons, ammunition, and food to the hunters who make payment in skins alone. This skin currency led to the leather money of Russia, which persisted to the time of Frederick the Great. Its evolution was advanced one step farther by the Swedes who stamped heavy sheets of copper as they formerly stamped the leather. It may be remembered that the Greeks used cattle as portable currency and this may have had some bearing on Plutarch's statement that Theseus, the founder of Athens, gave to his coins the impression of an ox. It is certain that however and wherever coinage was first introduced, it was done to sanction and standardize the unit of value. Before that time a certain value had been generally given to silver and gold, those metals which from time immemorial have been called precious, but which in bars, rings, or in dust, could not be measured except by weight. We can visualize our early Greek merchants bargaining over whether a certain amount of silver was or was not the value of an ox. Perhaps their clamor reached the ears of the mythical Theseus himself. However, that may be, the first coins were simple enough in

craftsmanship with the obverse alone appearing in relief. Dies were cut in metal or hard wood and the soft silver or gold driven into the die with a punch. The back or reverse of these early coins show only a deep punch mark. A double hammer was later used with both obverse and reverse dies, stamping both sides of the coin at the same time, to be superseded in its turn by the mill and screw and the aeronautic coinage presses of the present time. Many of the Greek coins were very beautiful examples of low relief sculpture. Nine-tenths of them were better from the aesthetic side than the coins stamped today in the mints of the United States. Aside from the "Lincoln penny" and the "Buffalo nickel" we have no coins and absolutely no postage stamps which give evidence of the hand of the sculptor or the artist engraver. Of the thousands of bills issued only one or two have any claim to beauty. We have been called a Philistine and a commercial nation, and most certainly the National Government has done little to disprove the charge.

COINS TELL HISTORY.

The study of numismatics is said to be most fascinating by its devotees. It has served as a ground for research by historians, by archaeologists, by ethnologists. From coins we know something of the appearance of Alexander the Great as well as various Greek and Roman kings and emperors; from coins we know what the Venus of Milos did with her arms and that Faustianus' description of the Golden Zeus, as well as other masterpieces of Grecian sculpture, was correct. Coins show the subjugation of peoples, the rise of industries and give accurate dates to

the reigns of rulers.

Before the establishment of the branch mint at San Francisco in 1854, many private refiners, assay offices, and companies struck gold coins of various denominations. This, although an apparent usurpation of governmental power, seems to have been excused in the California because of the very great expense involved in the transportation of bullion from the gold region to the Atlantic states for coining and its return in the form of currency. For several years, gold half and quarter dollars, octagon in shape, were issued. Among the companies coining money in California may be mentioned the Massachusetts and California Company, the Pacific

## SECOND SERIES OF 'POP' CONCERTS

Steindorff to Play Verdi's  
Trovatore; Miss Van De  
Mark to Sing.

Among the soloists already chosen for the first of the second series of "pop" symphony concerts which will be given at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon, February 20th, are Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray and Miss Lucy Van De Mark. Mrs. McMurray was given a splendid reception at the Wagner concert last Sunday where she gave "Eliss's Dream" from "Lohengrin." Her splendid soprano voice showed the training it had undergone in Europe and hundreds of requests have been sent to Conductor Paul Steindorff that she be heard in the coming concert. It will play the role of Leonora in Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," and will be heard in the Misere, always a great hit with music-lovers. Miss Lucy Van De Mark, an Oakland singer who has made great progress, will sing the role of Azucena, the Gypsy.

Steindorff, who he opened the first series of concerts, intended to close with the fourth concert. But he was delayed with letters and telephone calls from music-lovers of all the east bay cities requesting that he continue the programs. He was told that he had an inspiration when he planned these concerts and that they would be generously patronized. As a result he has already given five concerts and will give another series of five. It has been realized that these concerts are a musical feature the city cannot afford to lose and there are many indications that they will become permanent. Hundreds of the leading people of the east bay cities included among the thousands of music-lovers have been attending regularly.

### Bursting Grindstone Mangles Workman

PRINCETON, Feb. 12.—R. Russell, a cheese maker employed by the Gould cheese factory across the river from this place, died late last night as the result of injuries he received when a grindstone burst at the factory yesterday afternoon.

Russell was sharpening some tools

on the stone, which is operated by electric power, when it broke. Pieces

of the stone, lacerated his face and scalp horribly. His eyes were gouged out and the back of his skull crushed.

# FIRE SALE

## The Metropolitan Furniture Co's Stock ON THE PREMISES

### 569 14th Street, Between Jefferson and Clay

Beds, Chiffoniers,

Dressers,

Center Tables,  
Chairs, Rockers, in  
Circassian Walnut,

Mahogany,  
Bird's Eye Maple  
Golden Oak  
Fumed Oak

Mahegany Parlor Sets  
and Odd Pieces, Brass  
and Iron Beds, Mat-  
tresses in Cotton and  
Floss, Couches, Sanitary  
Couches, Baby Cribs in  
brass, wood and Iron,  
High Chairs, Card Ta-  
bles. Hundreds of Mis-  
sion Arm Chairs, Rock-  
ers and Settees, Wicker  
Baby Carriages, Oak  
Rockers, Odd Center Ta-  
bles, Music Cabinets in  
mahogany, Circassian  
and Oak, Screens, Pic-  
tures, Morris Chairs.

550 Rugs

in Axminsters, Nepper-  
hans, Wilton Velvets,  
Mauves, Carltons; in  
fact every kind of house  
Rug, Carpets in Rolls,  
Mats, Bath Rugs, Run-  
ners, Pillows, Matting.

Linoleum,  
Curtains,  
Portieres,  
Carpet  
Sweepers,

Library Tables, Smok-  
ing Sets, Sectional Book  
Cases, Dining and  
Kitchen Chairs, Maga-  
zine Racks, Dining Ta-  
bles, China Closets, Book  
Cases, Hat Racks, Kitch-  
en Cabinets, Buffets,  
Davenports, Wicker  
Furniture, Roll-Top  
Desks, Secretaries,  
Stoves and Ranges.

This entire building of four floors and a mezzanine is loaded with the kind of furniture you have been looking for. Rugs and Carpets which have been advancing since the war on account of the dyes will be offered at low-cut prices. The entire stock is in good shape; in fact, you wouldn't even know there was any smoke on the upper floors.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A GENUINE FIRE SALE

as this stock has been consigned to

## SUGARMAN, GREENBERG AND CO.

the largest Fire Salvage Handlers of the coast, by the Pacific Coast Adjustment Bureau to be sold for the account of the insurance companies interested. To see is to be convinced. Come and buy NEW FURNITURE at next to second-hand prices.

### Sale Opens Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1916, at 9:30 A.M.

SUGARMAN, GREENBERG & COMPANY

J. B. GREENBERG, Manager.

MILL WOOD  
20 Sacks Loose by \$2.25  
5 sacks \$1.00

J. W. LEDGETT

Phone Oak. 1011. 715 4th St.

—Advertisement.



# Latest Hero in Boxing Circles Gets His Chance as a Head Liner

## McLoughlin-Bundy Row Still Occupies Attention of Tennis Experts

### SEQUOYAH GOLFERS RESUME TOURNEY FOR PRIZE CUP

Sunny Weather Brings Out 48  
Contestants in Play for  
Second Leg of Trophy.

The opening round in the tournament for the second leg of the Directors' Cup was partially completed at the Sequoyah Country Club yesterday afternoon. Results were recorded in nineteen matches, while five others went over for today's play.

The quality of golf displayed varied between wide extremes, though, considering the enforced cessation of play during the recent rainy weather, the scores turned in yesterday were very creditable. Although no scores were announced, a low figure of 75 was turned in, while narrow margins, notably that in which Robert Belcher defeated Charles Minor Goodall, 1 up on the nineteenth green.

In nearly every case yesterday the more skillfully played player emerged victorious from the matches. In eleven cases the players carrying the largest handicaps won, while the short-players were victorious in but three cases.

Conditions were generally excellent. The usual attractions of a well-attended holiday tournament, a fast course, and the first warm sunshine in weeks combined to insure the success of this second leg. Several contests unusually well drawn and even under the most adverse weather conditions is generally in good shape. The spring sun shone yesterday, following the recent heavy rains, and the greens and fairways at their best.

MCGURIN ABSENT.

There was no little disappointment over the fact that F. H. McGurin, former star at Salt Lake City, was unable to compete. In his match with Dr. Jarvis McGurin, his absence in Los Angeles compelled his defaults.

Several defaults were recorded during the day, and the committee in charge announced apologetically that the default rule would rigorously enforced on Sunday, unless opponents in a particular match previously agree to play their contest on Sunday. Two days Saturday and Sunday are allowed for each round of the tournament. Special contests are unusually well drawn and even under the most adverse weather conditions is generally in good shape. The spring sun shone yesterday, following the recent heavy rains, and the greens and fairways at their best.

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BY LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

In its external aspects, the Palace of Fine Arts has never been so alluring as under the soft gray skies of the past weeks. The atmosphere of repose, of melancholy, that the poet-builder wrought into it has been intensified by the dripping skies and the stillness that fills the carnival city that was. In the early hours of the morning or at the close of day, the silence sings. The cypress walls take on a new beauty in the mists, and the eucalypti are never so lovely as when wrapped in gray. If it has not failed to your lot, since rays sounded, to wander along the lake or through a colonnade with a lowering sky overhead, then a joy awaits you. But choose your company. Not every soul is addicted to these gray symphonies.

We have come not to the portals of the Palace, and let us not linger to look back, for there stands that unhappy thing that was enacted in the name of the Pioneer Mother. And there it stands and stands! Sometimes one looks furtively and hopes to find it had been a bad dream. But there it is, right up in front, uncompromisingly holding the center of the stage to which it holds absolutely no relation. Perhaps its unfortunate position is half its sin. However, we have lived through worse things. We may have to live with it in the Civic Center, forever and ever, and that would be worse.

One cannot refrain from thinking what a pity it was that competition was not invited when the idea was projected, and that the sculptors of California were not permitted to express themselves upon a matter very close to their hearts. The spirit that surrounds the pioneer mother is so fundamental a part of the spirit of the west and its traditions that the California sculptors, other things being equal, would have brought better equipment to the task. Incidentally, some of the men felt very keenly on the subject, who later won the applause of the visiting world. But that is an old story, and it is too late to worry about it. Only we can't get into the gallery without seeing the thing unless we wear blinders. And we might miss something.

THE GAUGUIN FRIEZE.

Discussion over and around the Gauguin frieze goes merrily on. Nice people not ordinarily given to disputation will habitually let their coffee get cold condemning or defending this French mystic of the South Seas. The artists say "he is a painter's painter". And say I, "what does the painter require that the rest of us do not?" And the answer comes, "The painter's viewpoint?" Now, what is the painter's viewpoint?

As stated last Sunday in this column, the picture hangs on the southwest wall of the vestibule. The San Francisco Society of Artists has hung it with lovely old gold brocade, manifesting their love and reverence for it. The brocade brings out the "mystical yellow light" in which it is "bathed". So much of it, even the least of it, can be understood.

Now that the matter has assumed the proportions of controversy, it might be well to get the artist's appraisement of the man.

From the little leaflet issued by the artists whose names appeared last Sunday, let me quote the following fragment:

"One of the rarest and most beautiful paintings of the Exposition." "It is as a great modern apostle of decorative art and as one of the synthetic and symbolic schools that Gauguin is becoming more and more recognized as one of the great masters of latter day painting."

And the signatures above the foregoing command respect. They embrace many of the most discriminating, critical painters in California. Of course, they are enthusiastic modernists, and young, either in years or spirit, which is the same thing.

"THE SYNTHETIC SCHOOL."

The synthetic school! One hears this everywhere—in the studios, in the Palace of Art, at tea, everywhere. One can't get away from it. Perhaps we have stumbled upon the painter's viewpoint. Let us see what the word "synthesis" means in its customary vocabulary usage. "Composition" or putting of two or more things together; opposed to analysis; the method or process of deducing and combining complex ideas from simple ones. Now, we are on the trail of a clue.

Gauguin is a great modern apostle of the synthetic school. Now we have a line on what is meant, but to clarify the idea I appealed to a lucid and competent critic to tell me what he understood by the term. And after a moment's thought, he said, "It means 'creative'." The synthetic school!

PIAZONI'S "END OF THE DAY."

What a transition!

It feels like the sudden passing from a dancing scene in a mad house to the sanctuary of a cathedral.

Unfortunately the picture was sliced during the exposition, and was seen by but few. But it is now on the line, and is attracting the attention it deserves. Surely here is a "synthetic" painter, a California soul who has gone about his painting quietly, unobtrusively, sincerely and spiritually.

This painting has a mystical appeal. Alas, while in no literal sense can it be said to be religious in theme, a religious spirit pervades it.

Then there is the canvas "Luz Aeterna," wholly a "created" thing. Like its companion picture, it has to do with things of the spirit. It is bathed in a wonderful light, a radiance that flows from the soul of the suppliant. The figure is impersonal and so draped as to suppress sex. It is the human soul in supplication.

It has been suggested that the picture is a little cold. Are not all things of the soul and spiritual manifestations, free from color and passion?

Gottardo Piazzesi, like many other painters about the bay, is much concerned with the possibilities of etching. In fact, he possesses the only press in this part of the country, and Mr. Pedro Lemos, who lectured on Sunday last at the Palace of Arts, on "Etchings" used it to illustrate his talk. And by the way, the lecture was well attended, better than any of that preceded. The idea is getting fixed in the public mind.

MR. ALTON ALTMAN TO TALK.

Today the 15th lecture at the Palace of Fine Arts will be given by Aaron Altman, instructor of drawing in Lowell high school. Mr. Altman is as competent a critic as we have, approaching his work from the viewpoint of the painter, of course, but giving some heed to the viewpoint of the man in the street. His topic, "Painting for the Masses," will be of special interest to the public.

And that is said! For today the opportunity to grow to know the art of the American people is infinitely greater than before tape was coined. The pictures are surely hung on the line. And there is not the multitude of distractions of other days. Besides numerically, the pictures are not overwhelming. In normal health one feels quite capable of doing the galleries now—even to getting on friendly terms with things one likes; or, what we say, the things one ought to like.

To neutralize these irritating acids to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jod Salts from any pharmacist here; take a tablespoonful of a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the urine, so no longer irritates, thus ending bladder troubles.

Jod Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful adhesive drink.

## AUTO DEALERS TO PLAN COAST SHOW

Big Display Will Be Held at the Municipal Auditorium.

A meeting of automobile dealers of the bay cities will be held in room B of the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which the Pacific Coast Motor Power Show, which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium from April 26 to May 6, will be fully discussed. With the exposition already endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Industries Association of Alameda County, a campaign will begin immediately to make it the greatest show of the kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

Among the objects of the exposition will be the raising of a fund for marking the Lincoln Highway from Salt Lake City to Oakland. This money will be expended by the 1916 Lincoln Highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce and consists of the following: Dennis W. Lachman, Frank W. Biltzer, Louis W. Lachman, D. F. Grimes, Charles W. Heyer, H. A. Laffler, P. W. Morehouse, Fred Seubiger, Carl Swind, F. A. Williamson and F. H. Woodward.

The exposition will consist of displays and demonstrations of automobiles, motor trucks, tractor engines, motor boats, aeroplanes, hydroplanes, gasoline and electric engines, goods making machinery, motor power and operated household utilities, models of power plants, automobile accessories, in fact every phase of development of the resources and manufacturing interests of power.

Special temporary buildings to house several hundred of the exhibits which cannot be placed in the arena will be erected on the south side of the Auditorium. About 50,000 square feet of floor space will be required, the largest space of any indoor exposition ever held on the Pacific coast excepting the P. P. I. H. The show will furnish to manu-

thetic painter goes to nature for suggestions only, for materials to work with.

From this he chooses the elements he wants. He never paints a picture as it is in nature. He composes—creates his picture. And such elements as he chooses are subject to the dominating demands of line, line dominates him and line it is that holds the horse in the frieze. I ventured, "May the demands of line dominate the demands of truth?" "Assuredly they may. The literal is not important. It's all a matter of line and color." There, is the painter's viewpoint. And there, too, is the rock around which the controversy rages.

Incidentally the following good citizens, accepting the verdict of the artists, have subscribed liberally toward the purchase of the frieze: Senator Jas. D. Phelan, Mrs. Louis Montenegro, Mrs. John Stetson, Mrs. Rosenthal and Raphael Weill, and there are many who contributed lesser sums. The price is sixty-five hundred dollars, of which thirty-five have been subscribed.

In this connection, it has been suggested that the story of Courbet and Manet kept in mind as a chastening influence. Many of us protesting vehemently, today may find ourselves ardent disciples tomorrow.

FUTURISTS' WORKS.

Whatever may be sold in derision of the Italian futurists, it is pretty generally conceded that they are at least sincere. They make the claim that all the other schools expressed objectively—visually; that art has never successfully revealed emotions or sensations. And it is urged that the Italian is essentially a man of emotions, and the restrictions of accepted forms of art become unbearable. Hence the futurists. This is not as good as perhaps as any other, but there are those base enough to assert that the only thing the matter with the futurists is that they can't draw; that it is easier to set up a new school than to learn to draw.

So much for the Italian futurists. But how about the Yankee brand? Can it be said of them that they too are suffering from compressed emotion? In other words, are they sincere? or are they merely camp followers? And here again arises the question of the tumult of the cold coffee.

To get back to Prendergast. Have you seen the canary? I almost called it a picture—representing the dream of a man who had visited a Chinese wash house? One must admit it is at least interesting. But is it art? And that's another story, and a long one.

The picture on the west wall beside the wash house is, I suspect, a pastoral scene. It is variously composed of trees, children, grownups and other things. It is as highly colorful as a jar of Clartan's paint. And as for drawing, there isn't any. And as for painting, there isn't any. And as for color, there isn't any. And many would do better. It must be a joke. But by all means see it. It's quite good form, you know. And when you go, see if you can untangle three figures in the big canvas on the south wall—the dancing girls. There is a real joy in this, the fun one gets from doing a puzzle. Again, is it art?

PIAZONI'S "END OF THE DAY."

What a transition!

It feels like the sudden passing from a dancing scene in a mad house to the sanctuary of a cathedral.

Unfortunately the picture was sliced during the exposition, and was seen by but few. But it is now on the line, and is attracting the attention it deserves. Surely here is a "synthetic" painter, a California soul who has gone about his painting quietly, unobtrusively, sincerely and spiritually.

This painting has a mystical appeal. Alas, while in no literal sense can it be said to be religious in theme, a religious spirit pervades it.

Then there is the canvas "Luz Aeterna," wholly a "created" thing. Like its companion picture, it has to do with things of the spirit. It is bathed in a wonderful light, a radiance that flows from the soul of the suppliant. The figure is impersonal and so draped as to suppress sex. It is the human soul in supplication.

It has been suggested that the picture is a little cold. Are not all things of the soul and spiritual manifestations, free from color and passion?

Gottardo Piazzesi, like many other painters about the bay, is much concerned with the possibilities of etching. In fact, he possesses the only press in this part of the country, and Mr. Pedro Lemos, who lectured on Sunday last at the Palace of Arts, on "Etchings" used it to illustrate his talk. And by the way, the lecture was well attended, better than any of that preceded. The idea is getting fixed in the public mind.

MR. ALTON ALTMAN TO TALK.

Today the 15th lecture at the Palace of Fine Arts will be given by Aaron Altman, instructor of drawing in Lowell high school. Mr. Altman is as competent a critic as we have, approaching his work from the viewpoint of the painter, of course, but giving some heed to the viewpoint of the man in the street. His topic, "Painting for the Masses," will be of special interest to the public.

And that is said! For today the opportunity to grow to know the art of the American people is infinitely greater than before tape was coined. The pictures are surely hung on the line. And there is not the multitude of distractions of other days. Besides numerically, the pictures are not overwhelming. In normal health one feels quite capable of doing the galleries now—even to getting on friendly terms with things one likes; or, what we say, the things one ought to like.

To neutralize these irritating acids to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jod Salts from any pharmacist here; take a tablespoonful of a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the urine, so no longer irritates, thus ending bladder troubles.

Jod Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful adhesive drink.

We will send a complete line of Jod Salts to you for 10c, postpaid. For 25c you get 10c worth of powder for mailing and wrapping.

FR. T. HOPKINS & SON, Prop.,  
540 Jones St., New York City

facturers and dealers a splendid demonstrating opportunity to increase their trade and to show the public the great progress made in the use of power.

Another feature will be the outdoor fashion show which will be held on April 28 and 29. This will consist of exhibits of men's and women's fashions to be worn on automobile trips, on the golf links, for aquatic sports, hunting, riding, driving and sports of all kinds. Demonstrations will be given by models in the ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland on the two days mentioned.

Among the most novel and attract-

ive entries in the Ad-Masque carnival parade next Monday evening will be that of Old Doc Yak and his son, Yutchie, in their renowned machine, No. 395. He has wired the power

to enter the parade.

Hibernians to Do

Honor to Patriot

The Hibernians of Oakland will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the birth

of Ireland's martyred patriot, Robert Emmet, at Knights of Columbus hall, 660 Thirteenth street, on Sunday, March 5, 1916, at 2 p.m.

Attorney J. H. O'Donnell of Oakland will deliver the oration on Emmet. Assistant District Attorney Bremer of San Francisco will recite Emmet's speech from the dock as delivered by Emmet when on trial for his life for the offense of striving to free his country from English tyranny. Major Lawrence S. O'Toole, N. G. C., will describe the present Irish

volunteer movement in Ireland as at the time of Dingman. Mrs. Keith Klemm will have her class of tiny tots give an exhibition of the old-time Gaelic dances, and a pleasing program of Irish and American music, both vocal and instrumental, will help to contribute to make the success of the affair as well deserved.

Admission is free.

The annual ball of the Hibernians will be held at Mapa hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, on March 12 (Friday evening). The various committees are now working to make it a success and to replenish the treasury, as over \$200 was paid out last year for sick and death benefits. John J. Cox heads the committee of arrangements.

You'll Have a  
Bully Time

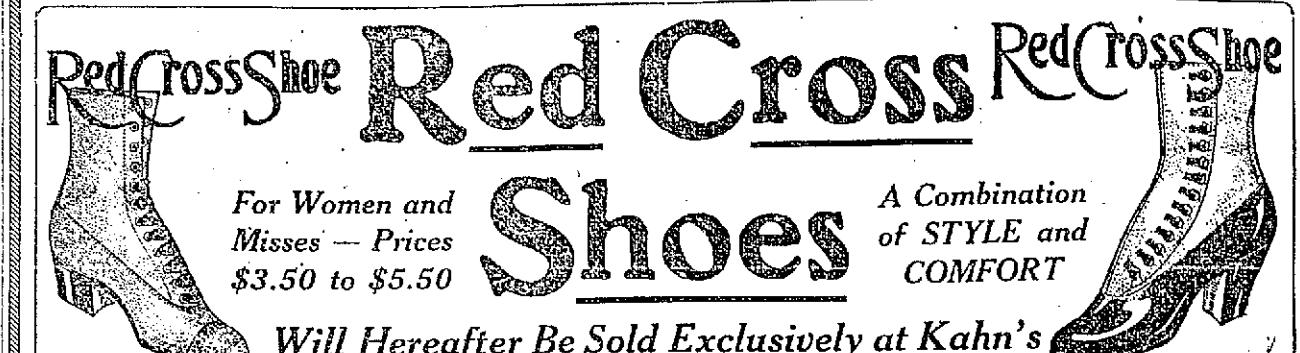
Kahn's Will  
Participate

Leather Trimmings  
Just received a new line of KID SKINS in ten of the most desirable shades; cut to your requirements. Also a complete line of leather trimmings at moderate prices.



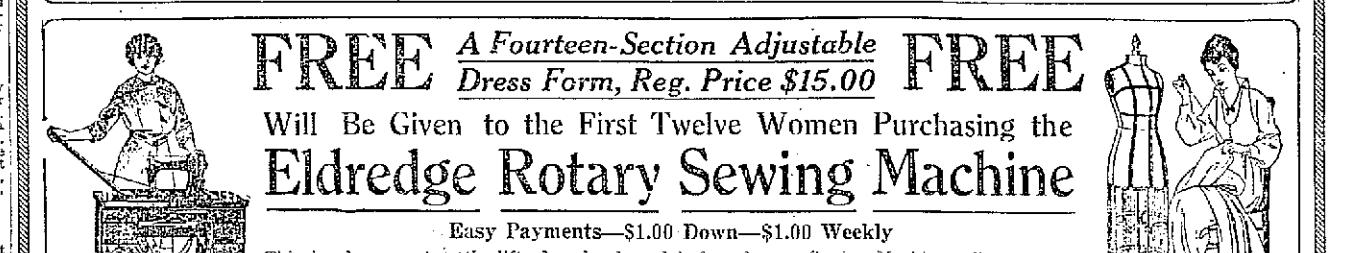
Indestructible Silk Nets

In addition to our large line of colors we wish to announce the new arrival of the latest French shades. Nets 42 inches wide..... \$1 50 yd



Think what it means to you to wear a shoe like this! Think of coming into our store, picking out your particular one of the new models, having it fitted just right (an art we are masters of) and then wearing that smart modish style right out of the store in such complete comfort you will never realize you have a new shoe on.

We have been made the exclusive agents for the famous Red Cross Shoe. Our assortment of lasts is most complete to fit any requirements. The "Combination" made with wide ball room and low instep; the "Anatomic" with the anatomic heel, broad shank and arch support combined. In fact shapes suitable for all occasions—for evening, dress or street.



## OUTING SECTION

VOL. LXXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1916.

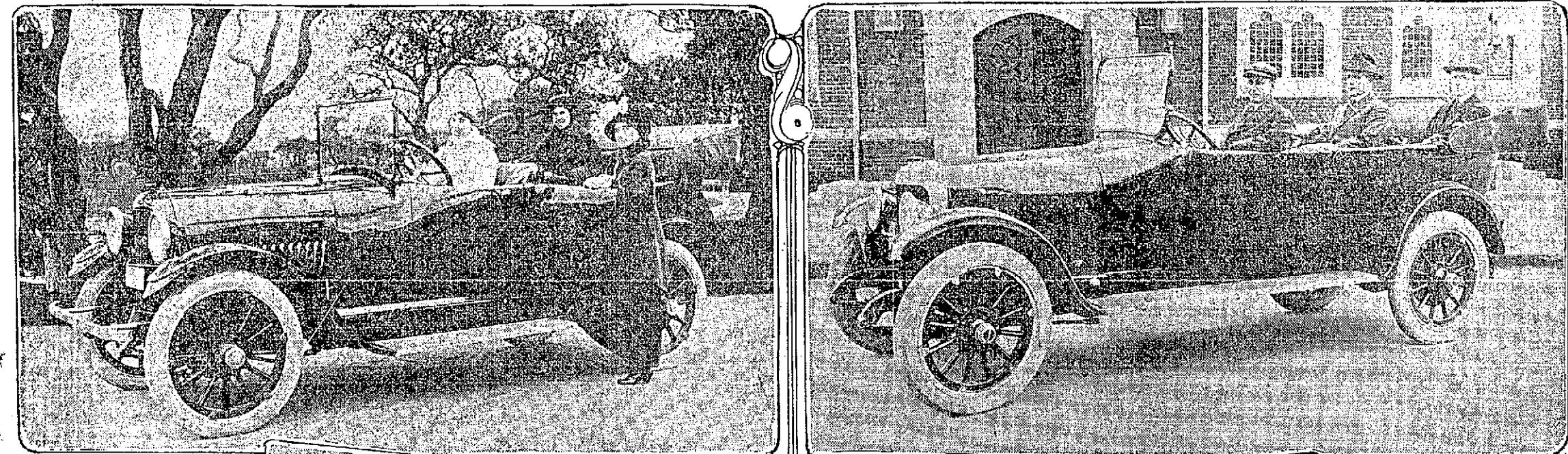
PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 177.

## SEASON OF UNPARALLELED MOToring ACTIVITY PLANNED BY AUTO ENTHUSIASTS

ENJOYING THE BEAUTIES OF LAKESIDE PARK WITH THEIR NEW PAIGE SIX CAR. MISS ISABELLE MCINTYRE AT THE WHEEL ACCOMPANIED BY HER SISTERS, MISS ELEANOR AND MISS JENNY MCINTYRE. THIS CAR IS ONE OF THE LATEST ARRIVALS HERE.

THE NEW OAKLAND EIGHT CAR, WHICH ARRIVED HERE LAST WEEK. PHOTO SHOWS THE CLEVER SEATING ARRANGEMENT OF THE CAR. BOB NORTHCUTT AT THE WHEEL. W. L. WEBBER IN THE CENTER AND MAX HALL IN TONNEAU SEAT.

AUTO HEADLIGHTS  
AND THE DIMMER

Difference of Opinion as to the Proper Way to Prevent Glaring.

Every automobile owner who has occasion to drive his car from one city or state to another realizes the importance of the movement that has been started to standardize the various laws and ordinances governing the operation of motor vehicles throughout the country. There is a wide and embarrassing diversity in a number of the laws regulating safety devices or other equipment. This is particularly true in the case of dimmers designed to eliminate the glare of automobile headlights.

Desiring the most uniform regulation covering the elimination of the headlight glare, the Society of Automobile Engineers has for some time given this matter consideration and recently made a recommendation which offers a natural and simple remedy, without necessitating any sweeping changes in the thousands of cars now owned by private motorists. By properly focusing the electric bulb and bending the lamp supports in such a way as to direct the light rays correctly, it is said that the average grade of cars, as supplied on the better grades of cars, can be rendered practically non-glaring. The Society of Automobile Engineers' recommendation provides that:

"The headlights should be so arranged that no portion of the reflected beam of light, when measured seven-and-a-half feet or more ahead of the lamps, shall be over forty-two inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands. Such headlights shall also give sufficient side illumination to indicate any person, vehicle or substantial object ten feet to the side of said motor vehicle at a point ten feet ahead of the lamp."

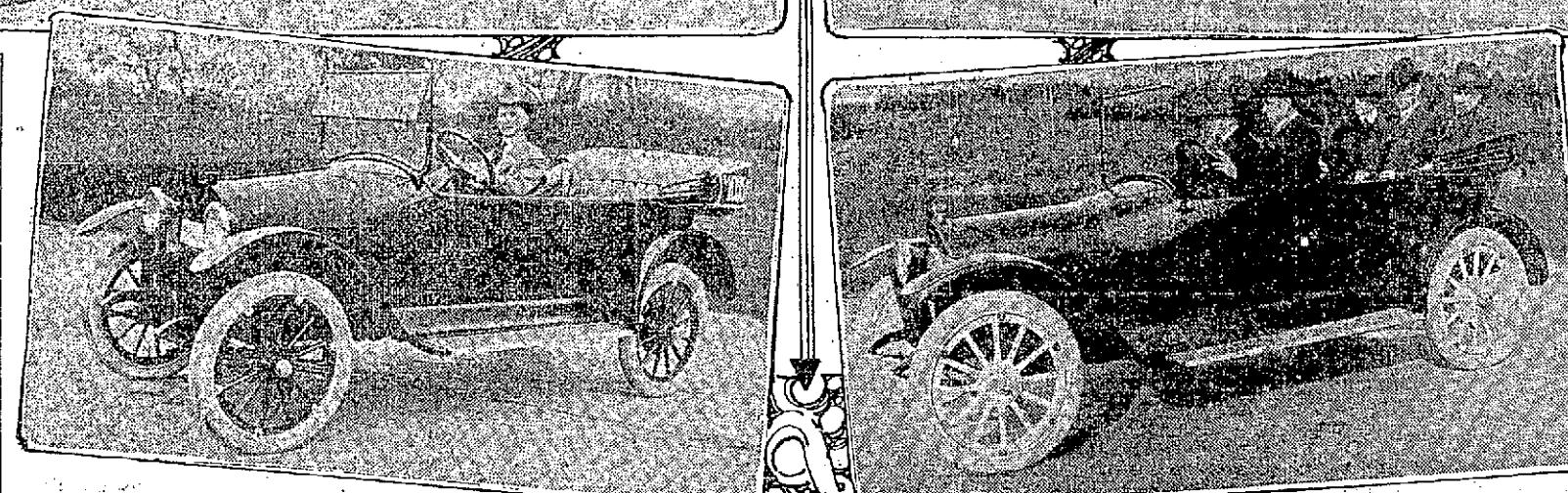
Recently, made by The Horseless Age, the automobile trade magazine, of all of the states and many of the large cities of the country, disclosed the fact that at the present time few cities and only half a dozen states have any legislation prohibiting the use of dazzling or glaring headlights unless dimmed. The states regulating the use of dazzling headlights are California, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Michigan.

"It needs no argument to establish the desirability of limiting the use of glaring lights," says the Horseless Age. "The Horseless Age," the automobile trade magazine, of all of the states and many of the large cities of the country, disclosed the fact that at the present time few cities and only half a dozen states have any legislation prohibiting the use of dazzling or glaring headlights unless dimmed. The states regulating the use of dazzling headlights are California, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Michigan.

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HERE'S THE NEW HOLLIER EIGHT, THE LATEST ARRIVAL HERE. E. T. TULLER AT THE WHEEL.

## Oklahoma Dealer Has New Publicity Stunt

The story of a new kind of automobile demonstration has just arrived from Oklahoma City. The new demonstration was originated by W. W. Land, manager of the Oklahoma Motor Sales Company, who wished to make a graphic showing of the easy steering qualities of the Jeffrey car. He did so by fastening a piece of ribbon about ten feet long to each side of the steering wheel and running them back over the front seat. Land sat in the rear seat and drove the car through the downtown business section, where hundreds of people were attracted at his novel plan of driving and were surprised how easily this car was operated.

cases where there is reasonable opportunity to dim the lights without danger leaves such a loophole as to render its effectiveness very doubtful.

"Some states prohibit the use of the kind of dimmer which it is necessary to use in New Hampshire and Michigan, that is the type operated from the driver's seat, evidently with the idea that such prohibition is the only effective way to insure the absence of undesirable light.

This would seem to bar the use of lamps containing bulbs of different candlepower which are used by many motorists to comply with dimming laws.

One city at least, Peoria, Ill., expressly permits the use of such lamps. There are a great convenience to motorists and when properly used, unquestionable.

"Certain legislation seeks to prevent the dangers of glaring headlights by limiting their elevation. There is no uniformity among such laws as to the degree of elevation desirable, but this is a matter which should be easy to determine and when so determined make a practical basis for anti-glare laws.

Its desirable features are that it is easy to determine whether the lights comply with the law without going to court, and compliance with the law is possibly by simply tilting the lamps; while moreover if one doesn't wish to tilt the lamps it is possible to do so without danger in which case, of course, there is doubt as to compliance with the law, but the highway commission might pass upon the dimmers as certain officials do in New Jersey, thus obviating this difficulty.

"One thing further should be noted in regard to the Massachusetts law. It not only limits the use of dazzling rays, as do all other dimming laws, but it also requires motor vehicles to be equipped with lamps of such power that a substantial object may be seen at specified distances in front of and at the side of the car. A majority of the laws requiring lights for motor vehicles are based on the idea that they are used for the purpose of being seen by others. Such laws are necessarily inadequate and this phase of the question, that in requiring motorists to use lights to distinguish objects on the road, should not be overlooked when endeavoring by legislation to overcome the bad features of dazzling lights."

## Don Lee Celebrates Agency Anniversary

The Oakland commercial field is about to be invaded by another motor truck agency, according to the announcement made yesterday by officials of the Coast Motor Company of San Francisco, newly appointed distributor for the Stewart truck lines for the territory of Northern California.

It is the intention of the company's officials to make arrangement at once for an agency or branch house in Oakland to handle the Stewart trucks, for the Alameda county territory is conceded to be one of the best truck districts in the west, embracing as it does so many interurban hauls and good roads, all of which make the operation of trucks a matter of economy over and above the horse-drawn vehicle.

The Stewart people have a versatile line of motor trucks, ranging in size from the 1000-pound delivery wagon to the three-ton truck and including a medium-sized one-and-one-quarter ton vehicle.

Stewart trucks are in daily use in more than ninety different lines of business in 151 cities and towns in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina and other foreign countries. They are giving satisfaction everywhere.

Many of the largest corporations and merchants, who have had several years' experience with all kinds of delivery trucks, are rapidly adopting the Stewart, and have sent many repeat orders.

## Stewart Truck Agency Will Invade Oakland

## Insurance Man Gets Stolen Car Returned

The next time you see Joe Ghiradelli, Firemen's Fund Insurance man, offer him a "Jitney" for a ride in his Hupmobile. This is a sure receipt for starting something. The reasons therefore are plain enough already very painful for Joe, for he has just secured possession of his car again after having it stolen for the second time.

Some weeks ago Ghiradelli left his car standing downtown for less than an hour and found it missing on his return. Over a week later he received word from Los Angeles to the effect that his car was recovered and the two thieves caught. The car was shipped home again, and upon getting in touch with the southern authorities it was found that the thieves had been operating it as a jitney bus out of San Diego for nearly a week before being caught. After stealing it here they started at once for the south, and when they were last seen in San Diego, stopping only for gas and oil and refueling at the wheel. Joe has two consoling features in the matter, one is that he had the car insured and the other is that it is a good car or it would not have stood the racket.

The congregation attending the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, Ind., recently listened to an automobile sermon by the pastor, Rev. Asher S. Preston. The subject was "Lessons From the Highway—a 1500-Mile Trip in a Maxwell."

## Motorcycle Riders to Have Annual Run

Judging from the interest being displayed by the local riders all of the motorcycles in Alameda county will be on their way to Santa Cruz next Sunday as participants in the annual mid-winter endurance contest being staged by the San Francisco Motorcycle Club.

The event promises to be a "hummer," according to Frank E. Karslake, of the local Harley-Davidson house, who has already made entry for the annual classic. Karslake, it will be remembered, has for years been active in these events, and in some of the late runs where the road conditions were impractical, he was one of the very few to finish.

The coming event will start from San Francisco at 5:30 a. m. next Sunday and will proceed to Santa Cruz returning the same day over the San Juan road route. Entrance fees will be charged and valuable prizes awarded to individual contestants, teams and also for the most consistent riding.

## WHITE STAR OIL FOR FORD CARS

Used and recommended by the Ford factory and guaranteed by

Chandler & Lyon Co.

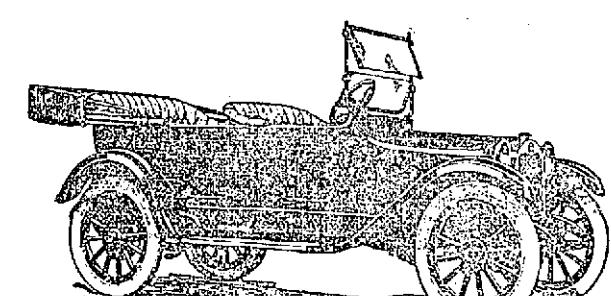
2337 Broadway, Oakland.

Ford Knows Best

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It is literally true—as you have probably discovered in your own locality—that the owners of the car are its most enthusiastic salesmen.

Dodge Brothers dealers frankly admit that their task has been made easy for them by the performance of the car and the things owners have said about it.



## New Upholstery Plan Adopted for Marmons

Formerly automobile manufacturers thought it was necessary to attach the upholstery securely to the body, upholstering the body after it had gone to the paint shop. All of this is changed now, as is clearly shown by the Nordyke & Marmon company in the new Marmon 34, which is said by many to be the sensation of the year. The upholstery of this new car is removable. It is made in sections, each section on a special form, and after the parts are finished they are hooked into the car and fastened on securely. It is claimed by the Marmon makers that this method of construction allows much better upholstery than could be secured formerly, and that it is more uniform and finished. If it is desired it can be taken out and cleaned or replaced by some other kind of upholstery. For instance, a man can have a set of leather upholstery and a set of impregnated and can alternate them as he desires.

## SAVE 90%

On Your TIRE BILLS by Our

DOUBLE TREADING

PROCESS

ECONOMY SYSTEM.

Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 2000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.

For samples or work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.

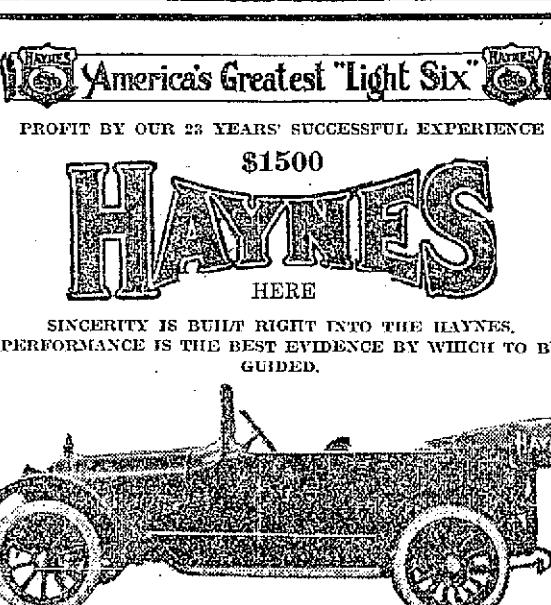
We Originals—Others Imitate,

ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 618.



OUR 3200 R. P. M. HIGH SPEED MOTOR AND ARCH FRAME REAR SPRING CONSTRUCTION USED FOR PAST TWO YEARS IS UNCHANGED

AND HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AND INDORSED BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED OWNERS

FIVE PASS. \$1500. SPEC. THREE PASS. ROADSTER, \$1600.

SEVEN PASS. \$1625. F. O. B. OAKLAND.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO.

PHONE OAK. 1447. BROADWAY AT 25TH ST.

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco.

H. O. HARRISON CO.  
3068 BROADWAY

The motor is 20.35 horsepower.

The price of the Touring Car in Harrison complete

## NON-SKID RETREADS

Guaranteed 2000 miles, less than half the cost of new tires.

C. A. MULLER  
"The Tire Shop"

Trade Marks

2213-15 Broadway, 2021-23 Bancroft Berkeley

Oakland.

## WINTER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA

FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M.

Martinez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

For samples or work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.

We Originals—Others Imitate,

ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 618.

# HOLLIER EIGHT LATEST AUTO ARRIVAL

## E. Tuller Tells Why He Picked the Hollier Agency

Naturally enough, whenever a new car is introduced in this territory, local critics are anxious to get all of the dope about the new comer, and when ever the car is an innovation from the commonplace, there is a small riot of information seekers, therefore in handling the subject of the arrival of the new Hollier "8," we departed from the usual custom of telling about the car ourselves and put the question to El T. Tuller, who is representing the car here. This is his reply:

"Why I picked the Hollier '8,' you ask? The reasons are numerous, and I doubt if you will print them all, but I will give you a few of them.

"It is needless to dwell long on the advantages of the eight cylinder motored car.

"Nearly every motorist is familiar with this latest and perhaps greatest step forward in the history of the automobile industry.

"Ask anyone who has ever ridden in an eight cylinder car and he will tell you that then and there he made up his mind to some day own an 'eight.'

"Perhaps you have experienced the wonderful sensation of riding in an eight. Then you know what a new test and delight it gives to motoring. How it eliminates vibration—how it seems to have taken away entirely the limits of power and flexibility that one had for years had to renounce in driving other types of cars. No matter how slowly we wish to crawl through the traffic—how quickly you want to accelerate or how fast you want to speed the car will follow your wishes instantly and without any appreciable effort or strain.

"Although everyone has admitted the advantages of an eight, these advantages have been reserved for the few who could afford to buy a car in the high priced field.

"The Lewis Spring & Axle Company has now made it possible for a man of moderate income to own and drive an eight-cylinder car.

"The reason why the Lewis Spring & Axle Company have been able to produce such a car as this to sell at a price at least three hundred dollars under any competing car is plain. If you are familiar with this great institution.

"For fifteen years past the Lewis Spring & Axle Company have been making the parts for thousands of the best known cars in the country. In fact, over half of the most famous car makers have come to the Lewis Spring & Axle Company for many of the vital parts of their cars. The business grew until, in point of plant, organization and equipment it exceeded by far automobile manufacturing.

"So in addition to the big proven advantages of an eight-cylinder motor the Hollier is a car in which you can have supreme confidence—confidence in the performance of the car—confidence in the company behind it. And this is perhaps the most vital point to consider when choosing a car. When it began making the Hollier-Eight the company had no models to change, no expensive parts or equipment to throw away, as is the case when a manufacturer of a four or six changes over to an eight.

"So the reason for the extra value put into the Hollier-Eight is apparent.

"The company's high reputation and the character of the organization building the Hollier-Eight is well worth considering very carefully.

"It is vitally important to know that the car you buy is backed by a company of the highest standing.

"The Hollier-Eight is in no sense a new car. Its development began fifteen years ago, when the Lewis Spring & Axle Company first began making parts for other makers.

"The product of this ten years' accumulated experience is in the Hollier-Eight. It is a car that inspires confidence.

"The more carefully you compare the Hollier with other values either "Four's," "Eight's" or "Six's," the more certain you are to appreciate the wonderful value which the Hollier offers.

"In short, in the Hollier-Eight you are offered every advantage you can get in a Four or a Six at anywhere near the price, and in addition the exceptional advantages of the Eight Cylinder motor which you can get nowhere else at anything like the price."

## Eureka Motorists in Unique Contest

Climbing the mountains when there is more than a foot of snow on the trail is the latest sport among motorists at Eureka, Cal, where the "white stuff" was very much in evidence recently. Scores of drivers were out on the road vying with each other to see who could go the highest up any given hill.

On Bald Mountain last week A. Hermanson won the honors. With four friends in his Maxwell touring car, Hermanson climbed the trail to a point three-quarters of a mile beyond the park of his close rival. In some places, the Maxwell owner was forced to deviate from the road proper in order to get around stalled machines, but he managed to break his way through without accident and reached the peak in good shape.

The Eureka automobile dealers and dealers took their sport without any of the usual unfriendly feelings that usually marks contests between owners of different makes of cars. When Hermanson returned down the trail after winning the Bald Mountain "sweepstakes" he and his little car were cheered to the echo, even dealers of other automobiles joining in the tribute to the Maxwell.

## The Light Eight

### Type 44

The moderate price of the Oldsmobile Eight is a pleasant surprise to many people.

Price, F. O. B. Oakland, \$1325. Wire wheels \$100 extra.

Demonstration by appointment. Immediate deliveries.

## Harrison B. Wood

Alameda County Distributor.

2835 BROADWAY

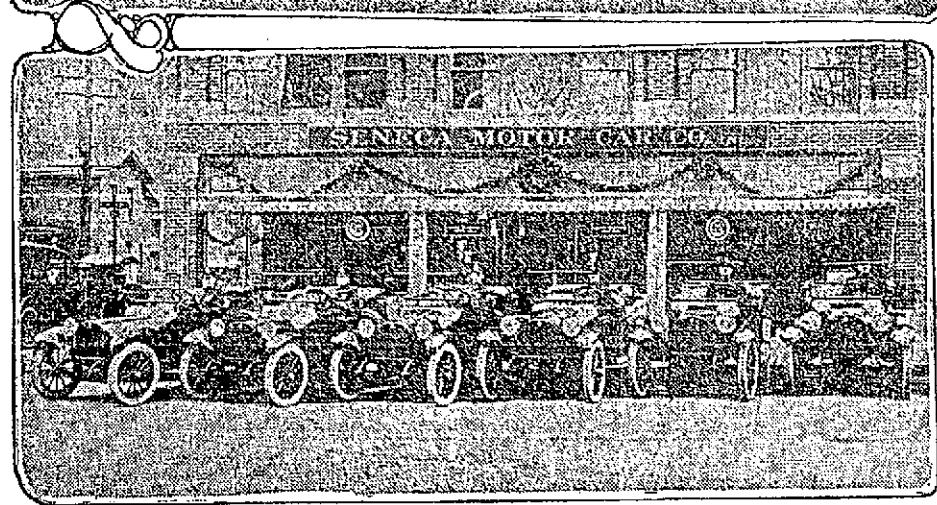
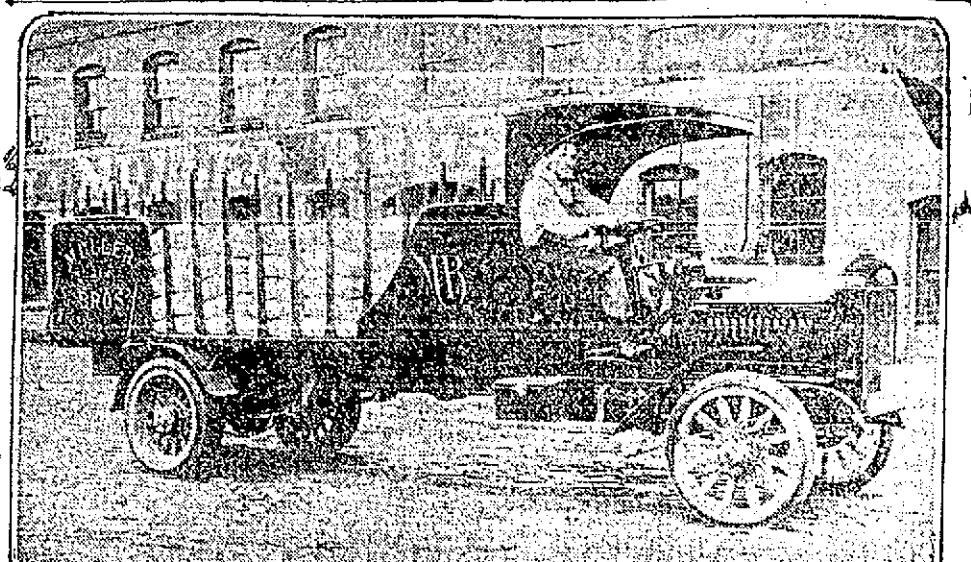
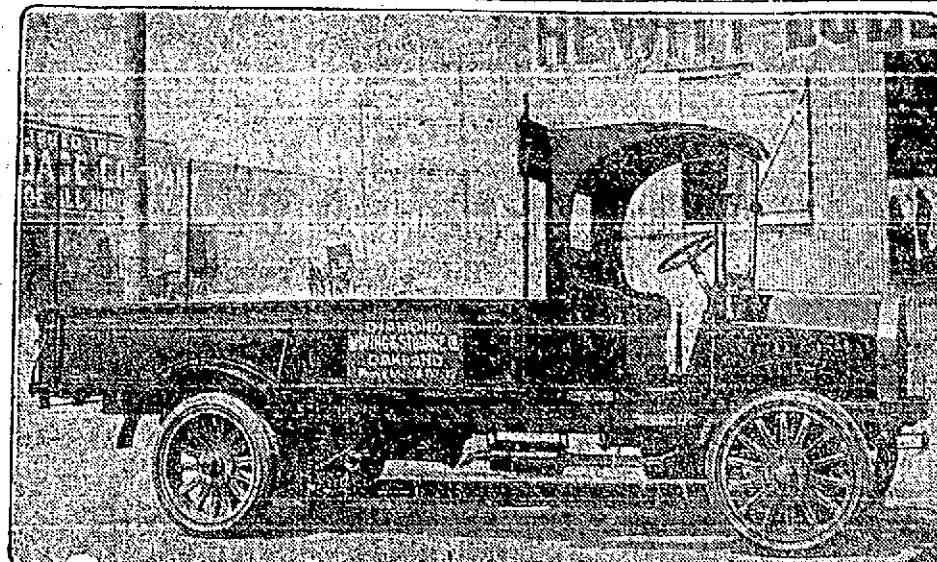
Telephone Lakeside 1688

Oakland, California

# Motor Trucks Fast Replacing Horses in Commercial Work in Oakland

REHITT LUDLOW MOTOR TRUCK, BUILT IN SAN FRANCISCO AND EQUIPPED WITH THE GOODRICH SOLID TRUCK TIRES FOR THE USE OF AN OAKLAND COMPANY.

THE MORELAND, ANOTHER CALIFORNIA-MADE TRUCK, EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH TIRES FOR THE USE OF AN OAKLAND FIRM. THIS IS A 2½-TON TRUCK USING DISTILLATE FOR FUEL.



THE SIX DODGE CARS IN THE SERVICE OF THE ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT. THESE CARS ARE IN SERVICE 24 HOURS EACH DAY AND STAND UP UNDER THREE SHIFTS OF DRIVERS.

## VALUABLE HINTS ON LUBRICATION

### Haynes Car Dealer Explains Method of Getting Best Results.

### Delicate Accuracy in Motor Building

Few people realize the delicate accuracy necessary in the building of a high-grade motor car. Some points seldom thought of along this line were brought out this week in an interview with William Blaine, of the Cadillac factory, who was on the coast to assist in observing the anniversary of Duesenberg's eleventh year in the automobile business.

Taking the eight-cylinder Cadillac as

an example, Blaine pointed out that in the building of this car there are over one thousand mechanical operations that are not permitted to vary over a thousandth of an inch. A thousandth of an inch is from a half to a third the thickness of a hair. There are over three hundred operations in which the permissible variance is half of one thousandth of an inch.

This is the highest type of standardization. It means that when it is necessary to replace a part that part will be an exact fit.

the tire above mentioned. As you will upon examination, this tire has never been punctured and therefore become an instant and continuing advertisement for the United States Tire Company from an sectional experience standpoint, and if this latter will be of any service to you for advertising purposes, you are at liberty to use same.

In connection with using plain (round) tire tread, I am also asking the chain treads for my rear wheels, am finding them inexpressibly satisfactory. Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. VICK, P. O. Box No. 550, Savannah, Ga.

Of course, there is a certain amount of luck attached to phenomenal mileage, such as that mentioned in the foregoing letter. If a car for its entire life escape cuts from bottles, tin, etc., which permit oil and water to reach the fabric, it will give greater mileage than if it must early suffer from such weakening influences.

## Dodge Car Engineer Gets High Honors

At the recent meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers, the great organization of the men who have developed the motor car, Russell Huff, chief engineer of Dodge Brothers, was chosen president for the ensuing year.

Mr. Huff is one of the best known engineers engaged in the automobile business. Previous to taking the position as head of the engineering department of Dodge Brothers, he was for fifteen years with the Packard Motor Car Company and before this association was engaged in experimental work.

Mr. Huff is responsible for many of the important developments in motor car making.

## COST OF DRIVING AUTOS DECREASE

### Quality of Tires Now Insure Larger Mileage at Lower Initial Cost.

One of the most concrete instances of the decreasing cost of motoring to come to our attention for some time is illustrated in the following letter. In the early days of the automobile industry we would be disappointed if we did not get a big ad. containing affidavits, etc., whenever a tire would run six or seven thousand miles before being consigned to the scrap heap, while today when a tire runs 15,000 miles that number of miles we merely receive a copy of the following letter from the United States Tire Company with the remark that it is typical of the many letters received by that company. The letter follows:

The Texas Company, Savannah, Ga., January 20, 1916.

United States Tire Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I am sending you by express a copy of plain tires United States tires that I purchased in January 28, 1915, from the R. G. Neely Co., Midville, Ga.

This tire was removed from the wheel in Savannah, Ga., Jan. 10, 1916, after being in use continuously from the date of purchase. It had made a mileage of 15,565 miles over South Georgia roads, which, of course, are unusually bad.

I am traveling man for the Texas Company, making my territory daily in my car, and this is the service obtained from

## Concentration

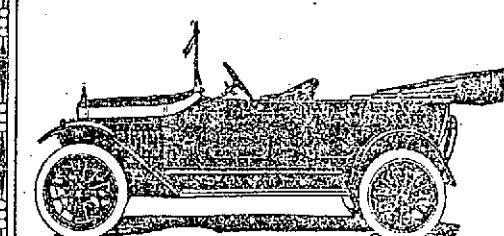
MAN is not born to solve the problems of the universe, but to find out what he has to do and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension."

So spoke one of the world's greatest philosophers. And the same immortal truth has been echoed down the centuries.

Notably, in this era of specialization, the greatest awards are to those who concentrate on a single aim and accomplish it with exceeding skill.

Maxwell Motor Cars are products of concentration. They are built by organized specialists, whose collective aim is the creation of a car of such excellence that we can be justly proud to trade-mark and brand it with our name.

The achievement of this aim is facilitated by the great volume of business necessary to make a low price possible. Thus we "restrain ourselves within the limits of our comprehension," by evolving a car of character that will capably serve a wise and economical public.



Our Chassis, Five Body Styles

|                                    |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Two-Passenger Roadster             | \$635 |
| Five-Passenger Touring Car         | 655   |
| Touring Car (with All Weather Top) | 755   |
| Two-Passenger Cabriolet            | 865   |
| Six-Passenger Town Car             | 915   |

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

## Maxwell

MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL MOTOR CARS are sold in Oakland by our representative,

**CUYLER LEE**

24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 1234

San Francisco Sacramento Reno

Now comes an Eight-Cylinder Car, sturdy, clean-cut, keen-appearing, lots of power, less weight—ready to prove itself to you as it has to 5000 buyers in the East. Priced at less than a thousand dollars.

## More Power

An eight-cylinder motor, 3x4½ inches. Compare this with other 8's at as high as double the price.

## Less Weight

Without a single engineering sacrifice we have brought the weight down to 2350 pounds.

To you car buyers on this side of the bay—a word—to satisfy that sensible curiosity you have (or ought to have)—in fairness to your sense of values

## See This Car

Call me up—Oakland 1543. Drop me a card. I will meet your convenience. I ask you, though again, See This Car.

## E. T. TULLER, Distributor

2523 BROADWAY

Open Sunday

( I want a live dealer in Richmond, Livermore, Pleasanton, Martinez—I said "a live one." )

## TIRE BARGAINS

### SPECIAL LOTS—ALL MAKES.

Cushings, Gray, Reb.

28x3 ..... \$ 5.80 \$1.70 \$1.85

30x3 ..... 6.15 1.75 1.95

32x3 ..... 7.30 1.80 2.05

30x3 ½ ..... 8.30 2.10 2.35

31x3 ½ ..... 8.75 2.20 2.40

32x3 ½ ..... 9.00 2.25 2.45

31x3 ½ ..... 9.70 2.40 2.55

30x3 ½ ..... 10.80 2.60 2.75

30x4 ..... 12.00 2.75 3.00

31x4 ..... 12.00 2.85 3.15

32x4 ..... 12.75 2.95 3.30

33x4 ..... 13.10 3.05 3.45

34x4 ..... 13.50 3.15 3.50

35x4 ..... 13.75 3.25 3.60

36x4 ..... 14.25 3.35 3.70

34x4 ½ ..... 10.80 3.00 4.35

35x4 ½ ..... 17.30 4.00 4.45

36x4 ½ ..... 17.90 4.15 4.60

37x4 ½ ..... 18.35 4.20 4.70

38x5 ..... 19.05 4.70 5.25

38x5 ..... 20.75 4.85 5.35

37x5 ..... 21.00 5.00 5.55

Non-Skids—10% Higher

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.

**AUTO GOSIP**

First in importance among the happenings of this week along auto row is the arrival in Oakland of Miss McElrath, daughter of Alden McElrath of the Oakland Don Lee house. The young lady and her mother are doing well. Just as soon as the outdoors is advisable Alden will give the little Miss her first motor car ride and he has already hooked the eight-cylinder Cadillac demonstrator for that purpose.

Twenty-seven thousand dollars will be distributed in prizes for the motor car race drivers in the coming events in the South, according to George H. Bentel of the Mercer-Simples Pacific Coast Agency, who visited in San Francisco this week on his way back from the Eastern factories. Bentel, who spent considerable time with Manager Rund of the San Francisco house is enthusiastic over the coming southern classics.

Following the endorsement of the coming Pacific Coast Motor Power Show, which will be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, beginning April 24, by the Automobile Industries Association of Alameda County, a committee of eleven has been chosen by President F. R. Fageol to co-operate with the Lincoln Highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the exposition will be held. Fageol has chosen P. N. Cole, L. L. Lockhart, W. L. Webster, A. L. Swauger, C. M. Reese, C. A. Miller, Charles Avis, D. M. White, A. W. Cole, C. A. Frizina, Herbert S. Smith and himself as the committee, among the leading automobile men of the east bay section.

This committee will meet next Tuesday evening in the Auditorium to discuss the show question.

Wheeler-Nichols Company is featuring this week its big battery department and the Gould storage batteries. Manager Avis is out with a warning to all motorists to take advantage of the company's new battery department and have their batteries inspected once a month at least, and as this service is free, it means the customer once of prevention against possible battery trouble when you are out on the road somewhere.

Phil H. Lyon, junior partner of the Chrysler and Lyon Company, is up from Los Angeles holding a conference with other members of the firm in San Francisco. Lyon states that the tourist travel in the South is breaking all records and that as soon as the spring opens up the steady auto travel from the East will exceed not only all records but will stagger even the optimists.

The new Jackson cars, both the eight and the four-cylinder models, continue to attract the attention of the local motor critics. The wise ones assert that the Imperial Garage has secured one of the best lines of the season in the Jackson cars.

The Oakland branch house of Automobile Tire Company, the big tire bargain house, is doing a good office business these days, according to Manager P. J. Goad.

**ENORMOUS PLANT OF GOODRICH CO.****Mammoth Akron Factory Is Near Completion; Story of Growth.**

The addition of three enormous buildings which are nearing completion, will make the plant of the B. F. Goodrich Company, at Akron, O., much the largest rubber factory in the world. Before these new buildings were erected the Goodrich Institution was already the world's largest plant devoted to the manufacture of rubber goods, but with the immensely increased capacity provided by the recent additions, which are themselves larger than most of the more widely known rubber factories throughout the country, the Goodrich plant now ranks far ahead—becomes a veritable plant of the industrial world.

An idea of the immensity of the Goodrich factory may be gained when it is said that the group of fifty-seven buildings composing the plant, have a floor space of nearly a hundred acres and that one would have to travel 3.8 miles in going once around the grounds which the buildings occupy.

The business of the B. F. Goodrich Company has none of the characteristics of mushroom growth. It has not sprung up over night, nor is it the result of abnormal conditions which have developed with a year or two. It has been built up gradually for many years, in accordance with the soundest principles. The solidity and permanence of the new buildings as well as the others comprising the group that makes up the enormous plant, is characteristic of the whole Goodrich institution.

Steady and natural growth of the company's business in the general line of rubber products, coupled with the widespread demand for Goodrich Black Safety Tread and Silvertown Automobile Tires, "Hips" and "Straight Line" rubber footwear, Goodrich Double-Duty Waterproof Clothing, Truck Tires, Mechanical Goods, etc., may be named among the factors which have made enlargement of the plant necessary.

The largest of the new buildings is a finished goods warehouse, 320 feet long and 220 feet wide, with one wing which is six stories high and another of seven stories. This structure is about completed.

The second largest of the three new buildings is six stories high, 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will be used for manufacturing and storage purposes. The third is a building that will be utilized as a machine and pattern shop. It is five stories high, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide.

All the new buildings exemplify the latest ideals in factory construction. Lattice steel columns and girders, encased in reinforced concrete, are used throughout for the frame-work. Each of the buildings are equipped with elevators and steel window-frames and sash. The buildings are equipped with elevators and enclosed fire-escapes. The new structure will have the same adequate springing system that contributes to the safety of all the buildings which constitutes the great Goodrich plant.

**Important Promotion at Chalmers' Factory**

Announcement has been made by C. C. Hinney, chief engineer of the Chalmers company of the promotion of W. H. Radford to a position as assistant engineer in charge of design. Radford succeeds A. A. Gleczner, who resigned as assistant engineer of the Chalmers Motor company February 1.

K. M. Wise, formerly of the Crucible Steel company of America, and the Studebaker corporation, has also joined the forces of the Chalmers Motor company. Wise will be assistant engineer in charge of the experimental division.

**Automobile Experts in the Limelight Along Auto Row This Week****Chandler Car's Growth Reviewed at Banquet**

At the annual banquet and sales organization reunion of the E. L. Peacock Motor Sales company, which was held last Thursday at one of the downtown restaurants, E. L. Peacock, president and general manager of the company, told his auditors many interesting things about his recent trip to the Chandler factory at Cleveland and dwelt at length upon the fact that from now on they could promise customers delivery of their cars within ten days after the order had been received. To be able to do this within this short time instead of making customers wait from sixty to ninety days as has been the rule in the past, meant everything to the automobile world, stated Peacock.

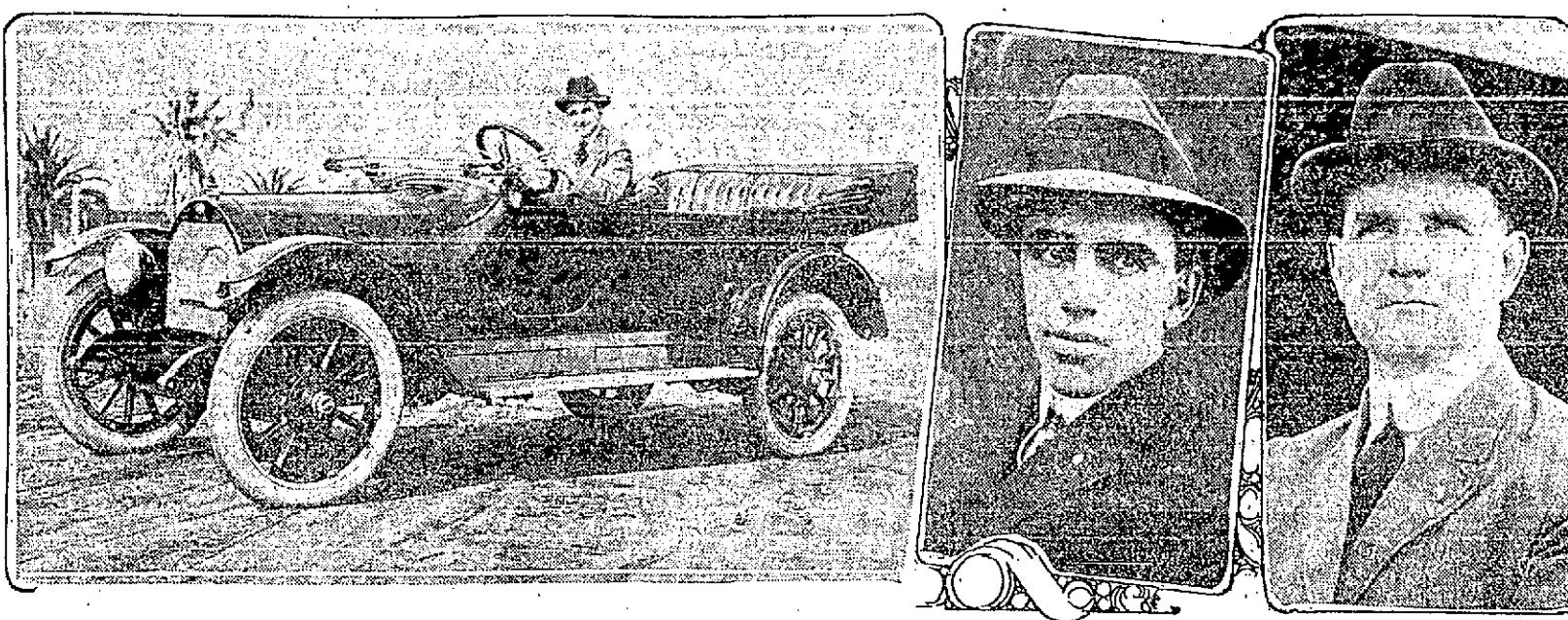
The Chandler factory is now running under the most favorable conditions both in respect to its supply of raw materials and its increased factory equipment. By a fortunate stroke of good luck they have been able to secure and store up big quantities of raw materials and necessary materials that go into the construction of an automobile, this is now reflected in the great increase of Chandler production and the promptness with which they can make deliveries to any part of the country.

"While east I made arrangements for the prompt handling of all our shipments and have the assurance of the Chandler factory officials that they will make every effort to give the Pacific coast the best possible treatment when it comes to getting cars for their customers."

With the assurance of plenty of cars, or rapid deliveries and with the new type 17 to work with a spirit of keen optimism was noticeable at the get-together meeting of the local Chandler organization. Charles Nagel, in charge of the Oakland store, in reviewing the company's past career, stated that its progress though conservative had always been healthy and assured and that now the Peacock Motor Sales company, like the big Chandler organization in Cleveland, was looking around "for more world to conquer."

Chalmers cars. Leaving Detroit February 6, he will make an extended tour through the south and southwest, holding dealers' conventions in Kansas City, Dallas, Memphis and Atlanta during the coming month.

Coincident with the appointment of Sales Manager Willis is the announcement that F. H. Smith, former special representative of the Chalmers company, and W. J. Drumpelmann, eastern district manager, have been made assistant sales managers of the company. Smith's headquarters will be in Detroit. Drumpelmann will remain at his present headquarters in New York city for the present, moving to Detroit in the spring.



EDDIE PULLEN, CELEBRATED RACE PILOT, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW OVERLAND SIX, WHICH HE USES IN DRIVING ABOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WILL DANDY AND C. A. PENFIELD, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE PAIR THAT FIGURE IN THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT THE FRANKLIN AGENCY IN OAKLAND.

**Newspaper Writer Gets Appointment**

the editorial and advertising ends. He is therefore well equipped to take charge of his new duties.

Nicolai is one of the pioneer automobile editors in the country, starting in with the Washington, D. C. Post the year that John Willys started to manufacture the Overland car. He has been in close touch with the organization and personnel of the Overland factory during the past eleven years. In leaving the newspaper field and affiliating himself with the Overland distributors, Nicolai was largely prompted by his confidence in the factory behind the car and J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific coast distributors.

Nicolai was formerly in charge of the automobile department of Los Angeles, Seattle and other Pacific coast papers. Prior to that time he held similar positions in the east, having charge of both

**Dandy and Penfield Figure in New Roles**

Among the important changes of the week in the personnel of the sales managers in auto row is the appointment of C. A. Penfield to the position of Oakland branch manager of the John F. McLain Auto Company, handling the Franklin and Scripps-Booth lines. Penfield has been connected with the Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars in this territory.

Penfield assumes the position formerly held by Will Dandy, who leaves for Fresno, where he will enter in business for himself handling the Franklin and Scripps-Booth lines. Dandy will assume management of the Posner Motor Sales Company in the territories of Fresno, Madera, Kings and Tulare counties, with headquarters in the Raisin city.

**Willis Appointed as Sales Manager**

Through Paul Smith, vice-president of the Chalmers selling division, announcement was made yesterday confirming the appointment of Frank B. Willis as sales manager of the Chalmers Motor company.

Willis has been connected with the Chalmers sales force during the past year and a half, in which period he has been instrumental in developing new sales territory and increasing dealer representation.

Previous to joining the Chalmers company, Willis was connected with the Packard and Studebaker companies, having

been Packard dealer in Indianapolis in 1907 and 1908. He has an acquaintance among motor car dealers from coast to coast, and is one of the most popular men in the industry.

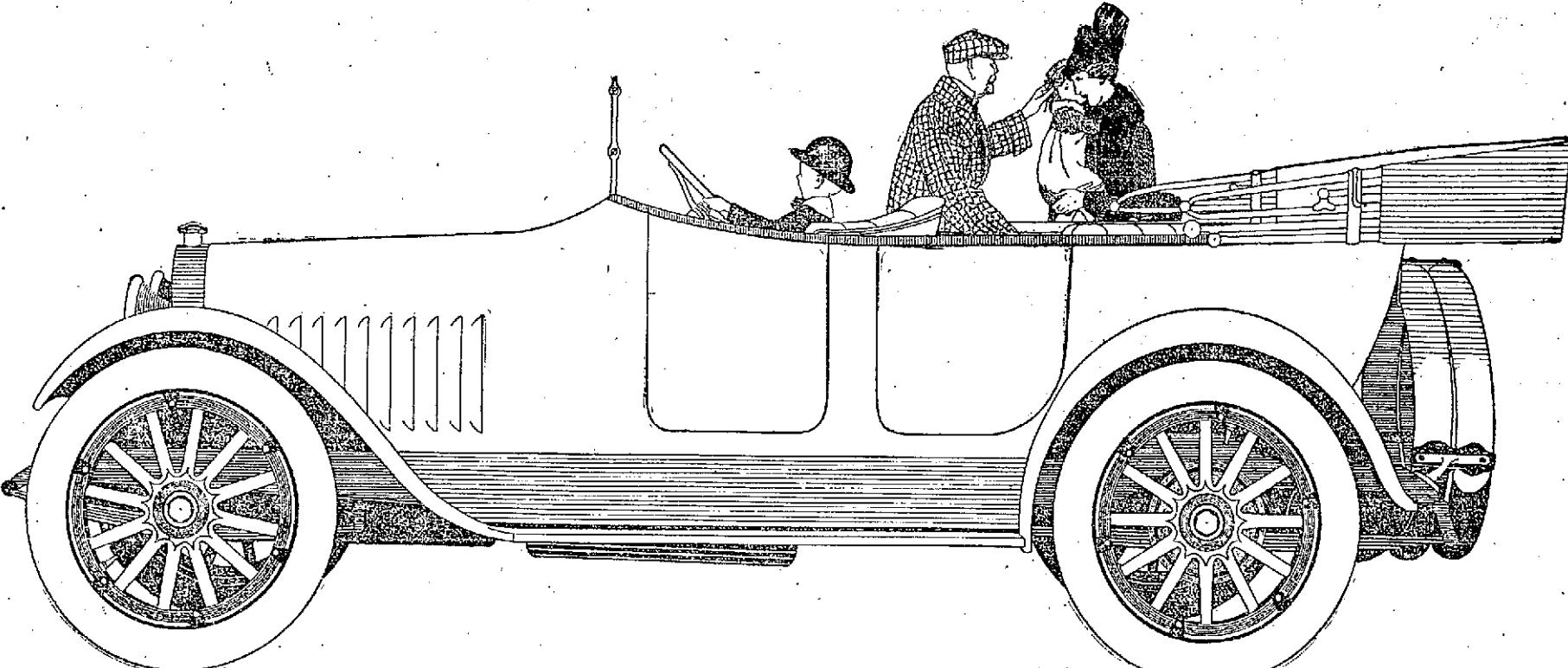
"The appointment of Willis to the position of sales manager comes in the wake of well-deserved promotion and is directly in line with our policy of advancing men who have made good within our own ranks," said Paul Smith, in letter received by L. H. Rose, Chalmers dealer, yesterday.

"His extended knowledge of the automobile business, dating back to pioneer days, admirably equips him for his new position."

Although turning over a portion of his responsibilities to Sales Manager Willis, Smith will continue to keep in close personal touch with the hundreds of dealers



Quality First

**I Have Only One Thousand 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Cars for California.**

A futuristic body and a gold steering post would be interestingly impractical.

The man who signs the check wants to know what's under the bonnet.

The million-dollar look won't climb hills. It has nothing to do with fuel-thrift.

The man at the wheel of the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers forgets the hills in his road map.

He knows that a gallon of gas is good for 17 to 20 miles of travel.

The high-speed engine combines economy,

performance and might into the most serviceable \$1050 buy on the market.

That's why 3400 r. p. m. is the gossip of Motordom. It is equally at home in urban traffic or rural hills.

I have just an even thousand of these cars for California.

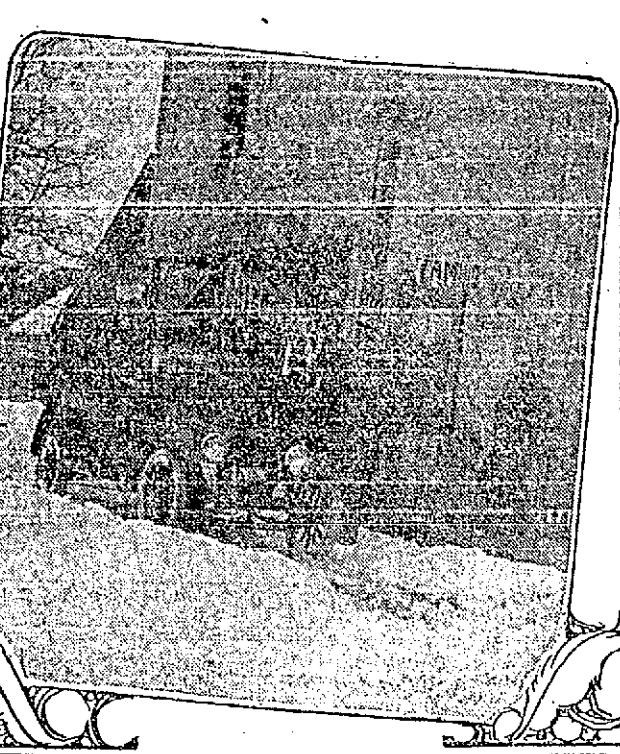
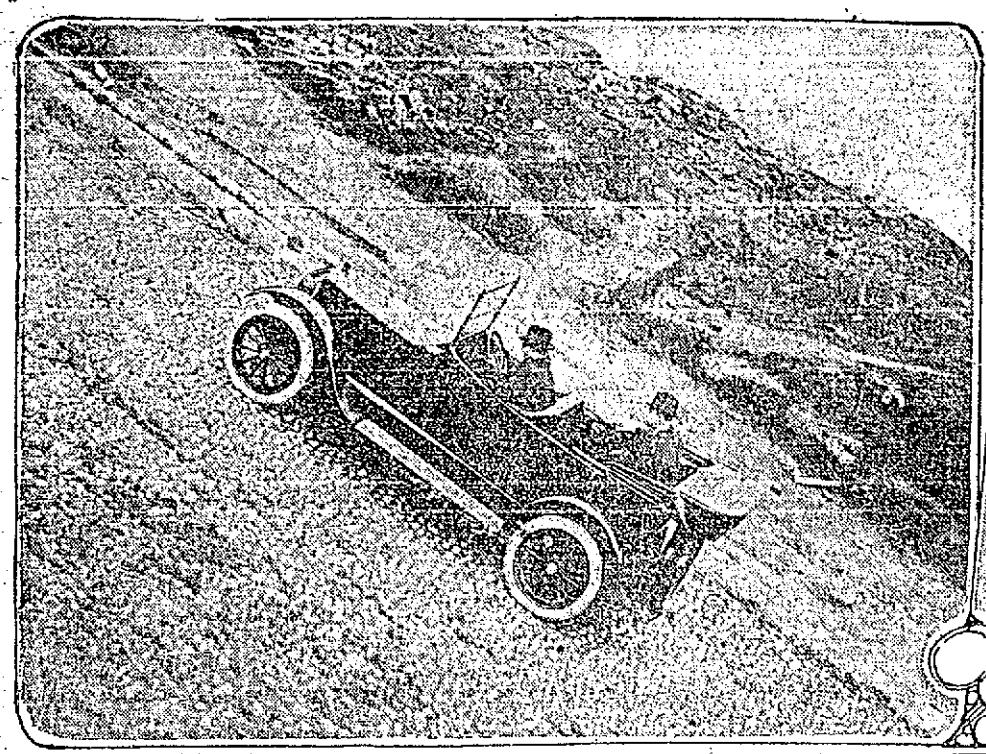
L. H. Rose, President  
L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.,  
San Francisco

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster St. Phone Oak. 2522

## ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORISTS PUT CARS THROUGH STRENUOUS TESTS UP HILLS AND OVER SNOWBOUND ROADS

CHALMERS SIX-30 CLIMBING THE FILBERT STREET GRADE BETWEEN LEAVENWORTH AND HYDE STREETS IN SAN FRANCISCO. THIS GRADE IS 31 1/2 PER CENT.

OAKLAND SIX TOURING CAR WAGING A WAR AGAINST THE SNOW ON THE ROAD ABOVE PLACERVILLE IN THE SIERRA NEVADAS JUST AFTER THE RECENT HEAVY STORMS THAT VISITED THAT REGION AND BLOCKED THE MOUNTAIN ROUTE FOR ALL TRAVEL

CHALMERS CAR  
IN STRENUOUS  
TESTSNew Six Proves Ability  
to Climb Steepest  
Grades

Judging from a series of tests given the new Chalmers Six-30 during the past week, there is not a hill in San Francisco on which traction may be obtained, that the car cannot climb and do so with apparent ease. In many instances the demonstrations were highly spectacular and gave the driver, passengers and photographer thrill's aplenty. But not once where the wheels could get traction did the car falter. Some of the experiments had to be made between showers, but even despite the fact that occasionally the streets and car tracks were somewhat slippery the car overcame the obstacles without a hitch.

Among the hills that were negotiated were the Jones street hill, the Fillmore street hill and the Filbert street hill. The first mentioned is located between Pine and California streets, the second between the blocks traveled by the combined cable and trolley cars and the third between Leavenworth and Hyde streets, the latter the steepest pitch that could be found where traction was possible.

In the case of the Fillmore street hill, the first climb over that incline was made in the low gear, and for several blocks the speedometer showed an abundance of power in the gear, a second climb was made of the hill, the second test being made with the motor in the second gear, much to the surprise of both the driver and the passengers. The third test which is mentioned was perhaps the most spectacular—that over the Filbert street hill between Leavenworth and Hyde streets.

According to the city engineer's office this particular incline has a pitch of 31 1/2 per cent and is one of the steepest if not the steepest streets in San Francisco, where the wheels of an automobile may obtain traction. Not only once was the car sent over the Filbert street hill, but several times. On the third test the car was brought to a complete standstill in the middle of the street and then started up again and driven to the intersection of Hyde and Jones streets.

In addition to these severe tests, the car was started from the foot of Van Ness avenue at Market street, set in the high gear, throttled down to two miles per hour and allowed to run free for the entire length of the avenue to its highest point. Despite the varying inclines between the intercrossings the car traveled the entire distance without "checking" or "sliding down," and for several blocks the speedometer showed an abundance of power in the gear.

WINTER TOURS  
INSURE MOST  
THRILLSFrom Sunshine to Snow  
Country in Few Hours'  
Auto Trip

In no part of the world can such variety of touring be enjoyed by the tourist as in California. Within a few hours a car can be driven over the boulevards amid tropical gardens into mountain passes where the snow-clad Sierra. In one hour it is possible to drive from the most beautiful gardens to snow drifts 10 feet in depth.

Paul S. Barrett, who has been motorizing through the hills of California for the past ten years, never tires of the beauties of winter touring. Last week he returned to San Francisco in his Oakland Six, after the most exciting thousand-mile trip he has ever taken. He was in Bakerfield, on his way to Los Angeles, when the recent storm broke and battered his way over the mountains and through snow which threatened to sweep his car away. Finally, his car was the last car through to Los Angeles on the Valley Route and one of the first to make the return trip. It was his intention to go to San Diego, but as the roads were badly washed out in that section and will probably not be repaired for weeks, he returned over the Valley and went into the snows of the Sierras for further adventure.

The return trip was over the Bouquet

Canyon, as the river at the Castle Wash was a running torrent. Barrett says that the Valley Route is open, but a motorist must be prepared to experience some difficulties, as there are a couple of bad detours. After a lay-over in Stockton, Barrett and his wife, who is just as enthusiastic a motorist as he is, left for the high Sierras and penetrated the snow to a point well beyond Placerville. The little Oaklander, after three days in snow country, brought the party safely back to San Francisco.

"The man who does not tour into the country during the winter months is missing a lot of fun," said Barrett. "Half the enjoyment of motorizing is the unforeseen experiences a man is certain to have who takes to the road during January and February. I have snow shoes, which always take with me when I go into the mountains, and although people marvel that I am able to send my car to the places I reach, nevertheless I know the power of my Oaklander and it has never yet failed to take me to my destination. I always have lots of fun snow shoveling and have even considered getting some runner attachments for the front of my machine. The only objection to this is

Pacific Coast Man  
Wins Coveted Post

W. T. Morris, for years Western factory representative of the Weed Chain Company of Bridgeport, Conn., has been appointed foreign representative. According to advices received Morris will leave for Europe in March to superintend the opening of the factory branch in London.

Morris is one of the best known men in the motor trade in the west.

The news of Morris' advancement will be pleasant news to his wide acquaintance in the trade, for he is known as an aggressive, conscientious worker.

After a few days' rest in San Francisco, Barrett intends starting north on a trip and will be able to furnish some good data regarding road conditions upon his return.

Maxwell Non-Stop  
Record Car Coming

"Hurry up and send that car. We need it in our business."

This was the message received by the Lord Motor Car Company of Los Angeles early last week. Within a few hours the champion Maxwell non-stops-of-motor car, which hung up a record of 22,022 miles recently, was on its way by fast express to Kansas City, Mo.

Evidence of the fact that the car which

hung up the remarkable non-stops mark

is in great demand is shown by the re-

quests the Maxwell Motor Sales Cor-

poration has had for the machine. Nearly

every automobile show in this country,

with the exception of the New York and

Chicago events, where no cars with let-

ting on the bodies are allowed, asked

that the California automobile be loaned.

In nearly every instance the exhibit pro-

moters promised to make the Maxwell

The feature of a separate display.

It was impossible to accede to these requests, as California and Arizona dealers have been promised the car before it can be sent East. The record of more than 20,000 miles was piled up in the West, and for that reason the Maxwell forces feel the machine should stay in this territory until it has made a complete circuit of the district.

In all probability the non-stop champion will arrive here within a few weeks. Arrangements have been made to show it at the Cuyler Lee branches in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Reno, after which the machine will be driven into the Northwest.

Since the motor on the car was stopped at the end of 22,022 miles of continuous travel the hood of the Maxwell has been removed and the car has been going along without any attention being paid to it since. Since the seals were put in place nearly 800 miles of all kinds, of road travel have been recorded, and it is possible that 50,000 miles will be piled up before the motor is examined.

A Proven Mechanism  
The New and Greater  
CHANDLER SIX

\$1295 F. O. B. CLEVELAND

THE new Chandler bodies, the most beautiful of the season's offerings, are attractive indeed. The New York and Chicago Show crowds admired, and purchased in great numbers, the new Chandler touring car and the new four-passenger roadster. At all the shows the country over, the New and Greater Chandler has been the center of greatest attention.

But the vital reason why so many thousands of motor car buyers are choosing the Chandler is the established and known excellence of the Chandler chassis—the Chandler mechanism.

In every essential way it is the same chassis on which, for three years, all Chandler bodies have been mounted. THERE IS NOT A SINGLE HINT OF EXPERIMENTATION.

"The Marvelous Motor," built in the Chandler factory ever since this Leader of Light Sixes was first put on the market, has won its laurels and still holds them.

It has always been powerful—powerful enough to do with ease anything that you could ask any automobile to do.

Phone or write for demonstration and fully illustrated catalogue

## Interesting Features

In the face of higher cost of materials, nothing has been cut out of the Chandler. Highest quality equipment continues to be a feature.

Bosch High Tension Magneto, the most expensive and satisfactory ignition.

Gray & Davis Separate Unit Electric Starting and Lighting System.

Chandler aluminum crank case.

Chandler full-floating silent spiral bevel-gear rear axle.

Three silent enclosed chain driving motor shafts.

Annular ball bearings.

Stewart-Warner magnetic speedometer.

Stewart vacuum gasoline feed.

Non-skid tires in rear.

Deep cushioned upholstery covered with long-grain semi-glazed leather.

Seven-passenger touring car and four-passenger roadster, each \$1295

It has always been speedy—speedy enough to go faster than 999 out of every thousand car owners would ever want or dare to drive.

It has always been flexible—slowing down to a snail's pace on high, and jumping away instantly at the touch of the throttle.

It has always been economical in operation—owners averaging 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil and 7000 miles per set of tires.

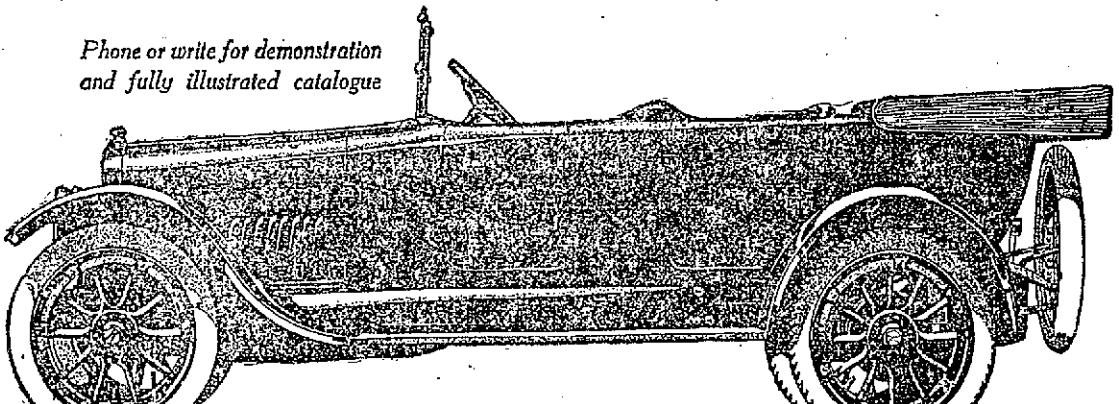
For three years it has had, and today has in even greater degree than ever before, all of these qualities you rightly demand in a high grade motor car.

It is a known quality.

And, more than ever in the past, automobile buyers this year recognize the security of dealing in known quantities.

Chandler production has been increased to 20,000 cars for 1916, but Chandler dealers say that even this great output will not take care of the demand for the New and Greater Six.

Good judgment will indicate the advisability of finding out for yourself all these things which thousands of Chandler owners now know to be true of the Chandler, and then placing your order at once.

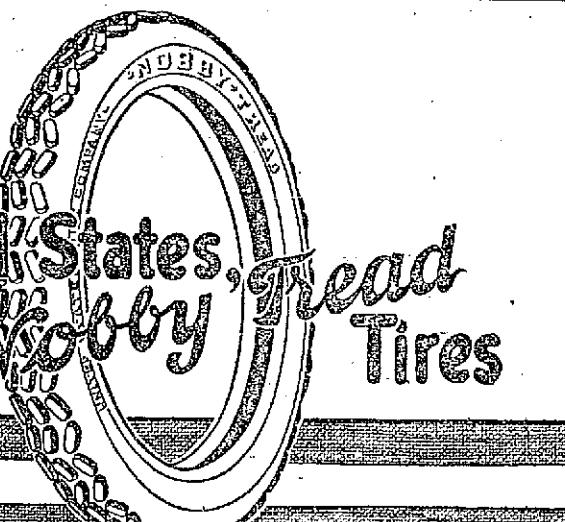


E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO., 3020 Broadway, Oakland  
PHONE LAKESIDE 6100.

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 1350 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

Phone Prospect 431

Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio



## The Grip in the Knobs

The knobs on the 'Nobby' Tread "bite" the road-surface like a file on metal.

The traction is so intense that it is next to impossible for the tread to slip or skid.

It is the angle, height, thickness, toughness and resiliency of the knobs that make 'Nobby' Treads the surest of anti-skid tires—the Aristocrats of the Road.

While 'Nobby' Tread sales have increased phenomenally, adjustments (on the basis of five thousand miles) have gone down to an almost unwritably small fraction of the total sales.

## United States Tire Company

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Uaco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'  
'INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES'



## WARN AUTOISTS OF PETROMORTIS

Asphyxiation Fatalities Are Result of Running Motor in Closed Garage.

Within the past month several cases have been reported of asphyxiation from automobile gas fumes, which Chicago physicians have defined as "petromortis." In these cases the victims were found seated in or standing alongside of their automobiles in a garage, apparently suddenly overcome while making adjustments to or testing the motor preparatory to taking the car on the road. In commenting on this new danger of working on a motor car in a closed garage, Dr. E. D. Enfield, in an article appearing in the February 1st issue of *The Horseless Age*, the automobile trade magazine, says that the use of a private chauffeur should never take the risk of confining himself in the small private garage with a motor exhausting into the air he has to breathe, but if work must be done with the motor running the doors and windows should be open to provide a free current of air. Adequate ventilation is the only means of escaping this fatal poisoning.

"In the cases recently reported," says Dr. Enfield, "death resulted from being confined in a room with an 'idling' motor exhausting into the air of the room. As it would seem that death in these cases came too soon, and after too short a period of combustion to be the result of mere oxygen exhaustion of the air in the room. The gas agent has been sought as a cause of death and apparently discovered in the carbon monoxide gas which is one of the products of incomplete combustion in a gasoline motor just as it is in a coal stove. In the ordinary burning process, in either the motor or the stove, the oxygen of the air unites with the carbon of the fuel in the proportion of two atoms of oxygen to one of carbon, producing the comparatively harmless gas, carbon dioxide.

"This gas is the most common and in volume the most important product of combustion. It is not poisonous except if in sufficient concentration to cut down the oxygen percentage of the atmosphere. Experiments in ventilators have shown that it has little to do even with the headache and drowsiness that come so often as a result of a stay in an ill-ventilated room. If the same air with the same carbon dioxide concentration, which causes these unpleasant phenomena, be refreshed only by agitation with a fan, without the addition of any fresh air at all, these symptoms of bad ventilation disappear.

"However, in the carbon monoxide gas, which results from incomplete burning of the charge of gasoline vapor, there is a real and dangerous danger. This gas is composed of about one atom of oxygen only, combined with one atom of carbon, and obviously the combination tends to replace the other whenever the available oxygen supply is a little low. In the case of the gasoline engine this condition might obtain as the result of poor carburetor adjustment, weak explosions, over-supply of gasoline; in other words, exactly those conditions which are very likely to be found in a motor which is being run in shop.

"Carbon monoxide is a very active poison. It is the most poisonous constituent of ordinary gasoline or fuel oil; it is the poison which kills in the traditional Latin Quarter method of suicide with a basket of charcoal, the same which accomplished its work so quietly in coal gas poisoning. It does not cause a feeling of suffocation at first, so that the victim rarely tries to reach the open in time to save themselves; rather, they fall quietly and easily into a state of unconsciousness from which, if it lasts long, they do not return.

"There is another very real danger, which, while it has not to do with sudden death, is perhaps more serious, for it entails a considerable loss of strength, spread over a large number of wage-earners, and effects on their general health and well-being which the scientist is not yet prepared to estimate accurately. Carbon monoxide as a poison acts on the blood and through the blood on the other tissues, particularly the nervous system. It can and does cause paralysis, deafness, convulsions and a large group of other symptoms. Often if the poisoning is not fatal, it leads to chronic invalidism and mental weakness which in varying degrees may last throughout life. These are the severest non-fatal poisons.

"Just how much effect the constant daily breathing of a small quantity of this poison, too small a quantity to have any immediate noticeable results, will have on health, mental and physical, the physicians do not know exactly. That it must have some effect is fairly certain, and as we are coming to look with less tolerance on waste of every kind every day, a little slower thought processes, a little impairment of physique in hundreds, and perhaps thousands of men, is not to be regarded lightly.

"A little of this poison every day in the air you breathe may never cause you to lose the use of your car, nor your ears, but it will certainly make you think a little slower, it will cut down the amount of really first-class work you can do in a day, it may interfere a little with your digestion, it will make you grow old a little faster. It will be one of the reasons why you feel so much better in summer than in winter.

"The remedy, for the small garage, is simple enough, merely the lessening of this source of pollution as much as possible and a more frequent exchange of air. It is often possible to have a pipe with flexible connections so that the exhaust of any motor which has to be idled can be conducted out of doors. Usually it will be possible at slight expense to fit two or three minute ventilators in the opening. It will always be possible to open the windows wide occasionally and let the poison air escape.

### Care of Spare Tubes Important to Owners

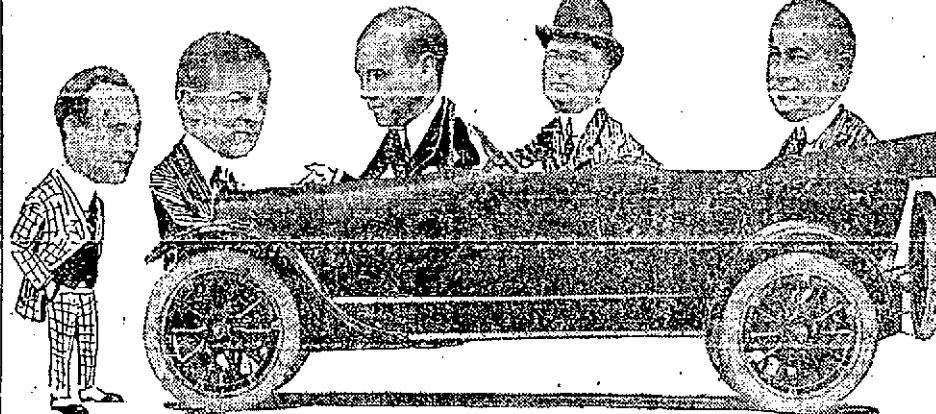
A spare tube in addition to one in the extra line which most motorists carry is a pretty good insurance against trouble. Nearly all motorists now have at least one extra tube as a part of their equipment, especially when making a trip of any length, but they sometimes find the spare tube in poor condition just when need it most.

According to W. L. Laughland, adjustor of the local Savage tire store, many inner tubes are rendered worthless by carelessness, exposure to light and atmospheric conditions and by being kept deflated and folded together. Most rubber deteriorates rapidly when exposed to light and heat and moisture conditions. This is especially true of inner tubes because of the high percentage of pure gum used in their construction. Adjustor Laughland says that the Savage inner tube was covered with graphite vulcanized into its surface and was thus protected to a great extent, that still a great many Savage inner tubes, ruined by improper care, called to his attention. The Savage inner tube is also wrapped in black paper as a further protection against light.

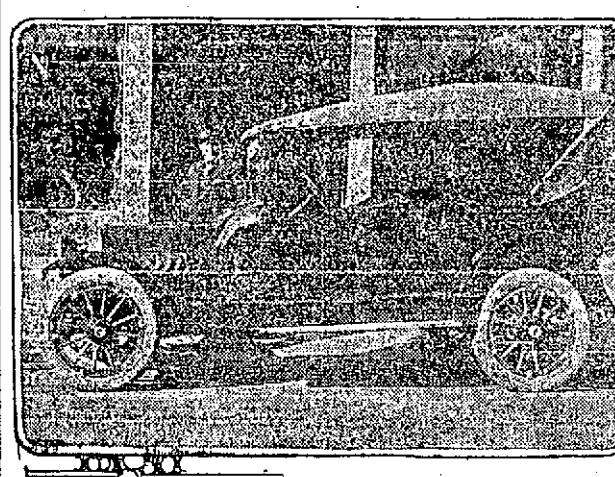
The spare inner tube should be kept in a light and moisture-proof case. It should be inflated occasionally, then folded together so that the fold comes in a new place. In this way the tube will not be broken at the fold as it often is when kept folded constantly in the same creases.

J. C. Abbott, station agent of the Wabash railroad at Columbia, Mo., has been asked by officials of the road to compile figures showing how much business the branch of the road in that town has lost to the motor car.

## Auto Critics Are Enthusiastic Over Latest Car Models



HOW THE NEW AND GREATER CHANDLER SIX LOOKS TO THE SALES FORCE OF THE PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY OF OAKLAND. HOVERING ABOUT THE LATEST ARRIVAL ARE: E. L. PEACOCK, GEORGE PEACOCK, R. S. GRIFF, WILLIARD PARRY AND CHARLES NAGEL.



THE NEW OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, AND HARRISON B. WOOD STANDING IN FRONT OF THE OAKLAND AGENCY FOR THE OLDSMOBILE CARS.

### AERONAUTIC EXPERT.

A signal honor has been conferred upon Ralph H. Upson, aeronautic expert of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, and balloonist of international reputation, in his appointment as special observer of military aeronautics in the European conflict. He will officially represent the National Guard, and will carry credentials from the war department at Washington.

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## Jealous Buick Car Owners Correspond

Some time ago John G. Hunchberger of Glendale got into a long-distance argument by letter with a relative in New York regarding the severe tests to which each had put his car. The Eastern relative cited mountain climbing trips in the Berkshires and in the Green mountains. He raved about what his Buick would do in the Adirondacks and the Catskills and touted it as a speed wonder on the boulevards of Long Island and Manhattan.

And for every boast from the Eastern relative Hunchberger came right back with pictures, gasoline consumption data, speed and climbing qualities of his Buick in the Yosemite, over the Bear Valley grades and over California boulevards, following up with sand and desert pictures that were wonderful, gave Hunchberger one point of the argument. But winter arrived. And with the first mail came a selection of pictures from the New Yorker showing his Buick humbling along through snow-laden roads and over snow-filled passes.

Hunchberger was at a loss to reply for a while. When he did, he said, "I am not so hard that there is little chance of automobiles or humans without snow-shoes getting through." Hunchberger chased over him to foot until the arrival of the famous storm, when for the first time in history, the snow came down over Southern California and particularly on the roads in Glendale and Los Angeles. It required Hunchberger fully ten minutes to recruit his two pretty daughters and several other Glendale debutantes and a snow test for the Buick over Southern California roads followed to the accompaniment of photographs to prove that the Buick would do its work no matter how deep the snow.

Incidentally the photographs sent to the New Yorker were the first automobile snow pictures ever taken on the valley roads of Southern California.

## FLOOD PROVES A TEST FOR AUTOS

Motor Cars Do Valiant Work During the San Diego Calamity.

"Used by the fire department for hurrying up calls during the flood that threatened to destroy the town, carrying supplies to those left destitute and used by marines and officers in patrolling the devastated district, Overland cars did wonderful work in the San Diego district last week," writes A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Levitt & Co.

"Overland cars are used exclusively by the fire department in San Diego, and they were called upon to do heroic work. Responding to call after call twenty-four hours a day, the saving of a number of lives can be justly attributed to these machines."

"Overland cars occupied by marines, sheriff's and officers patrolled the flooded areas day and night, guarding deserted homes from vandals and thieves."

"Overland stage cars and delivery wagons, contributed by private owners and our branch in San Diego, were also in active service rushing supplies to the fire department."

East by Hunchberger are the first automobile snow pictures ever taken on the valley roads of Southern California.

## All Motor Car Owners Should Carry Chains

(By F. W. MULLER.) Few automobile men will deny that it is natural for men to be more careful in the matter of using chains the number of accidents that occur each year would be materially reduced. Slipping is one of the most prolific causes of disaster, and when this danger can be offset, as it can be through the use of tire chains, there is no excuse for neglect in this direction on the part of chauffeur or owner. Too great reliance has been placed upon the objection of inexperienced motorists that the chains are a hindrance, but otherwise there is no possible objection to their being employed upon all occasions when the going is slippery and uncertain.

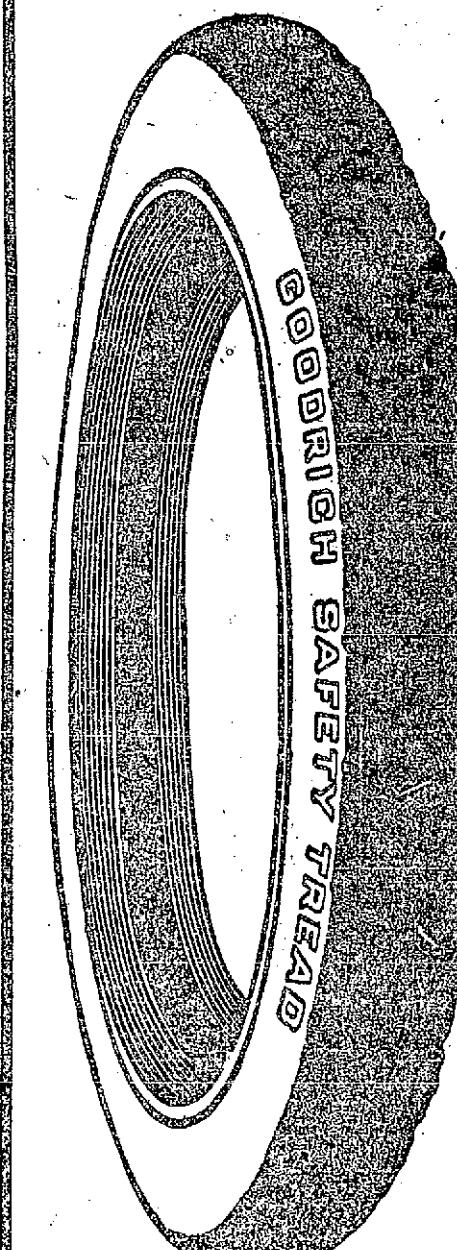
"When a chain is too tight the links naturally bind themselves in the shoe and eventually do harm, but when the chain is attached loosely, so that as the tire turns the chain turns around the center of the hub, there is no possible objection to their being employed upon most occasions when the going is slippery and uncertain."

"In the case of women learning to drive, chains are regarded by instructors as essential, even where there is the least amount of moisture on the road, and some instructors, indeed, employ them at all times, and their pupils are known, claiming that they save the woman driver courage and confidence at the outset."

"The Overland showroom was practically the only one that had no chains, and we had the pleasure of all kinds of ridicule from the rest of the J. W. Levitt & Co. establishment as the other dealers, in response to our invitation, moved their models up there until they could secure other quarters."

East by Hunchberger are the first automobile snow pictures ever taken on the valley roads of Southern California.

## All black-tread Tires are NOT made— of "BAREFOOT" Rubber



THIS message is written in the Spirit of Prophecy.

A few months ago there were no black-tread Tires on the Market except Silvertown Cord Tires, which we alone manufacture, under exclusive patents.

On January 1st there were no black-tread Tires on the market EXCEPT these same Silvertown Cord Tires, (which we are not yet equipped to produce in half the quantity the market calls for) and—

—Goodrich FABRIC Tires, —made from the self-same "Barefoot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich Silvertowns.

But—Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

THESE black-tread IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as superficially and remotely as the Five-to-Seven layer Thread-Fabric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two-layer real Cord "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them externally just enough to *trick upon* the Market created by the *merit* of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that kind of flattery that we want to discourage it.

And this is to tell the People, before our Black-Tread "Flatters" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" Value to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its composition.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Cling-quality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" alloy which, through Years of Research, WE developed to match the marvelous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our Two-layer-Cord "Silvertown" Tires.

Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of such a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in all Tires.

COLOR alone would have been little help to us in making Silvertown Rubber Treads stand-up in the tremendous ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour Races of 1915 provided.

And color alone—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the Consumer who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-Tread Tires must be made of similar materials.

The marvelous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling-quality, Light-weight, and Mileage of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER Black-Tread Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires possible in the 90 to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15.

GOODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916, with all the added Value that "Barefoot Rubber" gives to them, will be sold on the same "FAIR-LIST" price basis, as we established in January, 1915, through our propaganda against Padded Price-Lists.

No Tires on the Market, Size for Size, and Type for Type, are LARGER

—and none more generously good, at any price.

"Barefoot Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires, —Goodrich "Silvertown Tires," —Goodrich Inner Tubes, —Goodrich Truck Tires, —Goodrich Motor Cycle Tires, —Goodrich Bicycle Tires and Goodrich Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels.

Note (by comparison), the reasonably-low Fair-List prices at which these best-possible Fabric Tires are being sold, on a BUSINESS basis.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

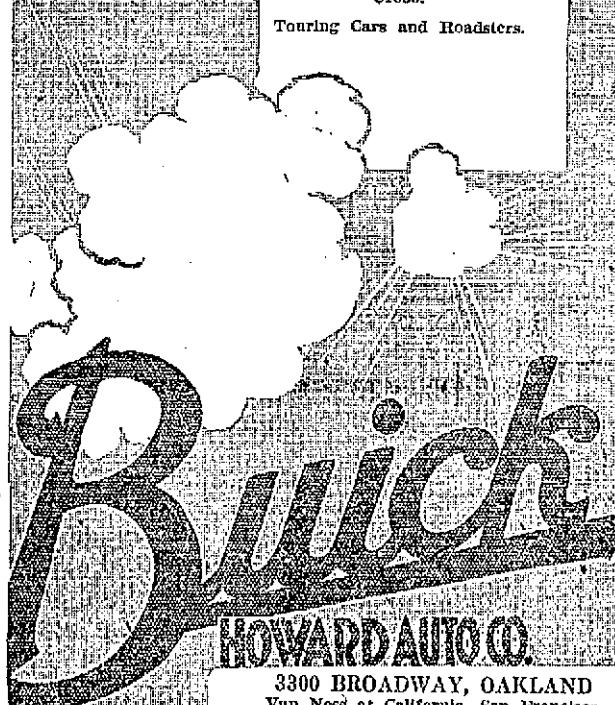
Akron, Ohio.

Local Stores:

401 Mission St., S. F.

12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.

GOODRICH  
"BAREFOOT" TIRES



## CARE IN OPERATING CARS SAVES MONEY

Common Sense Driving and Maintenance Brings Expense of Running \$1000 Automobile to Low Cost

A first-class, modern ride that would prove as brain-racking as any of the old-timers could be made out of the seemingly simple question, "How much does it cost to run a car?"

Of course, it all depends upon the car. There are some owners who declare that every time they look at their vehicles it costs them a fortune. On the other hand, a well-known make has been said to run on nothing but its reputation. Between these two extremes there exists an extremely large body of individuals to whom the cost upkeep is like this: "It costs me a fortune." We are not reaching the one-quarter-cent-per-mile possible.

Do not be stingy with the oil. Buy the best, as recommended by the manufacturer of the car you drive. Keep the grease cups filled. Saving oil is not good economy. It will be easy even then to reach the one-quarter-cent-per-mile figure.

Regarding repairs a volume can be written. Two men having the same make of car, bought on the same day and with the same equipment, will never have the same repair record at the end of three years. One of the commonest jobs about a repair shop is refilling the brakes. In mountainous country it will have to be done more often than in level country, but if, in driving, a point is made to

long way in the economy of the car and, when they are at it, they should be, not so much gasoline will be used. Keep the tank tightly sealed and avoid leaky joints in the gasoline line and fasten the burner float chambers. This will bring the mileage per gallon close to twenty and will make that 1 cent per mile possible.

An automobile represents an investment. Whether it has been bought for business or pleasure, it represents the expenditure of money and as such should be a return. If the car has been bought for pleasure it brings its return in the form of recreation, health and convenience. It is an essential part of the life of this century. If bought for business, the vehicle must make enough money to more than pay for the interest on the investment which it represents.

The first class of car owner is the one who buys a car for pleasure and convenience, the largest. It therefore is considered first.

The pleasure-car owner, to keep his car running, has to spend money for four items. He may spend for more, but he has to spend for gasoline, tires, oil and repairs. If he lives in the city, it costs him besides for his garage. If he likes to enjoy the scenery and answer his questions when out for a ride, he may have a chauffeur. In addition he can buy gold plated and diamond studded accessories of various descriptions and put the cost figure just as high as he wants. The third, owned however, will have the first four mentioned, and the garage.

**\$1000 CAR UPKEEP COST.**

Since the prices of automobiles range all the way from about \$300 up to \$2000 or more, it will be necessary to take an example of one which represents a middle class of buyers. The next New York show will be largely filled with cars costing around \$1000. Therefore, taking this as a key, the average car of that price will be considered.

Not long ago I waded through a mass of statistics from all over the country and found that the average driver travels very close to 5000 miles a year. A few years ago the figure was nearer 5000; but the increase in winter driving has brought it up. This gives two concrete figures to work from, both of which represent average conditions, and from which it is possible to reason to other conditions. They are:

First Cost of a typical vehicle, \$1000. Second, average distance traveled per year, 5000 miles.

Cars have often been called the bugaboos of motoring, the fly-in-the-ointment and other harsh names—especially after a puncture on the road. As an item of cost they are nowhere near as high as they were. Our typical \$1000 car has 22-34 inch tires. Or, to put it into other terms, which representative makers are selling for about \$14.

With ordinary care and by living up to the rules of the game, there is no difficulty in securing 6000 miles from a good tire on a car of this class. It should be understood at the very beginning that it is also economy to buy anything but good tires. A set of tires cost \$64. If 6000 miles are run on the car per year, the cost will be 10.67 cents per mile. In addition the average owner will require five inner tubes at 42 pieces. The total is \$15. These tubes will last the season. Cost, 4 cent per mile. Total tire, tube and tubes cost in 14 cents per mile.

Gasoline is the next necessity. It sells at the present time, taking a snapshot of its upward flight, at 20 cents. With the 1010 light-weight, high-efficiency designs it is possible to secure so near twenty miles per gallon that the cost will not be far from an even 1 cent per mile.

**OIL AND GREASE COST SMALL.**

Lubricating oils and greases are about the smallest of all items. Neglect of their use, however, can bring the repair bill up quite rapidly. With ample lubricating for all parts, the expenditure of a dollar will carry the car more than 400 miles. There are many cars making almost 1000 miles on the same amount. A few days ago a well-known make traveled from New York to Chicago in practically a gallon of oil. This is practically 1000 miles to the gallon. At the 400-mile figure the cost comes to 1/4 cent per mile.

On the matter of repairs this is a quantity which varies greatly. On taking the matter over with several service department managers the consensus of opinion seems to be that a man with a car, at the typical class spends on the average of \$30 a year. There are many instances of men who have traveled three thousand without one cent of repair work. In fact, there should hardly be any the first year and not mind the work the second. The average falls somewhere quite close to \$30 when taking a large number. This makes the cost 1/2 cent per mile on the average.

The garage question is so varied that it cannot be calculated like the other factors. It becomes a question of locality and is not reasonably brought down to a mileage basis. For the suburbanite the question does not exist in anything like the form that it does for the city owner. Storage, therefore, will not be taken in the running cost. It will easily be secured by a glance at the monthly statement if you own a car. If you do not and you ought—ask the nearest garage man. It can be readily reduced to cost per mile by taking the 6000-mile basis.

To recapitulate, the actual running cost can be totaled for the average car as follows:

Cents Per Mile  
Tires, 15  
Gasoline, 12  
Oil, 1  
Repairs, 1  
Total, 29

This is the figure which can be put up as a target by the majority of car owners. With care it can be bettered. Without care it will not be matched. The question is, "How can the car be kept lower?" The owner of a new car should be able to run without the purchase of more than a spare tire and inner tube for the first year. His cost is, therefore, materially reduced at the start and should not be more than one-half cent for tires per mile for the first year.

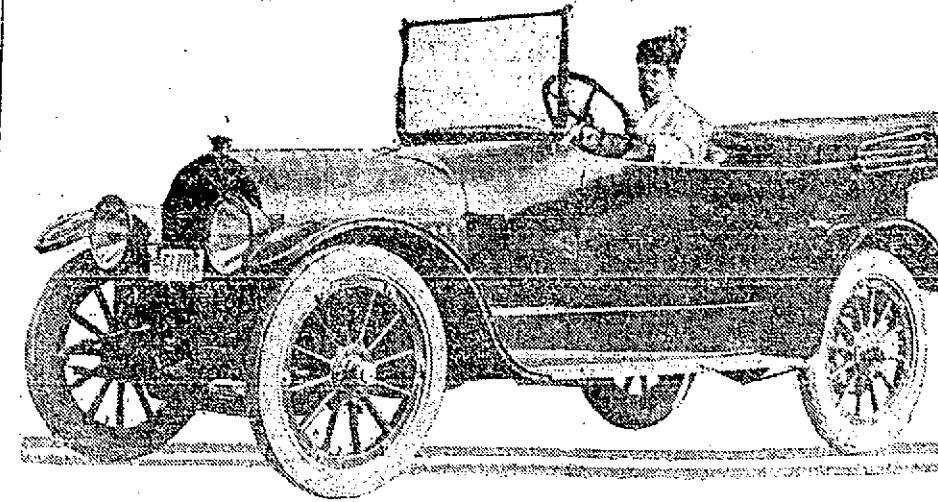
**CARE OF TIRES.**

Tires can be made to go far more than their guaranteed with a little care. Eighty per cent of the tires in use today, according to authoritative information, are being used with the inflation less than normal. This is the greatest tire killer there is. Multiply the cross-section diameter of the tire by twenty and compare to that pressure. For a 3-inch tire use 60 pounds; 4-inch, 80 pounds; 5½-inch, 90 pounds, etc. This will materially lengthen the stay of the tire on the rim.

Besides keeping up proper inflation, have the small cuts looked after, or do it yourself. Little cuts through which the water leaks into the fabric and rots it have cost car owners millions. There are plastic preparations which are used to fill the little cuts, or they can be vulcanized. A call at the office of the tire company will secure you expert advice-free. Fix all tire injuries in the hub and keep the tires properly inflated. Those are the two big rules for bringing down the tire figure.

Proper carburetor adjustment, tight valves and good, clean spark plugs go a

## New Models of the Motor Cars Show Graceful Lines



MRS. F. F. McCULLOUGH OF BERKELEY IN HER NEW JACKSON CAR.

long way in the economy of the car and, when they are at it, they should be, not so much gasoline will be used. Keep the tank tightly sealed and avoid leaky joints in the gasoline line and fasten the burner float chambers. This will bring the mileage per gallon close to twenty and will make that 1 cent per mile possible.

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In passing over from roads avoid the ruts, for repeated revolving in the deep ruts will chafe the side walls of the tire.

And once the rubber is worn down to the metal, the ever-present danger of breaking a wheel against the curb.

"Safety in winter motoring resolves itself into careful driving and proper non-skid tire equipment."

bring the car to rest gradually and not to come up to the curb with a rush and then jam on the brakes, a decided gain in brake economy will result.

**USE OF CHAINS RECOMMENDED.**

Plenty of oil, smooth driving, use of non-skid chains in slippery weather, avoiding excessive speeds, obeying strictly all the rules of the road, as well as those of "common-sense," will certainly keep the repair bill low.

The car owner who employs his vehicle for business as well as pleasure, or for business alone, has a different proposition. He must make it pay. Almost invariably an owner of this sort travels more than the man who drives for pleasure alone. Miles of 50,000 per year are not uncommon and 20,000 is fairly representative. This gives a different basis to work from and in addition the interest, on the investment, depreciation and probably driver's wages will have to be calculated against the profits of the car per mile traveled.

There are many owners who take a delight in tinkering around their cars, keeping everything "tighty-adjusted," all parts scrupulously clean and doing the same for the radiator with a strong solution of washing soda every two months—inside and outside, renewing the old oil in the crank case every thousand miles, cleaning out the gear box, the oil pan, the differential case and differential case every three months with kerosene and putting in new oil, carefully mending the little cuts which develop in the tires, keeping the wiring tightly connected to terminals, renewing the distilled water in the storage battery and using the hydrometer tester frequently and—well, look at the instruction book that came with your car and make it your Bible.

Now that the winter season is here and motorists are feeling the usual dread of slippery streets and the dangers of driving on dangerous highways, a few simple rules may be helpful," says E. C. Newbauer, manager of the Oakland branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

"Of greatest importance are your tires. All-weather tread tires on your wheels will insure against skidding. It is well to have non-skid tires on all wheels, but all means have them on the rear wheels. For the average amount of driving that is done, about one and one-half sets of tires per year are sufficient tire equipment. In buying all-weather tires and changing from rear to front after wear smooth, you can usually have new or nearly new, non-skids on the rear wheels. If the car is run enough for these tires to wear down smooth, they can be changed to the front and replaced with new non-skids. The smooth ones taken

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With the rules of the game, there is no difficulty in securing 6000 miles from a good tire on a car of this class. It should be understood at the very beginning that it is also economy to buy anything but good tires. A set of tires cost \$64.

If 6000 miles are run on the car per year, the cost will be 10.67 cents per mile.

In passing over from roads avoid the ruts, for repeated revolving in the deep ruts will chafe the side walls of the tire.

And once the rubber is worn down to the metal, the ever-present danger of breaking a wheel against the curb.

"Safety in winter motoring resolves itself into careful driving and proper non-skid tire equipment."

bring the car to rest gradually and not to come up to the curb with a rush and then jam on the brakes, a decided gain in brake economy will result.

**Rules on Driving in Rainy Weather**

Now that the winter season is here and

motorists are feeling the usual dread of slippery streets and the dangers of driving on dangerous highways, a few simple rules may be helpful," says E. C. Newbauer, manager of the Oakland branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

"Good year all-weather treads with their flat-topped blocks of tough rubber, for better driving, obviate largely the use of chains, but if you must use them, be sure to apply them loosely. If the chains are too tight the metal will gouge into the rubber and continuous pressure will soon ruin the tire. Many tires have been ruined by badly applied chains.

"In stopping on a wet street, it is better to drive at a speed which will allow stopping by cutting down the gas feed than to apply your brakes, and break the constant contact of the tire with the street. The sudden application of the brake gives your tires an excellent chance to skid, with the ever-present danger of breaking a wheel against the curb.

"Safety in winter motoring resolves itself into careful driving and proper non-skid tire equipment."

bring the car to rest gradually and not to come up to the curb with a rush and then jam on the brakes, a decided gain in brake economy will result.

**KING OF ROAD DRAG FAME, TO HELP KANSAS.**

To help along the present agitation for better roads, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, has induced that noted apostle of good roads, D. W. King of Missouri, to attend the board's annual meeting at Topeka, January 12-14, and give Kansas the benefit of his counsel and advice along road building and maintenance lines. Mr. King is perhaps the best-known good roads authority in America, and the advent of the drag which bears his name revolutionized dirt road building and maintenance in the Middle West. From Motor West.

"King has made the trip up by way of the coast, and was told that he would be unable to get through. However, when he got to San Francisco, he started out and was more than surprised to find that he was able to get through without any trouble.

"He stated that the roads of California, taken all in all, including the unimproved sections of the state highway, were better than the average roads to be found throughout the East. While many sections in the New England states are equal to the California state highway, yet the long distances here covered by state roads has made them the ideal place for travel.

"King was so pleased with his trip that he has decided to tour southward again, along the valley route, to get a

## EASTERN AUTOIST BOOSTS THE WEST

"The motorists of California do not really appreciate the wonderful possibilities of touring to be found here," says

Will King, the Oakland distributor of the Marion car.

"Many autoists have been deviled and tried to realize this question in such a way that the owners of motor cars would feel satisfied and at the same time would be justice to the dealer who sold the car. We have tried them all out, and it was not until we recently established a coupon service system that the solution to the question was found.

"After studying the car thoroughly, we have arrived at a certain amount of labor

that we feel should go with the car.

"The greater part of which we have given so that the owner will have his car inspected and gone over more frequently himself if he had to pay for the service himself."

"The reason for this is that we desire

earlier, proper care for the automobile.

"We know that it is good, that it will

make good in the proper hands but

the owners are loath to pay out money to have

their cars inspected when they feel that it is unnecessary from the actions of the car.

"On the other hand, there are times

when an owner feels that you should

pr

# RED MAN RETURNS; TALKS PROSPERITY

Earle C. Anthony Reiterates  
Gossip of All Dealers  
Visiting East

The stories of the over-abundance of prosperity in the east are almost becoming tiresome and even bordering on the banal, that is, it sounds as such to the Californians, who have not as yet felt the full force of war orders.

Earle C. Anthony, the head of the corporation that distributes the Red cars in California, has just returned from the far east, after spending about two months there, and is full of the great stories of the sudden wealth of the east.

In speaking of conditions, Anthony says: "Californians have heard of all the great things in the east, and how the public is going mad over conditions. While this sounds almost impossible, yet it is true, and I have returned for the express purpose of getting our organization in shape to do the largest business we have ever done."

"There is no question but what it is coming west and at a rapid pace, and we will be prepared to get our share of it, at least. The dealers and merchants on the coast who are not prepared for such conditions will find themselves sold out and their competitors or others who have taken time by the forelock making money that might be theirs."

"To appreciate what all this prosperity means one has but to consider the snow states of the east, that is, Minnesota and those states in the north where the dealers have to take number of cars during the winter and store them so that they can have them on hand at the first signs of spring and will not have to wait the pleasure of the factory."

"In view of these dealers are ordering cars far in advance of any previous year and they are not storing them but are delivering them to the people, who are principally farmers."

"While at the Red factory I saw orders from those states which were far beyond those of which the factory was daily turning out; in other words, they were ordered far ahead."

"Take for instance Dari City, Iowa, which ordinarily handles about 500 cars a season, that is, of the Red plant. Already the dealers in Dari City have ordered and sold over 800 cars and are planning to get the allotment raised to 1500 cars."

"Some of the agents of standard made cars are sold out for the whole season as far as Chicago. I know this to be a fact for the dealers in these places have been asking me what the chances were of buying some of their cars from the California dealers, especially for their customers who are going to spend the early spring and latter part of the winter in California."

"Again I illustrate how much business is being done in the east, one has but to consider Boston, where it is impossible to ship one pound of freight into the city, and the cost of shipping a pound of freight that is to be shipped abroad being in the city and the railroad yards being filled up so that they cannot draw any more cars into the place."

"Dealers have to ship their cars as near as possible to Boston and then drive them into the city, which in many cases means several hundred miles."

"The same condition to a certain extent is going to exist on the Pacific coast for the reason that the number of freight cars will make it impossible for the railroads to get enough cars to ship the cars out."

"While crossing the continent I saw a freight train coming my way that had eight flatcars loaded down with automobiles, the railroad not being able to give the regular boxcars for protection."

# MOTOR INDUSTRY HELPS EVERYONE

Two of First Three Big Industries Dependent on Auto Trade.

"Two of the first three industries of the United States are largely dependent upon the automobile industry, which is officially fourth in rank," writes William H. Higginson, president of the Pacific Kishel Kars, and now at the Kishel factory at Hartford, Wis.

"Refer to the metal and lumber trades. Of the former hundreds of thousands of tons were used in 1915 motor cars, while an enormous quantity of hardwood was consumed in building car bodies. Then consider the relation of the leather, rubber, glass, paint and cloth trades to automobile building. Recent statistics show the following totals entering into the construction of last year's motor car output:

"Seven hundred and sixty thousand tons of fabricated steel, 450,000 board feet of natural wood, 87,332 leather hides, 2,380,000 yards of imitated leather, 11,406,250 yards of top material and linings, 483,356 yards of burlap, and so on through the long list of materials entering into the modern automobile."

"Just think for a moment of the vast number of people interested in the production of Kishel Kars. Workers in steel and lumber, employing millions of men, are but examples. Men of the jungles, the forests, the highways, the mills, the foundries—all are favorably affected through the wonderful sale of automobiles. Literally millions of men participated, directly or indirectly, in the \$31,272,050 worth of automobile output brought in the retail market."

"To realize what all this means to business in general it is but necessary to remember that this vast army of men to whom the rise of the motor car industry has meant so much are in turn important consumers of every necessity and many of the luxuries of life. You occasionally meet a man who professes to believe that the demand for motor cars has hurt other lines of business. That man is not a thinker, and you can put him down as such."

**Autos Now Considered Good Business Asset**

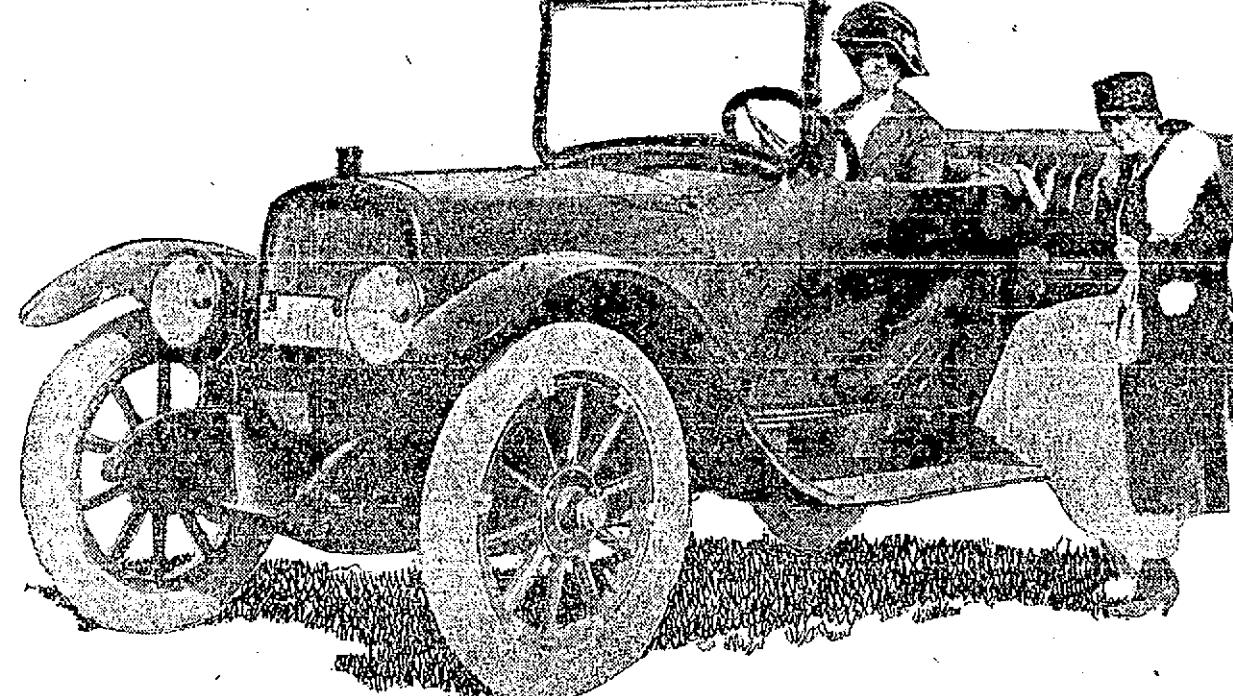
The percentage of car owners who drive for pleasure only is growing smaller every year.

Motor cars are today an economic necessity and this is true particularly of the car of the upper class. Even the wealthy man, who has one or more big cars for pleasure touring, is turning to the smaller car with its light upkeep for business purposes.

A striking example of this was shown immediately after the last time Galveston was swept by the sea. Naturally a slumped business in the Galveston territory was looked for, but instead the Dodge car representatives there made demands for more cars and specified roadsters. It was, we ascertained, that the big men of the community, who were throwing themselves heart and soul into repairing the damages done by the waters, were buying Dodge Brothers roadsters, so that they could get around the city more quickly.

It is the fact more and more people are buying cars for the advertising principle that the business has grown despite the general business slackening up in some sections of the country. Cars are no longer luxuries, but necessities, and there is always a demand for necessities."

# 'Ad Masque' Ball Queens Find Auto Indispensable in Their Daily Activities



PRINCESS OAKLAND (MISS ROGERS) STEPPING INTO THE NEW CHANDLER SIX. PRINCESS PROSPERITY (MISS NORLNG) AT THE WHEEL, ON THEIR WAY TO THE AUDITORIUM TO COMPLETE DETAILS FOR THEIR ROLE IN THE BIG AD-MASQUE BALL WHICH TAKES PLACE TOMORROW EVENING.

## Oil Company Explains About Carbon Deposits

"If the amount of air entering the carburetor is not sufficient to insure complete combustion, we have what is known as a rich mixture," says a bulletin on carbon deposit and its causes, issued by the Standard Oil Company. "This is a slow-burning mixture rather than an explosive one and will cause excessive carbon deposit."

"For example, if the wick of an oil burning lamp is turned too high, too much oil will be siphoned through the wick for the amount of air entering the lamp to form complete combustion. The lamp will smoke and soot, which is carbon, will be deposited on the chimney."

"This is exactly what happens in the cylinders of a gas engine. The products of incomplete combustion of the gasoline deposit a certain amount of carbon in the combustion chamber. This carbon deposit will build up very much more quickly if it is produced by a fuel oil, such as kerosene, as it is produced by a lubricating oil which when exposed to the heat of explosion would leave a 'gummy deposit.'

"Lev G. S. Bryan, U. S. N. has ably and correctly pointed out in his article, 'Motor Cylinder Lubrication' that lubricating oil is manufactured from paraffine base crudes, deposit more carbon than lubricating oils manufactured from asphaltic base crudes. The reason for this is that paraffine base crudes contain paraffine wax which cannot be entirely eliminated from the manufactured product."

A motorist returning homeward to Santa Ana, Cal., at a good rate of speed, suddenly found his path blocked. He turned sharply to the side, climbed a pile of loose dirt and leaped a four-foot ditch, only to wind up in a farm yard from which he found an easy path back to the road again. All Santa Ana went out the next day to see the tracks made by his Maxwell car.

## VELIE RED CROSS AMBULANCE BUILT

Mrs. Velle, Wife of Prominent Automobile Man, Donates New Car.

The American Red Cross society is in receipt of a magnificent motor ambulance, the gift of Mrs. W. L. Velle, wife of the president of the Velle Motor Vehicle company at Moline, Ill., with instructions to place same in the European war service.

The ambulance itself marks the most modern development in field equipment. Painted gray with the familiar cross on the sides, with black enamel and nickel trimmings, it presents a most dignified and stately appearance.

The interior is finished in white, thoroughly sanitary, light and airy. The unusual size of the car permits of carrying four patients with ample additional room for their attendants. Access may be had through both front and rear doors, while curtained drop windows provide perfect ventilation.

Modern advance forms of hospital appliances are found in the ambulance. Two large medicine chests completely equipped, four portable stretchers, full electric lighting system, and running water, furnished from two tanks, supply a much-needed detail heretofore absent in motor-driven equipment.

The body and its equipment was built by the Rock Falls Manufacturing company of Sterling, Ill., and is installed on the regular Velle six-cylinder ambulance chassis. With a wheel base of 150

## New Edition of Lincoln Highway Guide, Plan

Meet a demand now in existence and growing daily, the Lincoln Highway association is preparing the second edition of the Official Road Guide of the Lincoln highway. The first edition given to the motoring public on the great transcontinental road last year met with universal favor and as there is every indication of an overwhelming interest in the number of those taking the coast to coast drive in 1915, a second edition has been called for. The new book will run up to the minute and contain all the information desired by the cross-country traveler. It will be a handsome, leather-bound volume of about 200 pages, well arranged for the convenient use of the motorist.

An insistent demand for the guide was made at the Lincoln highway booth at the national automobile shows, and orders for a large number of the new edition were placed. Inquiries and orders for the book are coming into the national headquarters of the association daily.

The newest roadster design of the year is being shown by Noydke & Marmon, sealing four passengers. It is of the open-coupled type, entrance through the front, but differs from others in that the rear seat is the full width of the car—forty inches. It is attracting a great deal of attention.

Should Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous Maxwell pilot—or any of the other speed demons of premier fame—celebrate the first race of 1916 by rolling 300 miles in two hours, or some such revolutionary figure, the result could be nothing more than an American record. No such thing as a world's record can be successfully claimed with the record accomplished in the United States, under the sanction of the American Automobile Association.

This strange and enormous ambition

arises from the fact that, with characteristic European slowness, the automobile judiciary across the sea recognizes no performance in America as really authentic.

Despite the fact that many recent

American records exceed those on the books of the automobile clubs of Great Britain and France, recent compilations of European records placidly ignore them and fail to relate to the remarkable European feats as world's records.

The American Automobile association, after vainly trying to secure mutual recognition which would result in a real table of world's records, has temporarily given up the battle and modestly refers to all marks established under its jurisdiction as American records—only this and nothing more.

One immediate effect of this condition

## EUROPE IGNORES OUR AUTO FEATS

Maxwell Beat Britain's Best, But Gets the American Mark Only.

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## BE COURTEOUS

### FIRST, DO NOT HOG THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET

Give the other fellow room to go by and when he attempts to pass you do not speed up and perhaps crowd him into a safety zone. Be courteous.

### KEEP OUT OF THE SAFETY ZONES

They are for the pedestrian. It is up to you to make them safe. Be courteous.

### WHEN A FELLOW COMES IN FROM A SIDE STREET

Give him room to turn the corner; do not crowd. When you park behind another car, remember he may wish to leave before you do. Give him room to get out; don't crowd. When you expect to stop or turn do not keep your intentions secret; think of the fellow behind. Be courteous.

### DO NOT DODGE IN AND AROUND CARS

In line in traffic. Remember they were there first, and have just as great a desire to get through as you have. Be courteous.

### DO NOT PRESUME TOO MUCH WHEN YOU HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY

Perhaps the other fellow does not know it. Be courteous.

### DO NOT CUT IN FRONT OF A STREET CAR

Remember the motorman is human and most of them will learn all the courtesy you will teach them. Be courteous.

### WHEN YOU GET THE "GO" SIGNAL FROM A TRAFFIC OFFICER

Remember to give the pedestrian time to get out of the way. Be courteous.

### WHEN YOU SEE PEOPLE ON THE CURB

Trying to reach a car or vice versa, slow up, stop if necessary, but let them cross without danger. This is one of the courtesies that will pay the motorist public best. Be courteous.

### WHEN A PEDESTRIAN DOES NOT OR WILL NOT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO YOUR HORN

It is well to remember that the deaf, hundreds of them, use the streets as well as you. Be courteous.

### WHEN YOU HAVE AN INSANE DESIRE TO SPEED

Remember the other fellow you are passing have just as much right to break the law as you have. Think of the sentiment you are creating against motorizing by your mania. Think of the accidents that may happen by your hitting some other driver coming in from a side street, or pedestrian who does not see you coming. Think of the people in your own car, perhaps, who have a fear of speeding and are trying to be game and not let you know it. It is not sport to drive fast in the city; it is the utmost disrespect to your fellow motorists and fellow citizens. Be courteous.

### WHEN A PEDESTRIAN SEES YOU COMING

And deliberately pays no attention to you, remember that some are mentally deficient and you cannot tell them from the clothes they wear. Be courteous.

### WHEN YOU SEE A CHILD ON A CURB, SLOW UP

Remember the child can start quicker than you can stop. Be courteous.

### DO NOT OPEN YOUR CUTOUT

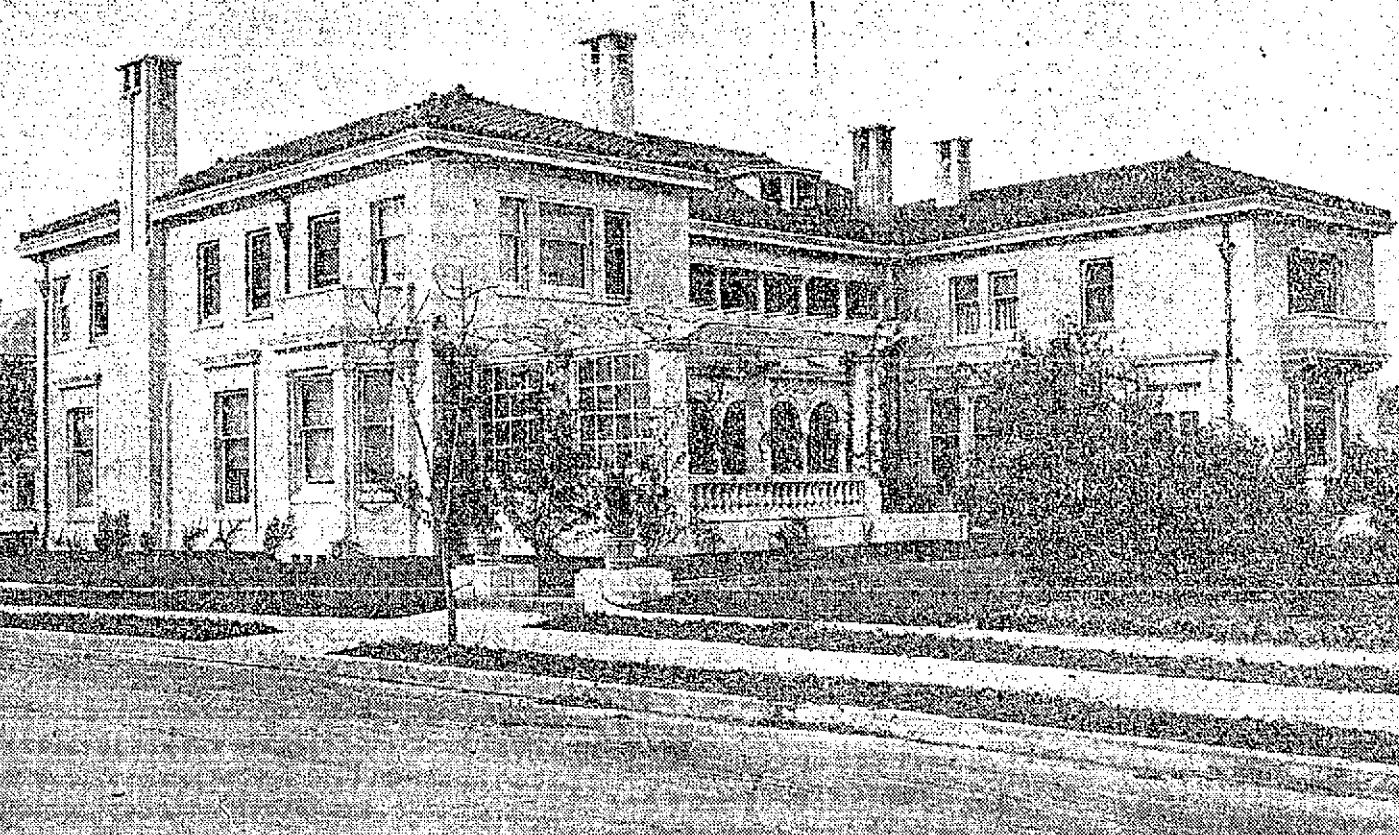
On the streets during the day. Remember there are many sick people and people on their death beds, whom such a sound greatly disturbs. Do not open your cutout at night, for you probably remember some night when you were disturbed when trying to sleep by some fool whose greatest claim to fame was his noise. Be courteous.

### REMEMBER THAT YOUR HORN

Is just a few times worse than your cutout. Be courteous.

## Seattle Auto Dealers Against Motor Shows

# NEW CONSTRUCTION AND BIG DEALS FOR OAKLAND



Two of the Larger of the New Residences Just Completed in Oakland's Hillside Residence Districts. Above, the New Home of Senator Arthur H. Breed, and, Below, the Residence of Mary S. Barker, Just Completed in Piedmont Hills

## BIG PROGRESS FOR OAKLAND PREDICTED

"Never in the history of Oakland," according to H. A. Laffer, of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, "have builders been planning for a more active season." It is coming to be generally recognized that, within three months, the influence of the enormous payrolls in the east bay cities of new industrial plants and enlargements will be strongly felt in the demand for houses, apartments, lots and in increasing rents. It is computed that over 3000 more men will be employed on the Oakland inner harbor in shipbuilding plants alone, to say nothing of the Shredded Wheat, Peet Bros., Albers Bros., Chevrolet and other factories. Moore & Scott already have contracts for three vessels at a price of \$300,000 each, a total of \$2,400,000, and will distribute in wages to 2500 men at least \$1,200,000 during their construction, preliminary work on which has already been begun. At the United Engineering Works in Oakland inner harbor, recently purchased by the Union Iron Works, berths will be constructed for five vessels. The fees of three of these will be laid down by May 1.

Several millions in wages will be distributed to employees of this plant during 1916. It is highly probable that the first district to feel the immediate effects of these enormous payrolls will be West Oakland, the

old residential section of the city. The demand for houses and rooms to rent in this district will soon make it possible for many old families in West Oakland to secure a satisfactory income from these places and to seek new homes elsewhere in the preferred residential sections of the city, such as Adams Point, Crocker Highlands, Fourth-avenue heights, etc.

Skilled workers in the shipbuilding plants and manufacturers, of course, will themselves seek homes in the hill districts. It is in anticipation to what practically amounts to a revolution in industrial conditions in the east bay cities that builders are preparing for the most active year in history. In judging the effect of the new payrolls, totaling thousands of men, it must be borne in mind that in 1914 and 1915 no factory employing more than fifty men opened its doors in Oakland. During 1915 the total building in the east bay cities, not including Richmond, was \$5,732,619. It is a reasonable prediction, in my judgment, that the total building in 1916 will exceed \$15,000,000.

Builders at the present time are able to take advantage of the low prices of real estate that have prevailed during 1914 and 1915, but which unquestionably will be materially increased by the great influx of new industrial population.

## Chamber of Commerce Members Attention!

Hurry and mail the photo to THE TRIBUNE and return postal card you have received regarding the special Chamber of Commerce section to be issued by The TRIBUNE.

This is to be an absolutely complete list of the full membership and photos, business and address of all who desire.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

## PIEDMONT LAND SEES ACTIVE DEMAND

A remarkable activity in buying and building is reported by Wickham Havens, Incorporated, in upper Piedmont properties. Within the past two weeks sales have been made in the Crocker Tract alone amounting to \$27,000. Among these were the purchase by T. Seymour Hall of a frontage of 112 feet on La Salle avenue with a depth of 215 feet. This is regarded as one of the finest residence sites in the east bay cities and commands a wonderful view. One-half block from the Hall purchase, Walter P. Price has just sold to W. C. Volkman a site 95 feet by 150 feet, fronting on 14th avenue. This adjoins a 100-foot frontage recently sold by Wickham Havens, Incorporated, to a San Francisco mining engineer, and a large corner sold to the Daniel F. Crosbys.

These sales all mean the erection of fine homes in the immediate future. Two show places are now in the course of erection at a cost of approximately \$50,000 each, via the residence of J. L. Lombard, president of the Lombard Investment Company, on a site 250x211 on Faragut avenue, and the residence of Walton N. Moore, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, occupying a corner 150x211. While these are the finest homes built in the east bay cities during the year, they are approached in cost and distinction by a number of other residences in Crocker Highlands, which adjoins Crocker Tract. Among those recently built are the residence of the W. M. Wiltons, the Leland Scotts, the J. W. Harrold, the Shirley Newsome, the George W. Frecars, the Stanley Dillies, the E. N. Pearsons, and the J. J. McDonalds.

Mr. Wood, one of the firm, is very enthusiastic over present conditions and his only cry is "business." He states that within the next 60 days he is going to build a number of houses in the Lake district. They have just recently acquired a number of lots in that section and are now completing the plans to build. To step into this fine office will give one an idea of the business they are doing. It is one of the busiest real estate offices on Broadway in a big business part of town down town.

They have every department which goes with a general real estate business, such as renting, insurance, lots, country land, subdivision, building and general sales departments. This firm has sold a great many subdivisions during the past five years, including Stonehurst, of over a million; Central Terrace, a quarter of a million; Fairview Heights, a quarter of a million; Patterson Irrigated Farms, half a million, in addition to a big business part of town down town.

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## Column 1

## Oakland Tribune

Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County of Alameda. Publications Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin Streets. Telephone Lake 1015. Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000. San Francisco Office—438 Market St., Montgomery Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Now located at 2015 Shattuck Ave., Phone Berkeley 150. Fraternal Branch Office—Now located in The Corner Building, southeast corner of Franklin and Franklin Streets. Same phone. Franklin 77. Scottish Rite Bodies—Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sts. Monday, Feb. 14, 14:45. F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

## F. &amp; A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND—LIVE OAK NO. 51 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington Sts., Friday, Feb. 18, 1916; third degree; music and refreshments ("Santa Fe Night"). Lee S. Griswold, W. Master; Wm. J. Garfield, Secy.

Scottish Rite Bodies—Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sts. Monday, Feb. 14, 14:45. F. & A. M. DIRECTORY, president.

THE MACCABEES—OAKLAND TENT NO. 17—Temple, 11th and Clay—J. D. Single, Com. J. L. Fine, R. C. Smith, G. J. O'Brien, 1916. Installation of candidates; plenty of good eats, and fellowship.

Knights of Pythias—OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103—Knights of Pythias, Inc., meeting at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visiting brothers welcome. M. C. Vaughn, C. C. Jan, Denniston, K. R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Parliament Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve, at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Knights rank long form Feb. 16, A. E. Young, C. C. Charles, E. Wood, K. R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN—OAKLAND Camp No. 726 meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 25th and Grand Sts., W. F. Edwards, Ven. Com. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

L. O. O. M.—OAKLAND LODGE NO. 52—LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—meets every Friday night at Masonic Hall, 12th and Clay Sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784—Meets every 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 550 13th St. Dr. J. S. Slevich, grand knight; M. D. McGuinness, secretary.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA—BOARD OF RELIEF, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, A. Bergfeld, Secy., 2320 Myrtle, Oakland; ph. Lakeside 1475. Meets R. of Hall, 13th and Clay, Feb. 21.

F. O. E.—Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 13th and Clay Sts., bet. Broadway and Franklin. Visitors welcome. Frank Breneiser, Pres., HENRY KROECKER, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784—Meets every 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 550 13th St. Dr. J. S. Slevich, grand knight; M. D. McGuinness, secretary.

CLAIRVOYANTS—The Famous Genuine Clairvoyant 412—20th St. Between Broadway and Franklin.

Under a Positive Guarantee

He tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know, no matter how secret or important. All facets of your life are laid bare to his mysterious mind; he tells NAMES of hidden enemies of rivals. WHO will you marry? WHEN? advises upon courtship, marriage, business, investments and transactions of every nature. He gives you the power to attract and control the one you desire, tells you of the living or dead, your SECRET trouble, the CAUSE and REMEDY. NO BETTER IN OAKLAND NOR ANYWHERE SATISFACTORY. The readings are a dollar, but it is WORTH IT. Nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

ECLAIRE has succeeded in the most difficult cases, illnesses, evil influences, development, control, etc. Your reading mediums have utterly failed. You FEEL the man's strong psychic personality the moment you enter his presence." Dr. James Huston in "Occult Review." Hours 10 to 5. Open Thursday to 8 p.m. Closed on Fridays. BRING THIS AD.

Gypsy Camp—E. H. LISCUN CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Jas. A. Parsons, Com. John H. Fickman, Ady.

MEETING NOTICES—POPULAR TRINITY LECTURE, "Other Side of Question, or Bible Versus Christian Science," J. Edwin Andrews, C. C. Lecturer, Berkeley High School Auditorium, 18th and Clay, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND—LOST—In Piedmont or Alameda, platinum sapphire and diamond scarf pin in rings; \$20 reward. It returned to Carter & Co., 2011 Alameda Commercial Building, San Francisco.

LOST—Dog, black and white, slightly deaf, 12 lbs., B. F. Bay, 102 Clarendon Crescent, Crocker Highlands.

LOST—Small, short-haired brown dog; white breast and feet; size 65; answers to Schitz; reward, no questions asked. 1619 Dover St.

LOST—Dog, collie and shepherd; red with black and white vest; big tooth right lower jaw broken; name Buster; reward. Phone Piedmont 637-1.

LOST—Black female angora cat, white mouth, breast and paws; answers to name of Billie. Phone Foothill 140.

LOST—Lotte's gold watch, monogram N. L. P. black robe, ph. Berk. 4170; reward.

LOST—A bunch of keys near S. E. corner 14th and Broadway, about 2 o'clock Friday; reward. Piedmont 1162.

LOST—Black female angora cat, white mouth, breast and paws; answers to name of Billie. Phone Foothill 140.

LOST—Black leather hand bag, F. R. M. station, 14th St.; reward. 650 Madison Blvd.

LOST—In Lakeside Park, Sat., Brownie camera, No. 2; finder please phone Piedmont 1279.

LOST—Knight Tem. charm, H. G. Winslow, 11th; reward. 859 63rd St.; Piedmont 1174.

LOST—Boston bull, brindle, blanket; white legs, return 2110 Derby, Berkeley 4654V. Reward.

LOST—Piece of carpet. Phone Oakland 7676; reward.

LOST—A watch, O. O. size; open-face; lot. W. V. C. A. and 35th St. P. 8156J. Reward.

LOST—A parrot named Coton; reward. Phone Lakeside 4029.

LOST—Cat, black Persian, near 5th and Grove; reward if returned to 316 5th St. Reward.

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LOST—Cat, black Persian

## Column 8

## Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE  
(Continued)

**COOKING**—By experienced middle-aged woman; dietitian; house cook; small private or public place. Box 1552, Tribune.

**COOK**—Experienced, wants place; pastry, delicatessen, or ranch; answering, state preference. Box 1557, Tribune.

**COOK**—First-class pastry; wants position in a cafeteria or would cook for club. Ph. Franklin 2550. Room 501.

**COOK**—Young woman; good worker; best ref. \$20 to \$25. O. 405.

**DAY WORK**—Neat, reliable woman wishes work by day; light washing, Alfron, housecleaning or mother's helper. Ph. Merritt 1526.

**DRESSMAKER**—good never, wishes alteration as dressmaker's helper. Address M. Nelson, Hermosa, and Macadamia St., Belmont Heights.

**DRESSMAKER**—With exp. and ref. wants engagements; coats, suits, evening dresses; remodeling; \$3.10. Pled. 1573.

**DAY WORK**—A reliable white woman wishes work and modeling in family; reliable. Merritt 2572.

**DRESSMAKER**—Reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in family. Merritt 4594.

**DRESSMAKER**—By day, fast sewer, good rates. Alter, 15th and lunch. Call after 6. Mrs. Granata, Lakeside 1253.

**DRESSMAKER**—Wishes few more engagements by day or will take work home. Phone Oakland 7112.

**DRESSMAKER**—wants sewing by the day or at home; reasonable. Fruit. 1579W.

**COOK**—Nurse maid or second work wanted by 3 colored girls. Ph. Oak. 1580.

**DAY WORK**—Japanese woman wants work; washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone Oak. 8117.

**DRESSMAKER**—Reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in family. Merritt 4594.

**DRESSMAKER**—By day, fast sewer, good rates; remodeling; \$3.10. Pled. 1573.

**DAY WORK**—A reliable white woman wishes work and modeling in family; reliable. Merritt 2572.

**WASHING**—taken by woman; who will anywhere and take washing home. Phone Elmhurst 298.

**HAIRDRESSING**

**Dressmaking**—Mrs. Sutton, 402 Divisadero St., San Fran. 1545.

**DRESSMAKER**—Competent, experienced work guaranteed. Ph. Oak. 8117.

**FIRST-CLASS** work done on tailored suits, coats, dresses, even gowns; very reasonable. Box 502, Dover St.; phone Pled. 6765.

**HAIRDRESSING**

**HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING**

**DRESSMAKER**—Mrs. Kuhn, 8315 P. O. Box 3, Pled. 1593.

**DAY WORK**—A faithful worker would like work by the day. Fruitvale 4081.

**DAY WORK**—any kind, with ref., fast worker. Phone Elmhurst 477.

**DAY WORK** or half day work wanted by colored woman. Phone Lakeside 3841.

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**SIGNS AND SHOW CARDS**

**D. EDELSTEN** From Chicago

**Now Permanently Located Here** School Your Friends

**RESIDENCES**—**THE HILL FRESTON** in Exclusive Classic and Modern Motives. Designs Furnished.

Telephone Lakeside 1237, 1545 Broadway.

**SHOW CARDS**—**SIGNS** COMMERCIAL ART. Ed Nelson 161 Shattuck Av. Berk. 8343.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**A—Business Chance Man**—MICHENNER, 106 Bacon Bldg., Lakeside 1526.

\$450—Grocery; good location.

\$300—Grocery, delicatessen; near restaurant, handling the business of a large hotel; chance for man and wife.

\$150—Grocery; opposite school; bid bargain.

\$125—Grocery; adults good; tasty cook; will do mending, shampooing or any light duties; ref. Call 2511 San Pablo.

**HOUSEWORK**—Young girl wishes position as housekeeper; will or will take care of child during the day. Phone Fruitvale 3241.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—experienced in hotel and apt. house lines; desires position in exchange for room and small compensation. Box 1554, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—A competent woman, with ref., wishes position; reasonable compensation. Box 1554, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—A refined and temperate woman; wishes position as housekeeper where there are young motherless children. Phone A. 255.

**SHOW CARDS**—**SIGNS** COMMERCIAL ART. Ed Nelson 161 Shattuck Av. Berk. 8343.

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**HOUSEWORK**—Young girl wishes position as housekeeper; will or will take care of child during the day. Phone Fruitvale 3241.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Middle-aged woman, refined, good cook; not, wants work; \$20; city or country. Box 5122, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—Girl wishes position for general housework; ref.; wages \$35. Oak. 558.

**HOUSEWORK**—Wanted by reliable Swedish girl. Box 5323, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—Neat, good girl wishes good house; ref. Lakeside 2380.

**LADY** wants position to care for motherless child; good economic cook and maid. 1547 E. 14th and 4th, Fruitvale.

**LAUNDRESS**—First class; wants work to take home; place done and cheap. Phone Pled. 5573.

**LAUNDRESS**—Experienced woman; wants work for Monday; references Lakeside 1380.

**LAUNDRESS**—Lace curtains, 250 pairs, called for and delivered; work guaranteed. 903 Market; phone Oak. 6757.

**LAUNDRESS**—Lace curtains done up carefully; 250 pairs and up; called for and delivered. Merritt 8245.

**LAUNDRESS**—Al, wants work; quick and reliable; best of local references. Ph. Oak. 3359.

**LAUNDRESS**—Monday and Tuesday. Pled. 7274.

**LAUNDRESS**—First-class laundry; wants work for Wednesday; \$2.10. Phone 1545. Tribune.

**LAUNDRESS**—Wants Monday, Wed. and Thursday; wants to do at home. Tel. Oak. 737; ask for Ed. Anderson.

**MANAGER**—Hotel or rooming house; lady wishes position; local references; would consider position as housekeeper. Box 1553, Tribune.

**MANAGER**—Lady wishes position to take charge of apartment or rooming house. Box 1556, Tribune.

**MBENDING** and darning or will repair children's evenings or afternoons. Phone Pled. 2556.

**NEEDLEWORK** by refined, educated woman; family work; fine art needlework and embroidery; what ever you desire; establishment where silk is made; no compensation expected. Box 1543, Tribune.

**NURSE** or good cook and housekeeper; wants invalid or small family adults; \$20. Mrs. Brown, 1435 Franklin; Oak. 558.

**NURSE**—Maternity and general nursing care of children, hour, day or week. C. S. student. Oak. 5782.

**NURSE**—An experienced practical nurse wants position; infants a specialty. Wages \$10. Phone Fruitvale 1059-J.

**NURSE**—Expect maternity and nervous care; good cook; phone 1556. Tribune.

**NURSE**—practical; care of invalid or convalescent cases; best refs. Phone Berkeley 5104.

**NURSE**—Practical, convalescent, chronic or nervous cases. Phone Oakland 8269.

**NURSE**—Practical; any case, chronic or invalid; ref. C. 4405.

**NURSE**—Thoroughly experienced with children; best ref. 4405.

**GARLAND** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—supplies competent housekeepers, etc. Tel. 1500, 1455 Franklin, Oak. 5233.

**FRUITVALE CO.**—position wanted by maid in hotel; can give local ref. Box 1559, Tribune.

**Column 8**

**Column 9**

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE  
(Continued)**

**Column 10**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
(Continued)**

**GROCERY STORE FOR EXCHANGE** Good location, third floor from bank and transfer point; fine stock and fixtures; rent \$25; modern building with fixtures; price \$750; exchange for real estate.

**SECOND WORK**—A lady with experience wishes a position in second work for a refined family in Oakland. Box 518.

**SEWING** wanted by good dressmaker. \$1.25 a day. 1430 Webster St. Telephone 7067.

**SHAMPOOING**, hairdressing, facial and scalp treatments; permanent hair waving; all you want. Ph. Franklin 2129.

**SECOND WORK**—Two young women; with experience; good position. Merritt 4633.

**SECOND WORK**—A lady with experience wishes a position in second work for a refined family in Oakland. Box 518.

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## Column 22

## Column 23

## HOUSES FOR SALE

RUSS & CRAIG  
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS. PHONE BERKELEY 8576.  
3070 CLAREMONT AVE AT NORTH GATE.  
EXCLUSIVELY RESIDENTIAL SPECIALS.  
Court: furnace heated and modern in every respect; lot 50x120; original cost greatly in excess of price asked. Has been reduced as owner must leave Berkeley and wants quick action. This is the greatest bargain in this highly restricted residence park.

We submit for your consideration this article home in Claremont Park, which is by far the best for the money in this most popular residence locality. Has a living room, 12x12, a large dining-room, maid's room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun deck, bathroom, shower room, furnace, water heater and large lower floor suitable for billiard room or extra room. Finished throughout in the best of materials. Lot 50x120; grand view; 6 minutes' walk to Key Route station. Surely a bargain at this reduced price.

\$11,500—3-room home just completed; cement exterior; highly artistic appearance; the interior is finished beautifully and has hardwood floors throughout, the master, breakfast room, dining-room, living room, kitchen, etc. Lot 50x116, facing the south; easy walk to Key Route and cars. Claremont 14; you will be delighted.

\$17,000—4-room home on a 50x119 lot that commands forever a twenty-mile wide marine view; city park directly in front of this up-to-date artistic cement structure; absolutely complete in every detail and most expensively finished; 6 bedrooms. The owner has moved to New York and is anxious to sell, consequently offers his home to you at a loss to himself.

\$18,000—4-room home built on a northwest corner in Claremont Park; size 75x110; built of the best material and built for a home; level lot, near the Claremont Hotel and Key Route station. If you want a big sunny corner don't fail to investigate this. Owner will consider an exchange for income property.

\$20,000—12 rooms, elegantly and expensively finished, complete in every feature; 2 baths, double garage, cement exterior; lot 60x115; sweeping marine and hill view; 4 minutes' walk to North Gate Key Route station. The original cost of this beautiful home was \$25,000. Owner will sacrifice if we can assure speedy action. Don't fear being disappointed. This is one of the best we have seen anywhere.

LOT BARGAINS IN CLAREMONT.

\$3000—On Plaza Drive, facing the south; level; near transportation; size 50x115; reduced from \$3750.

\$3150—On Eucalyptus Blvd; facing the west and south; commands a view stretching from San Pablo Bay to Santa Cruz Mountains; high above the street, but level; size 60x110; marine view property like this held at \$75 to \$100 per front foot when so near transportation. Do a little figuring on this.

\$3200—On Parkside Drive, facing the south; level; one block to North Gate station; city park in front; size 50x140; reduced from \$4000.

\$3500—On Claremont Ave; facing the west; marine view; size 60x193; no other property in this block for less than \$80 per front foot; surely one big bargain.

FIND APARTMENT HOUSE SITES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. WE ALSO HAVE SOME BUNGALOWS AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

## Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

\$17,500

Modern 3-story building, stores and apartments, main street, ideal in business district. Income \$300 per annum; due future to this. (1865)

\$5250

Telegraph Avenue corner; 50 per cent below market price; over 100 feet frontage; a sure profit maker. (203)

\$8500

Offer entertained; 60-foot corner on main street, just 100 feet from city hall; 500000 mts.; cost owner \$12,500; looking away and his sacrifice your gain; fine for stores and apartments. Be quick! (179)

\$1100

Offer 40 feet frontage in Grand Avenue Heights. This statement should be enough to sell it at this price, not to mention view and accessibility. (429)

\$3750

Beautiful cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; double entrance; basement; easy terms; choice location, Fourth Ave. Terrace. (2103)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432 and 1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## PRICE \$2600; WORTH \$3500

## NO. OAKLAND SACRIFICE

5-room modern high basement cottage, hardwood floors; tapestry paper, beautiful fixtures; lot 46x125; one plot, 100 ft. P. & S. street; 100 ft. to 1st. Francis Bldg., 800 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 3118 or Berkeley 9347 evenings.

SNAP ON MODERN HOUSE, 6-room house; location ideal; lot 70x125; variety of fruit and berries; near school and cars; \$2700; worth easily \$3500; terms H. L. Spear, Agt. 8913 D. 24th st.

SELL sunny new 3 cement home, Lake dist., 1st flr., garage, \$1500; subd., \$2500; SNAP. New 6-room cottage on car line, no extra charges; big cut in price. Owner, call 2108 8th ave.

## Today

Inspect very latest and unusually desirable Lake District bungalow, 6 rooms; perfect in every detail; but all for one; 100 ft. to 1st flr. cement basement; deep lot, driveway. Take Grand Ave. car to Fairview av. 1405 Grand Avenue Boulevard, or phone Lakeside 1904 for auto.

## Extraordinary

Value and attractive terms; inspect today, then see me personally for details. MR. PELLATON, 308 14th st. Oak. 1905.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO., 108 Bacon Blvd., Lakeside 1526.

\$1000—1-room cottage; snap.

\$1200—1-room cottage; snap.

\$1300—5-room bungalow; snap.

\$12,500—2-story brick building. SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

THE PROTESTANT, coziest, cheeriest home in Oakland, for a small family. New, with all up-to-date fixtures, hardwood floors, etc. Bed room, sunroom, view; only \$2500, reasonable terms. Owner, next door, 3232 Peralta ave. Dimond car.

WAS offered \$1500 for this shingled bungalow 3 years ago; will take \$2250 for it now; \$2000 mortgage can remain; must have car and so have car. Do you want it? Box 15532, Tribune.

YOU WILL SAVE \$800 BUY MY 5-ROOM MODERN CEMENT bungalow, completely furnished; located in Fruitvale; original price \$3500; furnished, \$2000; worth easily \$3500, like rest. Address Box 15408, Tribune.

\$1250—The one estate, a good 2-story 7-room house; enamel bath, tub, plumbing and fixtures in fine condition; close to 1st st. local and 5th st. electric car lines; in West Oakland; cost owner over \$2000; terms can be had.

R. N. Burgess Co. BROADWAY AT 16TH: LAKE 366. A. A. SAWYER.

## \$800 BELOW

## MARKET VALUE

New, 6-room cement bungalow; modern; to the smallest detail; beautifully finished; fine marine and hill view; large lot; near cars and Key Route. Price \$1000; terms. Act now. (No. 10711)

Phone, Oakland 9517.

\$5500—Income property located on 23d st. bet. Tele. and Grove st., consisting of 3 flats of 4-1-8 rooms; modern; an annual rental of \$554; street work of hitmen accepted by city; land values are quoted; \$10000; terms. Act now. (No. 10711)

Phone, Oakland 9517.

\$2000—ON easiest terms will buy the newest, most modern, up-to-date bungalow, nearly new, by built-in fixtures and artistic decorations; every room a work of art; open sleeping room, basement, garage to match; front south, 60x120, just off Grand Ave. Box 15416, Tribune.

\$5000—6-ROOM HOUSE; lot 60x100; Fruitvale; 2nd floor, 10x12; 1st floor, 10x12; double; no agents. Call morning, 2763 Ruby st., Oakland.

If you want an artistic, cozy bungalow, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, in a new, restricted tract, small payment down; terms like "No. 1" and "No. 2" and "No. 3".

NO. 4 ROOM HOUSE; lot 60x100; Fruitvale; 2nd floor, 10x12; 1st floor, 10x12; double; no agents. Call morning, 2763 Ruby st., Oakland.

## Column 23

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

DEST alfalfa land in the state, under ditch, only \$115 acres, your own terms. 111 Bacon Blvd., 1526.

CHOICE PATERSON 20 ACRES. On 100 ft. lot, in the state of alfalfa; no other improvements; place cost \$8500; there is an incumbrance of \$1000 with 15 years to run at 6%; nothing payable on place; \$1000 down, \$1000 equity, and rest alfalfa for \$20 an acre cash and the rest on shares.

O. CROSMAN, 1414 Fruitvale Ave.

CALIFORNIA does not produce enough chickens, or eggs, to meet the demand. We offer for only \$250 an acre tract on easy terms with all advantages to make this business successful. Write to us for full information.

P. R. Goss, Sheridan, Placer County.

COLONIZERS ourselves; know Calif.; what's better. Southwest Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, etc. All more

than pay for land at price, \$10 to \$50; down, rest pay % of crop. Drop card for information. Wm. Black, 7620 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

Forced Sale--\$350

Will sell \$5500 cash, equity \$0 acres land with water rights; adjoining town; mortgage runs two years. Address Owner, Box 16104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 acres Rice land, near Bixby, improved, \$6000; \$5000 down, yearly payments on bal. Address Box 202, R. F. D. 1, Chico.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN UP-TO-DATE FARM IN SUNNY IDAHO THIS IS IT. 100 acres, 100 ft. from the county seat of Minidoka county, 6-room house, 150 fruit trees, 5 acres in all kinds of small fruit, plenty of shade trees, paid up water right; the United States government and us will consider. Write to us.

We will consider Berkeley residence property in exchange and if there is any difference we will give you all the land you want on the balance.

For further information address W. C. Larson, 1420 E. 14th st., Idaho.

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NEARLY 2 acres, 3 blocks from car line, 50 ft. from water; all improvements; fine, easy terms; \$2000 cash, half easy terms; no interest. Holt, 1752 Broadway.

HENRY BEHRENS, 1030 Fruitvale Ave.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 3 blocks from car line, 50 ft. from water; all improvements; fine, easy terms; \$2000 cash, half easy terms; no interest. Holt, 1752 Broadway.

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## Column 29

## Column 30

## PROPERTY WANTED

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We have several clients looking for GOOD CASH BUYS either in income or subdivision, from \$5000 to \$15,000. If you have anything YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL FOR CASH, see us at once.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.

1520 Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Oakland 6622

TWO acres for poultry farm near street. Foothill, 10 miles east of San Francisco, bounded on all sides by state roads and particularly. Box 1542, Tribune.

To buy small business lot in business district; cheap for cash. Box 555, Trib.

WANTED—To purchase a house building lot, about \$2500, near Lake Merritt, as part payment on a charming home in Brookwood, value \$10,000, clear, paved street; go to Oakland; submit (written on); Smith, 4th, Dowling Blvd., San Leandro. Ph. San Leandro 1553.

WANTED—For a larger house, good lot, east of Lake Merritt, 12th and 13th of 24th ave.; no objections to old place, will assume and give smaller place or clear land for equity; good chance, as want this for a home. Agents or owners address M. T. Hill, P. O. Box 77, Oakland.

We WANT TO BUY a store and flat rooms in rear of building, no shop; prefer east of Grove and north of lake section; easy pay. See Mr. Vigango. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

WANTED—Lot; good neighborhood; abt. \$500; full inform. Box 5626, Tribune.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

## 4% MONEY

Trust funds (no brokerage) to loan on Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco property in the following amounts:

\$4000 and \$1000.

BUILDING AND OTHER LOANS @ 7%.

I make liberal building loans in Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco from \$2000 to \$25,000, at 7%; also loans on completed homes and business blocks at 7%; my own money.

## 7% TO 8% FARM LOANS

anywhere in California; I loan my own money on orchard, vineyards, alfalfa, dairy, grain and cattle ranches in any amount up to \$25,000. Send facts.

## SECOND LOANS.

If you have a loan on your property that you do not wish to disturb and desire more money, I will make you a second loan. Call or write.

## GAELIAN HINES,

Head Building, Corner Post Street and Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

The Julius Cohn Co., 605-67 Federal Realty Bldg., (eighth floor)

Highest and Prompt Loans on Real Estate, Buildings of any Description or Homes Financed

If you have a clear lot and want a long term installment loan and home built see me; I'll finance the deal for you. PHONE OAKLAND 2189.

I HAVE plenty of money to loan; flat long 6% to 7%; building loans, second mortgages, GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1424 Broadway; phone Oakland 995.

Oakland Building & Mortgage COMPANY, 6% BUILDING LOANS, LONG & 6% TERM, FLAT AND IN 6% BULLION, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, BERKELEY, OAKLAND, L. G. Harriet, P. F. Goodman, L. G. Harriet, J. E. Chapman, A. R. Derge, Security Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 11th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, ANY AMOUNT. PROMPT ACTION.

J. R. Pereira Jr., 805-328 Central Bank Bldg., 1415 Broadway, Phone Oakland 3412.

## Quick Loans

LOWEST RATES. Italian-American Co., 220 BROADWAY, PH. OAK. 4432.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate

E. H. Lohmann, 213 Union Savings Bank Building, 13th and Broadway, Phone Oakland 1343.

## Ellis E. Wood

MGR. REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPT. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 860.

Money at 6%—7%

BUILDING LOANS, SECOND MORTGAGE.

QUICK LOANS—ANY AMOUNT, A. N. MacDonald, R. B. Vincent, 507 Oak Bank Savings Bldg., Oak. 5422.

A LOAN of \$20,000 was unexpectedly paid off and as I am anxious to place this money again without delay, I will consider applications of any amount, I prefer applications of any amount, to your Oakland, but will entertain \$10,000 to \$20,000 if satisfactory. Write "Lender," Box 1542, Tribune office, Oakland.

WD. MARK QUICKE REAL ESTATE LOANS, 6% to 7%. CARSON REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 425 FIRST NAT. BLDG., LAKESIDE 200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%. KONIG & KROLL, 444 11th St., Ph. Oak. 5422.

MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. F. F. FORTER, 2101 BROADWAY.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office

MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels and Salaries).

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW MONEY IN SMALL AMOUNTS, ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE, THIS IS THE PLACE. YOU ARE LOOKING FOR OUR RATES WILL SUIT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. LADIES OR GENTLEMEN.

J. B. Smith, 216 Washington Street, Over 5c and 10c Store, Oakland 1553.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS. Watches and Jewelry.

All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, California's Largest Pawnbrokers, 835 Broadway, corner 11th St.

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW.

AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

MAJESTIC range for mil. cheap. Apply S. H. Henry, N. W. Oakland.

SONG fine desks. Underwood typewriter safe; cheap. 210 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 2094.

Street car, railroad \$555. And all salaried people \$555. Can obtain money without Security, cash, commercial, \$555. Some fine desks. Underwood typewriter safe; cheap. 210 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 2094.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office

## Column 31

## MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels and Salaries).

## Column 32

## MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries.

## Column 33

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

## Column 34

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

## Column 35

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

## SYMON BROS., Wreckers 21st St. and San Pablo Ave.

Phone Oakland 2645

Building materials of every description for sale. We are now wrecking the HOME OF THE BLIND, 18th St. and Telegraph Ave.

All lumber and materials for sale on the ground.

We are also wrecking about 30 of the STATE AND FOREIGN BUILDINGS at the Exposition Grounds.

Flagpoles, Toilets, Bath Tubs, Wash. Basins, Mantels, Electric Mixtures and

any amount of Building Materials, no numbers to mention.

Same can be seen at our Oakland Branch.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE AND YARD, 11th and Market Sts., Phone Park 6441.

EXPOSITION OFFICE, Emeryville, San. Entrance, Phone Fillmore 2919

Welsh Grape Juice Building (Fillmore) 4th and San Pablo Ave., Phone Fillmore 2919

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

(Continued.)

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## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

BANK CLEARINGS  
INDICATE ACTIVITY

## Business Conditions Are Improving in Every Section

Payments through the banks in January, as reflected in clearing house exchanges, indicate extremely active business conditions in practically every section of the country, the total, according to returns received by Dun's Review from 129 leading cities in the United States amounting to \$19,971,494,093, an increase of 49.1 per cent over the same month last year and of 23.8 per cent as compared with the corresponding month in 1914. Speculative operations at New York were much less an important influence than in recent preceding months but nevertheless less than that center reports gains of 63.1 and 31.5 per cent, respectively, over the same month in 1915 and 1914, indicating that transactions in ordinary commercial and industrial lines have been maintained in very satisfactory volume. The cities outside New York, as a whole, made gratifying comparisons with previous years, the total being 26.1 per cent larger than in January, last year, and 18.0 per cent in excess of that month two years ago. Every section into which the statement is divided now reports more or less improvement, with the gains especially pronounced in the manufacturing districts of the New England and Middle States. Bank Exchanges by sections and the daily average for January are given below for three years:

|               | 1915              | 1914              | 1913              |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| New England   | \$ 1,029,447,567  | \$ 767,234,015    | \$ 767,163,546    |
| Middle        | 1,494,155,713     | 1,055,647,606     | 1,026,710,937     |
| St. Atlantic  | 475,930,814       | 574,356,602       | 435,727,590       |
| Southern      | 705,332,965       | 745,505,833       | 585,335,594       |
| Central West  | 2,227,656,414     | 1,907,961,130     | 2,123,250,150     |
| Western       | 875,555,447       | 776,701,910       | 680,822,846       |
| Pacific       | 547,257,074       | 485,684,024       | 581,174,675       |
| Total         | \$ 7,615,101,867  | \$ 6,115,753,588  | \$ 6,762,990,572  |
| N. Y. City    | 12,326,802,223    | 7,987,692,533     | 6,601,871,479     |
| United States | \$ 19,971,494,093 | \$ 18,405,671,121 | \$ 16,134,810,956 |

AVERAGE DAILY.

January ... \$ 785,878,000 \$ 536,147,000 + 23.7  
December ... 764,219,000 + 537 662,432,000 + 36.7  
November ... 802,980,000 + 677 697,008,000 + 84.4  
October ... 735,472,000 + 438 589,737,000 + 39.2

The generally satisfactory conditions of the country are reflected in record-breaking exchanges at nearly all the large cities, notably among them being Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville and San Francisco. The figures in detail follow:

JANUARY 1916. 1915. P.C. 1914. P.C.

Boston ... \$ 865,331,145 \$ 645,432,657 + 34.6 \$ 776,873,342 + 11.9

Philadelphia ... 1,014,990,191 661,545,778 + 53.4 762,836,115 + 33.1

Baltimore ... 191,284,652 150,844,317 + 32.2 170,246,210 + 12.4

Pittsburgh ... 250,172,102 205,071,605 + 26.9 232,928,659 + 11.2

Cincinnati ... 140,875,450 112,557,300 + 25.2 187,401,350 + 2.6

Cleveland ... 172,151,837 161,191,795 + 6.5 122,671,020 + 40.2

Chicago ... 1,523,450,407 1,311,826,888 + 16.5 1,436,346,284 + 6.4

Minneapolis ... 127,441,498 125,356,645 + 4.6 107,792,085 + 12.7

St. Louis ... 432,456,676 255,493,105 + 20.8 397,428,649 + 8.1

Kansas City ... 354,603,007 326,187,427 + 8.5 252,119,415 + 40.0

Louisville ... 83,114,935 56,013,655 + 45.5 73,820,234 + 12.7

New Orleans ... 106,453,413 59,591,720 + 18.4 111,974,545 + 4.9

San Francisco ... 241,397,503 216,244,858 + 11.6 218,375,933 + 10.5

PACIFIC SLOPE IMPROVING.

There is apparently a general tendency towards recovery on the Pacific Slope, more cities than formerly reporting gains over the two previous years, and the total making quite a favorable exhibit owing to the improvement appearing at San Francisco, Salt Lake and a few other cities. The figures in detail follow:

JANUARY 1916. 1915. P.C. 1914. P.C.

San Francisco ... \$ 241,972,635 \$ 216,424,558 + 11.6 \$ 215,875,933 + 10.5

Los Angeles ... 91,195,928 85,652,082 + 13.0 108,228,268 + 9.5

Seattle ... 50,937,633 47,330,083 + 7.7 52,166,203 + 2.2

Portland ... 43,261,028 44,603,344 + 8.0 48,901,333 + 11.5

Tacoma ... 1,628,139 1,628,810 + 2.8 9,060,195 + 15.6

Spokane ... 17,765,571 15,745,357 + 12.2 19,223,302 + 7.6

Seattle ... 23,116,453 27,044,225 + 14.6 30,194,149 + 29.1

Portland ... 9,022,443 8,021,180 + 28.8 8,651,857 + 16.1

Sacramento ... 4,195,260 4,759,640 + 15.7 4,826,017 + 5.8

Oakland ... 14,656,233 15,244,258 + 8.7 15,521,139 + 7.5

San Diego ... 8,447,009 8,647,009 + 0.1 10,216,178 + 15.4

Stockton ... 6,121,172 3,856,853 + 55.3 3,666,852 + 67.0

Pacific ... 2,924,982 2,880,536 + 0.4 2,746,206 + 5.3

Pacific ... \$ 547,257,974 \$ 489,684,624 + 11.8 \$ 631,474,879 + 3.0

RETAIL DEALERS  
DOING BETTERIMPROVEMENT NOTED GENERALLY  
IN ALL LINES OF TRADE IN  
OAKLAND AND VICINITY.

With clearer weather at hand, more optimism is shown, with a general tendency toward expansion and improvement among many lines, while there is a disposition on the part of the buying and shopping public to buy more. The opening of the new year has not been a favorable time, the latter has resulted in counter sales. The week just completed has been an improvement and has looked upon as an indication of more favorable activity in the future.

## BUILDING BETTER.

Open weather conditions have caused some stimulation in the buying and supplies and in kindred lines. The last two months has given time for plans and specifications to be developed and indications of activity are evident. The general improvement in the lines of trade is beginning to show signs of improvement, and an early season is predicted. Retail sales improved, while, Johnson in this line, reports a marked increase in regard to men and women's furnishings, owing retarded opportunity of purchase. Business among bazaar, grocery firms and wholesale dealers has been good, and liquor sales to show much improvement.

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## BUILDING BETTER.

CHURCH HOLDING  
TUESDAY MUSICAL

Seven Musicians Will Contribute Numbers for Weekly Program.

Seven musicians will contribute an interesting program next Tuesday evening at the next in the popular series that have been held recently at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in East Oakland. These will be Miss Lucy Van Der Mark, Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, Nelson McGee, Mrs. Vivian Edwards, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Miss Ruth Halford.

Duos for two pianos, vocal and piano solos will be rendered and an opening organ preliminary of four numbers will be played by Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, Miss Van Der Mark with some several duet and trio solos, including Franz "In Herbst" and Hildach's "Lenz." The entire program will be this:

## PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY.

|                                       |                            |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Organ Preliminary                     | Rheinberger                |
| Vision                                | Callot                     |
| Intermezzo                            | Kinder                     |
| Springtime in E-minor                 | Lemmons                    |
| Grand Fantasia in E-minor (The Storm) | Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin |
| Plane duos (two pianos)               | Nelson McGee               |
| Fantasia in C-minor, Mozart-Grieg     | Mrs. Vivian Edwards        |
| Miss Myrtle Johnson                   | Mrs. Arthur Hill           |
| Soprano solos                         | Batten                     |
| April Morn                            | Mrs. H. H. A. Beach        |
| Ah! Love, but a Day!                  | Mrs. Arthur J. Hill        |
| Snow Flying South                     | Arthur Foote               |
| Plane                                 | Mrs. Arthur J. Hill        |
| Tenor solos                           | Franz                      |
| Gute Nacht, du mein herziger Kind     | Mondt                      |
| At Moon of My Delight                 | Lehmann                    |
| Mr. Nelson C. McGee                   | Hildach                    |
| Piano solo                            | Op. 25, No. 9              |
| Berceuse, Op. 54, No. 2               | Chopin                     |
| Walse, Op. 54, No. 2                  | Mrs. Ruth Ufford           |
| Contralto solos                       | Franz                      |
| In Herbst                             | Mondt                      |
| Lenz                                  | Hildach                    |
| Miss Lucy Van Der Mark                |                            |
| Vocal duet                            |                            |
| "Layonara," a Japanese Romance        | Grimm                      |
| Plane Hill and Mr. McGee              |                            |
| Plane                                 |                            |
| Concerto, A-minor (last movement)     | Grieg                      |
| Miss Ruth Ufford                      |                            |

An orchestral part for the Concerto supplied on a second piano.

Mrs. Vivian Edwards.

Comings—

February 22—Edwin Siegfried, Organ

preliminary by Vincent Flume.

February 23—Vocal and instrumental con-

certo by Mr. and Mrs. Maria Price.

March 7—The Lyric Trio, voice, piano,

and readings. Organ preliminary by

J. H. Hallowell.

## TUESDAY NIGHT MUSICALS.

At the last Oakland Tuesday Night

Musicals, which are being given every

Tuesday night in the Eighth Avenue Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, the program was

furnished by Georg Kruger. An organ

preliminary is given at the opening, and

in this instance it was played by Miss

Daisy Dean Foster. Miss Leonard Con-

rone, soprano, was the voice of the

concert. She sang "Song of the

Bush Folk Song," by Arthur Foote, "The

Cry of the Robin," by Arthur Foote, and responded

to the encore.

Plane numbers were rendered by Miss

Ementz W. Gillette and Lincoln F. Batch-

elder. The former played Chopin's "Fun-

tasia Impromptu" and "Scherzo in B-flat

minor." Batchelder played "Vals Bril-

lante in A-flat" (Chopin), "Scherzo in

E-minor" (Mendelssohn), "Caprice Es-

pacial" (Moszkowski), and two encore

numbers.

Union Church Rally  
Set for Tomorrow

An interdenominational rally will be held in the First Baptist church, Jones street and Telegraph avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon, at which relations between the Christian Endeavorers, the Baptist Young People's Union and the Epworth League will be more closely cemented. The rally has been arranged through the efforts of Rev. Millard Thomas of Berkeley, who is field secretary of the Baptist young people's work.

Rev. Mr. Thomas has enlisted as speakers Rev. William E. Chalmers of Philadelphia, educational secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, and Professor W. Edward Rafferty, Ph. D., also of Philadelphia, and a specialist in work with young people. Announcement of the future plans of the Young People's Federation will be made at the meeting.

The following committee has charge of the arrangements for tomorrow's meeting: Earle G. Jinsley of Mills College, chairman; Reese Martin, vice-chairman, and James L. McKernan. A musical program has been arranged.

## WATCH WAS STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—A watch found on James Collins, alias L. B. Gray, dealer in contraband drugs, slain February 3 at the Seaboard hotel, has just been identified by the police. It is alleged to have been stolen July 27, 1914, in connection with a series of holdups in Los Angeles. Collins previously served twenty years in prison for the theft of 40 cents.

Do you need a new card plate? Better investigate the special offer H. Morton &amp; Sons are making for Monday.

## THE STORY OF THE

## "Victor" Suit

IN A VERY FEW WORDS

## The Fabrics—

PURE ALL WOOL

## The Tailoring—

THE VERY BEST

## The Styles—

ALL THE NEWEST

## The Price—

\$4.95 WITH  
Two Pair  
Pants50 STYLES IN  
ALL WOOL  
SCHOOL CAPS AT 50c50c  
Merry-Back SmithBIG MISSIONARY  
GATHERING AT  
S. F. CHURCH

COL. ELIJAH W. HALFORD.

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